

SCHOOL YEAR

1942 — 1943



The Guardsman

Official Publication of the
Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

No. 1

War Procurement Boards Here Today

Class Elections

Present Class Election Practices Rendered Obsolete By Addition Of New Set Of Voting Rulings

Under the guidance of class counselors and directed by Warner Kroll, a new system of class elections is to be introduced this semester, it was announced at yesterday's introductory rally.

Upon the suggestion of Bill Steenberg, Associated Student president, the members of the college Executive Council took steps to eliminate the old system of selecting class leaders.

In the past, pointed out Steenberg, our class elections have been very poor and inefficient. We hope to correct that this semester by inaugurating a new method by which the students of the campus may select their student class leaders.

Steenberg also noted that in the past almost any student could vote



Bill Steenberg heads the student body succeeding Dick Shacht who has since left the college

in any class election he wished, and that on several occasions students of one standing have been elected officers in a class above or below them.

New Election System

The system to be used this semester is as follows:

1. All students desiring to compete for a class officer must register for that office in the student body room.

2. All candidates must prove their class standing and show an Associated Student card at the time of registration.

3. All candidates for the office of president will give two minute speeches at the forthcoming elections.

Registration for class officers started yesterday and will continue until next Wednesday at 12 noon.

The new system will establish a greater feeling of competition, and

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Registrar

Study List Must Be Filed Before Attending Class

Students who have not completed their study list filing will not be allowed to remain in classes today, the registration office announced.

Study list filing has been proceeding in the library. Warning is given students by Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, that they are not eligible to enter classes without proof of study list filing.

Hotel Dance

Honor Low Freshman Class At St. Francis Dance, October 2

Concluding a week's activities of orientation, an Associated Student dance, honoring the low freshman men and women, will be held next Friday evening, October 2, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Francis Colonial Room. Lucille Landresse, social chairman, disclosed this week.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Eddie Murphy. Murphy has played for several college dances before, and is quite well known to the students. The dance is to be semi-formal. This means street dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Student Card Admits

Admission will be by student body card only, and it was indicated that the "no corsage" rule will be in effect. Lately there seem to have been a few students who attend these stag hotel dances are meant strictly for couples, and "stags" will not be admitted.

"The dance will be held before first period matters," reminded Miss Landresse, "and so every student should have an opportunity to attend. This will be the first hotel dance of the semester and we hope it will be the 'best ever'."

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State Guard Plans ROTC For Students

A request has been made by Major James Lang of the California State Guard that men of the college be afforded an opportunity to take military drill, according to an announcement made by President Archibald J. Cloud.

The State Guard can furnish training personnel and possibly some equipment, Major Lang declared. The National Guard armory would serve as a drill hall if a sufficient number of enrollees appeared.

Need College R.O.T.C.

Although the federal government has never recognized a Junior College R.O.T.C., the college at one time had such an organization, but the band was dismissed when the National Guard took over the local armory.

A sign-up for those interested will be held in Room 121 from September 24 to September 30, inclusive. If a sufficient number of students are interested a general meeting will follow, in order to explain the program and take actual enlistments.

This group, if formed, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock and one-half unit of credit will be allowed for participation.

Adult Evening Class Opened By Floriculture Department

Gardening classes for adults interested in improving their home-grounds is being offered by the college floriculture department in a series of evening classes.

Landscape Design is scheduled for Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. Vegetable Gardening is a new information course on Monday evenings, or Tuesday mornings, or Wednesday afternoons. No tuition or textbook is required.

Interested parties should contact the Registrar's office by telephone or in person. Instructor Harry Nelson is in charge.

Pilots Live Air-Minded Life



Flying majestically in the clouds, these army air-ships designate the finest in flying equipment available to young men who enlist in the air corps of the United States. Representatives of the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Coast Guard will outline all of the points of interest to young men who soon face service in any of the military services Monday morning when the joint procurement board addressed all men students.

War Duty

Thirty One Leave College Faculty To Serve Nation

Thirty-one members of the college faculty are on leave from their regular duties this semester, the large majority of whom are in military and government service.

Since the close of last semester, three men have entered the armed forces, Ward Nichols, comptroller and business division head was appointed Lieutenant in the Navy; Harold Leuenberger, head of the department of tests and measurements, is with the Army, a lieutenant on the adjutant general's staff; and Don Perham enlisted with the Army quartermasters.

Women Aid War Effort

Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor, is on part-time leave with the Navy; Ralston is devoting himself to physiological research at the University of California Hospital, in San Francisco; and Mueller is with California's Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Ernest Lawrence, at Berkeley. (Mueller is on two-thirds leave from the college, and will carry on the rest of his time in the Chemistry department.)

16 Men On Military Leave

Sixteen men are now on military leave and seven are in the employ of the federal government as civilians. Army officers include Lieut. Cols. McFarland and Atherton, Captains Hughes, Hurley, Clark, Galt, and Williams, and Lieut. Leuenberger and Officer Candidate Perham. With the Navy are Commander F. Grant Marsh, Lieut. Smith, Amor, Gaddy, Muscio, Nichols and Jensen. Stationed with various agencies of the federal government are Francis Colligan, Cultural Attache to the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador; John Ross with the OEM at Washington, D. C.; Benjamin Pavone, with the Provost Marshall, West Coast Region; Lowell Hollingsworth, stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Camp, and Venter.

Welfare Committee

Various Salvage Drive Plans Made By College Welfare Group

Announcing that plans are underway for an all-out participation in organized war efforts, Bob Ervin, chairman of the welfare committee, urges all fraternities and clubs to modify their social programs in the interest of general cooperation.

Ervin expects that the college will be better prepared this semester than ever before to take the leadership in the various drives and campaigns sponsored by such federal agencies as the Treasury Department, the Office of Price Administration, and various welfare agencies such as the Community Chest, Red Cross, and war relief societies.

War Spirit Cited

Evidence of the "war spirit" which pervades the college is found in the Bond Drive of last semester which netted over \$18,000, the establishment of Army, Navy, Air Corps, Coast Guard and Marine Reserve Programs, curtailment of Associated Student activities such as football, publications, social activities and fraternities.

At present, Ervin proposes to direct all efforts to a Salvage Drive for the collection of old garments (which incidentally must be cleaned), furs, hosiery, scrap paper, and metals.

"Books for Service Men will probably key-note the initial efforts of the welfare committee," said Ervin, "with work getting under way next week."

Dean Supports Program

In support of Ervin's program, Dean Edwin C. Browne said that he expected "all students would continue to demonstrate the spirit which the responsibility for winning this war demands." "Formal parties, or chads, and other peace-time frills will be set aside," said the Dean, "and the women, as well as the men, will make thrift and conservation the keynote of the times."

The Dean expressed the hope that students will solve the transportation problems attendant upon their social functions by making greater use of public carriers and relying less upon the family car.

Parking Warning Issued

Issuing a general warning to all students, Dean Edwin C. Browne calls attention to the regulation that parking anywhere but on Phelan Avenue is illegal. Until the present construction is completed students are asked not to park their cars off the pavement near the building.

Those drivers who do not cooperate with the administration in this matter will be tagged by the San Francisco Police and the result will be an appointment with the Traffic Fines Bureau at the City Hall.

Military Chiefs In Joint Meeting With College Men 9:30 This Morning

This morning the Joint Procurement Board will begin its two-day visit to the campus for the purpose of counseling the students of this college on the problem of enlistment in the various Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Navy Air Force and the Army Air Corps will be on hand to address an assembly of all the men.

Assembly In Gym

The assembly will be held in the Mead Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. All time o'clock classes will meet as scheduled to be dismissed during the period for the purposes of this meeting.

Attendance at the conference is required of all the men of the college as it will be the only assembly of this nature to be held during the present semester.

Interviews Stated

According to Edward H. Redford, Head of the Department of Guidance and Counseling, the representatives of the various branches of the armed services will be available for individual interviews Monday afternoon, September 29, and all day Wednesday, September 30. Students who make appointments for interviews will be excused from any classes that conflict with this procedure. Mr. Redford urges those students who plan to avail themselves of the opportunity to make arrangements to have their parents meet the procurement officers at the same time.

Medical examinations will not be administered during this visitation by the board. Later in the semester, possibly during the month of October, medical officers representing the various services will be stationed at the college to make the necessary physical check-ups. When this procedure is completed the students who have been accepted by the doctors will be eligible for enlistment in the various Reserve Corps.

College Staff

Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator of Educational Management, has been appointed by President Cloud to act as liaison officer between the college and the Reserve Corps of the War and Navy Departments. Assistant Conlan will be Louis Berman (Axtell) and George Green, members of Dr. Redford's counseling staff. Enlistees will lead to these men for the solution of problems that might arise in connection with their military service while at college.

Every college man is urged to read carefully the unusual conveniences that are afforded by the Joint Procurement Board's visit. "It would take many days and hours for the individual student to make the contact and obtain the information that is made available by this procedure," Conlan and Conlan gave further explanation to Redford's counsel, saying that they should make every effort to have their parents discuss the college to serve programs with the recruiting officers in order to avoid any possible decision that might be made in haste."

A student belonging to the society for three semesters at the college is given permission to become a permanent member. During last semester, there were a total of 126 students enrolled in the society, according to Miss Cooper.

College Approved

This college has been approved by the Air Forces, the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, as a Reserve Officer Training Center. Students who avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the departments of mathematics, physics, geography, radio, astronomy and engineering will be particularly well equipped for military training, according to Conlan. "Those students who fail to meet the physical requirements of Officer Training still have the obligation to seek the advantages found in these departments," said Conlan. "In the event that they are called by Selective Service." The Army is running far behind its needs for trained men in radio, communications, automotive mechanics, and general engineering abilities, according to reports.

Students who attended the lecture presented by Superintendent John Brady on last Tuesday are fully aware of the responsibility born by the college man in wartime and it is anticipated that the meeting set for Monday and Tuesday next will be a

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Free Schools Depend On Peace . . . Cloud

By A. J. Cloud, President

TODAY, free schools are open in America, but in far too few other areas of the globe. San Francisco Junior College has begun its new semester, offering very real advantages to a relatively large enrollment. Yes—true enough—understood by all—you may think or say). Grasp, then, this other idea, startling, and almost incredible: the continued existence of these free schools depends wholly upon the achievement of one high, unalterable, and dominant purpose—Our Winning of the War and Our Winning of the Peace.

COLLEGE AIMS RE-DIRECTED

Education as usual no longer exists for us. The war situation demands that colleges maintain training programs for employment in the war industries and the armed forces; that they promote health and physical efficiency; protect lives and property; sustain morale; and, especially, that they explain the issues of the war and the aims and ideals of cooperative living in a representative democracy, both during the war and after peace has been concluded. This college has dedicated itself to that program. Its policies are being progressively



Dr. A. J. Cloud

re-directed to achieve those ends.

STRIVE FOR COMMON GOAL

With regard to activities of the student association, clubs, and similar societies, it is recommended that they, too, engage in war-services and that they respond to war-duties. To illustrate, they may well aid in raising funds toward the

financing of the war, and in the collection and conservation of salvage materials, and may well cooperate with the varied civilian defense agencies in carrying out war-time community obligations. In general, groups and individuals constituting the student body, as loyal Americans, will resolve to make any type of sacrifice demanded in reaching the common goal.

The college authorities realize that students in these days are faced with many complex and baffling problems. An organization has been effected in the college whereby students may readily meet and counsel with experienced members of the faculty who will be found competent to give them the benefit of their judgment and friendly advice.

This message is serious in tone. I know, just as the present crisis is the gravest to occur in our history as a nation. I can and do, however, in closing, most heartily welcome all students registered at the college.

As President Roosevelt says, "Work—work with all the moral and spiritual values that go with work." Your work lies definitely before you.

College Reserves

Board Returns To Campus Next Week; 500 Students Interviewed By Officers

Physically and mentally mature... well-informed... excellent officer material.

These statements represent a consensus of the many comments given President Cloud for our college men by the recruiting officers of the Army, Navy and Marines after their visit to the campus last week. Major Felton Watson, who interviewed the

men for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, stated that "the conscientious work of the counselors was most apparent; my compliments to the administration and faculty for their interest and discrimination."

More than 500 applicants interviewed the Joint Procurement Board September 28 and 29. Louis G. Coulson, liaison procurement officer for the college, assisted by counselors George Green and Louis Berman, will advise prospective enlistees on the detailed procedures preliminary to actual enlistment.

Enlistments Here

Enlistments for the Army ERC, the Navy V1, V5, and V7 programs, will be taken on this campus October 19, 20 and 21. Enlistment will be conducted for those students who have completed the following procedure: two photographs, one full view and one profile; birth certificate or other evidence of citizenship (birth certificate and proof of citizenship for those

Foreign Languages Urged For Officer Candidates

"College men preparing for the Naval Reserve Corps must not overlook the importance of modern languages, not only for service in the war—but for successful life after the war," according to Lt. Commander Dwight C. Baker, naval procurement officer, in a special interview on officer training programs.

We regard Japanese, German, Russian, and Portuguese to be of equal importance with the requirements in physical science and mathematics," said Baker. "Students should prepare themselves for advanced language courses in reading and conversation if we are to hope for the kind of world citizenship on which permanent peace will be built."

Not men in the United States; statement from Registrar J. Paul Mohr, three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens; parent's consent and application blanks.

Medical examinations complete the enlistment requirements. It is not anticipated that these examinations will be administered on the campus. Lieutenant Robert Forte cautioned all students "not to have their parents consent on all Navy forms before appearing for their physical examination."

Bachelors Discouraged

All four procurement officers, Major Watson, Lieutenant Commander Baker, Captain Hamill and Lieutenant Forte, urge prospective candidates "not to delay enlistment," indicating that the opportunity to qualify for inactive status will not be open much longer.

A student's inactive status depends primarily upon his candidacy for the Bachelor's Degree; and this point was emphasized by the procurement officers who do not plan to qualify for a "line commission" have the opportunity to enlist in the air arms of the three branches of the service, or qualify for special ratings through enlistment.

"Students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division and the business divisions are particularly well qualified for technical ratings," said Lt. Commander Baker. Petty Officers, Warrant Officers and Technical Sergeants are in great demand in a variety of semi-professional fields. Enlistment in these classifications must be completed at the central recruiting offices in San Francisco.

Inactive Status
When questioned on the point of the probable extent of an enlistee's inactive status, the procurement officers indicated that the candidates should be prepared for call at the point when they are of greatest potential need to their branch. In the instance of the Marines, Captain Hamill emphasized that the Leathernecks wanted college graduates only for their Officer Corps. In domestic emergency it is possible that the normal collegiate education of these men might be shortened and the candidate advanced to officer candidate school before he receives his degree.

The Navy, according to Lt. Commander Baker, anticipates that the V7 enlistees will complete the bachelor's degree. "Of course, it is understood," said Dr. Baker, "that the student's scholastic performance will be under strict scrutiny and the student is expected to accelerate his college program."

Club Advisory Board

Charter Renewals Required Of All Organizations; Deadline Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

Deadline for all charter renewals with no extensions is today at 3 p.m. All organizations failing to file their renewals during or up to the end of the meeting will face suspension, warned Dorothy Hogan, CAB president.

Suspension means loss of all recognition by the Associated Students and of all publicity for the organization in question. Miss Hogan states that all clubs must apply, including recognized, suspended, and newly organized organizations.

New organizations must go through a period of six months before the charter becomes final. Suspended groups wishing to be reinstated must pass through a probation period of two semesters.

Suspension Decision Final
Jim Madsen, vice president of the CAB, will head the membership committee, in which the decision regarding the suspension of certain organizations will be made.

A complete roster of all the clubs will be submitted by the membership committee which will be presented to the Executive Council for approval.

All clubs are urged to be present at Friday's meeting to submit their charters and to discuss plans for joint club week. Monday will open the drive.

Throughout the week different clubs will campaign by poster, public address system, and word advertising. Ideas will be submitted by representatives regarding the drive for larger enrollments.

Sponsor Club Dance
Climaxing this week will be a Club Dance, under the supervision of Jim Madsen with the cooperation of both non-restricted and restricted organizations.

In cooperation with the Associated Students plans for a salvage drive, the CAB plans to conduct a record or crack hang collection.

"At present," stated Miss Hogan, "the primary problem of the board is to stimulate active membership of students in college clubs and organizations." Thirty-eight clubs were given charter renewals granted from last semester, and surely there must be one to meet the interests of each and every student.

Invitations To Choir
Although the A Cappella Choir has received several invitations they have not, as yet, sent any dates for performances. Floussia Badger, head of the music department, revealed that the choir will repeat their program of last spring in the men's gymnasium.

New students in the choir include Beverly Bagley, Bebe Bell, Margaret Brady, Chloe Carrillo, Beth Church, Truman Davis, Dorothy Dean, Douglas Frame, Anne Guthrie, Pat Hamilton, Lillian Hubbard, Katherine Hough, Curtis Jones, La Vonne Jones, Rosalie Koenigsberg, John Lavender, Donaldina Lew, Lawrence Lew, Rose Marie Mehry, Robert Pflager, Bert Reid, Douglas Shull, Betty Schwabacher, Maeve Williams, Wanda Williams, Lillian Young.

Students who have maintained an A or B average in psychology, social science, economics, history, or accounting are eligible for admission in Omicron Phi Pi. Those eligible are required to call at Room 188 between 10 and 11 o'clock next week.

Yacht Registration
Larson pointed out that there are not only a number of cases of wives and mothers of service men who have enrolled, but also there are mother-daughter combinations in evidence as well.

Enrollment in certain courses is permitted at any time. As the Business Division is in the main, operating on an eight weeks basis, the next regularly set registration period is scheduled for November 12 and 13.

Associated Women Students
All women students are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 22, at 11 o'clock in Room 138. Mary McGlynn of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and Lieut. Tova Peterson of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service will address the students.

Omicron Phi Pi
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College Called Upon To Aid Red Cross Knitting
Claire Cuneo, of the home economics department, last week issued a request that all students interested in knitting for the Red Cross call at Room 158 for directions.

Beginners will make squares for blankets or children's caps.

Lloyd Luckmann, are cooperating with William Blackler, education director for the regional office of OPA. Subjects offered at the Purville Mart include typing, shorthand, speech, English and personality. One hundred and sixty-five employees are cancelled for the first eight-week session of the institute.

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Short Courses

Emergency War Work Demands Adequate Skill

The College Business Training Division is offering an intensive program of short term courses designed to give prospective war workers adequate skills to meet emergency demands. Edward W. Larson, acting head of the department, disclosed this week.

Those who wish to prepare for employment in the shortest possible time are provided a sixteen week course in beginning shorthand and transcription. A brush-up stenography course will be offered to those students who have had previous training in shorthand, Larson said.

New Shorthand System
In addition to the regularly programmed Gregg Shorthand Courses, the Thomas system is now being introduced. The new system is designed to accelerate the progress of secretarial and stenographic students who wish to be equipped to enter business after a semester of intensive speed-up drill.

The demand for trained operators of various types of office machines has become acute in the past few months. To meet this need, short period courses of training in the operation of certain machines have been set up. Training for expertness with course, necessitate more than forty hours of instruction.

Business Machines Listed
Following is a list of machines that students may learn to operate: Burroughs and Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Billing Machines, Ditto and Standard Direct Duplicator, Dictaphone and Ediphone, Electric Addressograph, Electric Mimeograph and Niagara Duplicator, Electromatic Typewriter, Multigraph Duplicator, Rotary Gelatine Duplicator, Type-set Multigraph and Vari typer. In addition there are the calculators, the key driven Burroughs and Comptometer, the crank drive Marchant and Monroe.

According to Larson, the classes on machines and the skill courses mentioned are given at various hours in the day so that students may get them on their programs. An emergency feature in attendance is the ever swelling ranks of adults, which indicates very plainly the increasing war-time role of the college.

Wanted Registration
Larson pointed out that there are not only a number of cases of wives and mothers of service men who have enrolled, but also there are mother-daughter combinations in evidence as well.

Enrollment in certain courses is permitted at any time. As the Business Division is in the main, operating on an eight weeks basis, the next regularly set registration period is scheduled for November 12 and 13.

Constitution of the United States
The Constitution of the United States is available for loan to students who wish to study it.

Capital & Campus
ACP's Lay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C. A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery until appointment of General Hershey. "The government," he said in an address before the American Library Association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now in the United States," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighting men, of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used to the limit."

With sound legal knowledge to support his views, Cushman traces the development of the important theories practiced by these jurists. The changed outlook of the court is not the result of the whims of new and younger judges, writes Professor Cushman. We must remember that the National Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act were upheld before any Roosevelt appointees sat on the Court. "This revolution in the Court's method of work has come as a result of the application of a philosophy which runs back over 40 years and is most closely associated with the names of Holmes and Brandeis."

This type of argument made the methods of the Supreme Court more flexible. The Court still finds it "desirable to follow precedent when the situation in which a rule is to be applied is like the old one in which the rule developed," but there is no longer a slavish bowing to earlier decisions.

Professor Cushman reviews in detail how states' rights gave way to a strong central government—how the federal power over interstate commerce has been extended to include practically all of the nation's business—how there has been a growth of federal police power to protect the nation's social welfare.

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RAMS TO MEET GATORS TODAY

Publications

War Conditions Hit Guardsman; New Size Okayed

A reduced Guardsman, published weekly, goes into effect today, after an Executive Council order vetoed the college newspaper an additional \$125 this week to carry out a weekly publication program.

Cut in Paper Funds
Because of a lack of funds, the Guardsman staff planned a two-month paper, but student demands have not been met for the change in size and publication dates. Dependence upon student body funds for support, the Guardsman was forced to cut down its publication dates to the regular size paper was to be produced.

Student body leaders and Guardsman editorial staff members, confronted by the cut in publication dates, decided that if proper publicity were to be given to student body activities the college newspaper would have to have frequent issues.

Tabloid Size Beneficial
The reduction of the Guardsman to tabloid size will not injure the reporting of campus activities, but it will serve to give all the late college news in a brief and concise form.

War conditions forced the Guardsman to suspend publication twice weekly in favor of an issue once a week, and this semester—a lack of funds forced an issuance of the paper on a twice-monthly basis.

OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER
PROCUREMENT
Central Tower Building
703 Market St.
San Francisco
October 20, 1942

President A. J. Cloud, San Francisco Junior College, San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir:
It has come to the attention of this office that unfounded rumors regarding the Naval Reserve Accredited College Program have been spreading with increasing momentum. The first is that the V-1 and V-7 programs are to be discontinued in the near future. The second is that all Junior Colleges are to be dropped from the accredited list. There is no foundation for either of these rumors. Their effect in conjunction with the lowering of the draft age, has been to cause much concern among the young men of college age. It is very important that these reports be stopped.

We are taking steps to put an end to these rumors and it is our desire to enlist your cooperation in this matter. Very truly yours,
C. L. ARNOLD,
Director

Men For Red Cross Rescue Work To Be Enlisted Here

The recruiting of college men to perform heavy rescue work in the Red Cross is now being conducted by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men. Men students are urged to register with the dean, giving the time and length of service to which they are best suited.

Attendance
Student Cuts Not Allowed By Advisers

A warning has been sounded to students who persist in cutting college classes by the Attendance Committee, and they again repeated the rules governing attendance at the college.

Emphasis was placed by committee members on the ruling which requires regular attendance in all subjects, and they further pointed out that any student absent for a period of one week in any subject is automatically dropped from the course, and a grade of "F" will be given as a final grade.

Committee members pointed out, however, that if a student believes his absences are legitimate, he may appeal to the attendance committee for permission to re-enter class. A hearing is held by the committee, and the student's case is reviewed.

Welfare
El Rey Rally Opens College Salvage Drive

Beginning with an all-college rally, which included noted stars of stage, screen and radio, the college Welfare Committee began their all-out salvage drive on the local campus.

Featuring talent from San Francisco entertainment centers, the Welfare group, under Bob Ervin, entertainer and master of ceremonies, who emphasized the need for co-operation in the salvage drive currently under way at the college.

Ervin outlined the salvage program earlier in the week, indicating that the local drive, center around silk, rayon, leather and fur scraps, and old keys. The drive officials had successfully planned and staged a mammoth college rally to promote the campus scrap drive. Bob Ervin, Welfare Committee head, resigned his post as chairman of the group.

Ervin had piloted the Welfare organization to its beginning of the salvage drive, and to its presentation of the late college rally. Duties as high sophomore president and governing member of the Rifle Club made it impossible for him to continue in his present capacity.

Civil Service Tests For College Typists

Civil Service examinations for stenographers and typists will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission at the college October 30 at 11 a.m., which will be held in Rooms 300, 302, and 303, will consist of a ten minute dictation at 80 words per minute. Examinees will transcribe their notes. Speed required for passing the examination will be an average of 35 words per minute. Candidates successful in the tests will be given a certificate by the Civil Service Commission and will be eligible for positions in the various federal offices.

Any student enrolled in courses which include dictation subjects which will be tested is urged to attend the examination.

Men For Red Cross Rescue Work To Be Enlisted Here

The recruiting of college men to perform heavy rescue work in the Red Cross is now being conducted by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men. Men students are urged to register with the dean, giving the time and length of service to which they are best suited.

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State



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 2

Friday, October 23, 1942

Page 2

Your War Work

Improve Bond Purchases

San Francisco Junior College prides itself upon the purchase of almost \$16,000 worth of United States War Bonds and Stamps during the previous semester. The pride of last semester is evidently unfounded if it is compared with the bond sales of this current semester.

A recent listing of public school War Bond sales for the city of San Francisco yielded enlightening results of student activity in the war effort.

San Francisco Junior College was listed for its part in the War Bond sales, but its appearance on the listing was far from commendable. For its effort in the promotion of War Bond and Stamp sales the college was outdone by many grammar, junior and senior high schools.

Lowell High School was given credit for selling more than \$14,000 worth of War Bonds, our high mark of last semester, while the junior college placed last... selling the unbelievable sum of \$192 worth of War Bonds.

It is time someone questioned the reason for such a lack of spirit in our student body. Last semester a college rally was staged to promote campus bond sales, but this semester, so far, we have not had any such activity.

There is no reason to believe, however, that we must have a rally every time bond and stamp sales lag. We should have enough spirit and faith in our country to purchase all the bonds we possibly can. Rallies have their place as morale builders, but our morale is so low that rallies must be staged every week.

College students should have the initiative to buy all the "pieces of America" they are able to purchase, for they will readily understand the plight of the United States if the necessary funds are not received by the government to continue and win this war.

College students of today will greatly benefit from the bond sales. The students that are called into the Army will receive their benefits in equipment and protection of every kind, while those who do not enter the armed forces will benefit in later years by a lasting peace.

The appalling failure of bond sales thus far can be remedied, and it should be accomplished at once. The semester has not yet reached the midway point, and students who were able to raise almost \$16,000 in War Bonds and Stamps one semester ago can certainly repeat that creditable performance again... NOW.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Culbertson Editor
Bob Catudlo Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto Sports Editor
Les Krames Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Dorothy Hogan, Norman LaMar, Jimmy Lee

Meal Rationing Affects Cafeteria; Jobs Open

In response to a government request for voluntary curtailment of meat, the cafeteria will now serve hot dogs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, and hamburgers on Tuesday and Thursday. Hilda Watson, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, revealed last week.

Voluntary reduction in the service of coffee has also been made. Students desiring refills will now be charged for them. No further curtailments will be made, however, until necessary.

Students who eat at 11 o'clock have responded to the plea to take their dishes to the bus stands, Mrs. Watson said. However, those who eat at 12 o'clock have been very lax in the matter of busing dishes.

Students desiring employment in the cafeteria should see Mrs. Watson, in room 107.

Teen Age Enlistments Urged By Army Heads

To maintain the proper balance in Army age groups, the United States Army has already begun its campaign for the enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old youths into the service. Kenyon A. Joyce, major general of the ninth service command, disclosed this week.

College men who enlist in the Army will be permitted to select the branch of the service to which he wishes to be assigned. This is a privilege which cannot be granted the ordinary inductee or draftee, according to Joyce. In order to speed up entry facilities, the present enlistment procedure has been simplified.

In addition to the infantry, cavalry, coast and field artillery, engineers, signal corps, air force and armored force, these young men may be enlisted directly for quartermaster, ordnance, chemical warfare, medical corps and military police corps.

Men who wish to enlist in the Army before the forthcoming draft may contact Louis C. Conlan, college co-ordinator of educational management, for further and complete details.

GROWING PREHISTORIC PLANT EXHIBITED AT U. C.

A tobacco plant that grows to tree size has been brought back from prehistoric eras and is growing in the botanical gardens of the University of California.

Catudio

Spectator... PANAMA HATTIE

If you prefer your social dramas, the Capra way, seasoned with gags, beautiful girls, and Cole Porter melodies, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer way, then you'll probably enjoy the eight reel adaptation of **Panama Hattie**, co-starring **Red Skelton** and **Ann Sothern**, currently anchored at the Fox Theater.

Miss Sothern is Hattie, of course, and she's the type of a girl that would lead a down 'n' out guy her last five bucks. She's a Canal Zone chanteuse; brassy, but with a heart of gold. She's protected of Fort Knox gold. She's protected of Fort Knox gold. She's protected of Fort Knox gold.

Socially, Hattie wants to marry a soldier (Dan Dailey, Jr.), who aside from looking like a sergeant, is an unhappy millionaire. This, of course, brings up that proverbial question: Should a seemingly no-good dame marry a well-to-do young man who has a nine-year-old daughter (Jackie Horner) by a previous marriage. The audience knows the answer, but before a mediocre anti-climax, there are some song and dance routines, corny pre-Neanderthalian quips, and comic situations which the three gobs undertake in order to guard Panama Hattie.

You'll like Miss Sothern as hip-swinging Hattie. She warbles nicely—both sweet and hot—but as a terpsichorean artist, "she just ain't." Scene stealers in every reel are Skelton, Ragland, and Blue, a trio of rationed brains and solid bone. Being veterans of vaudeville and what-not, they clown, make faces at the cash customers, and their experience in a supposedly-haunted house is a riot of nonsense.

Everyone (well, almost everyone) sings, but Lena Horne, dark-skinned, shapely newcomer, makes an auspicious debut into the big show by grinding out several of Cole Porter's best numbers in the best Panamanian manner. Virginia O'Brien, deadpan comedienne vocalist of *Meet the People*, taps the audience's funny bone by deadpanning several tunes as only O'Brien can.

Celluloid adaptations of successful Broadway stage hits have often bounced about in red ink, but *Panama Hattie*, doing its best to ignore noble pretentiousness, shows up pretty well at the box office, despite the fact that Hollywood fixed up a few scenes here 'n' there. **Norman Z. MacLeod**, better known for more serious corn, megaphoned this mighty epic of sailors on shore leave, a pictorial idea of what Uncle Sam's Navy IS NOT like.

Panama Hattie, as a picture, is a redeeming light thrust in the paths of Miss Sothern and "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rising young comedian—Red Skelton." In their last outing, they dished up a serving of plain corn in *Maisie Gets Her Man*. Their present opus, though not brilliant, is a fine, cleverly dictated musical, one that will probably entertain audiences instead of tossing a sleeping tablet at 'em.

The cast stands up well amidst tropic palms, waxy dance floors, and torso quivering señoritas. Supporting Miss Sothern and Skelton are **Rags Ragland**, **Ben Blue**, **Marsha Hunt**, **Alan Mowbray**, **Virginia O'Brien**, **Jackie Horner**, **Lena Horne**, **Dan Dailey, Jr.**, and the **Berry Brothers**.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Fraternity Cites Lack Of Spirit; Halls Blocked

• PAY ATTENTION

Editor, The Guardsman:
Now that we have The Guardsman Newsletters I'd like to know just how effective this service really is. From my observation the students pay little heed to the broadcasts despite the fact that they are presented at the beginning of the third period instead of at the end, as was the case last semester.

I know that I'm only registering a kick and have nothing constructive to offer—but how are the students going to be made conscious of our campus activities?

Disgusted.
Dear Disgusted: It seems to us that the problem of publicity is distinct from the job of reporting. It is hoped that when we reach the time that no other newscasts or announcements are permitted over the loud speakers the listeners will take more interest in the Tuesday-Thursday programs.

• SERVICE FLAG AGAIN

Editor, The Guardsman:
Two weeks ago there appeared in the Ram's Horn a blow about a service flag. I thought the idea was good and expected that there would be some action.

Each day I have looked up to the main entrance in the hope of seeing there a large flag telling the world of the part SFC men are playing in this war. When do we expect action on this?

War Conscious.
Dear War Conscious: The Executive Committee reports that action has been taken. A committee has been appointed to investigate the cost of the project. In the meantime it becomes every student's duty to report to the registrar or any faculty member the names of graduates or former students in the service.

• OUT OF THE WAY

Editor, The Guardsman:
Did you ever try to enter this building just before and during class intermissions? The congestion at the main entrance is a nuisance! When the Welfare Committee finishes the Scrap Drive let it start a drive on aspects of student conduct such as this one.

• SPIRIT LACKING

Editor, The Guardsman:
I, along with the other members of my fraternity, noticed with decided interest a very pointed (yet truthful) article about the monopolization of class and student body offices by one small group. This group (which the lowest sub-morning who knew anything about school affairs could tell was Phi Lambda Epsilon) is the organization to which I belong. My first reaction was one of anger; we were being denounced, we were made to look like cheats, and election fixes. However, after the heat of anger had passed away, a more precise and obvious answer presented itself: an answer supplied by your own article.

If the school had no spirit in the class elections, the Phi Lambas did. We not only had the spirit to vote, but we had the spirit to run our candidates! Every Phi Lamb voted; every Phi Lamb made it his duty to vote. The other organizations may lack this spirit, and the school as a whole may lack this spirit; but we Phi Lambas certainly don't! Yes, we did win some offices. And we also lost one. But, no matter whether we win or lose—we, the Phi Lambas will support the school in all its functions and doings. We, the Phi Lambas, have the spirit the school definitely lacks. Phi Lamb Member.

Study Shows Associate Art Degree Very Rare

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—San Francisco Junior College is one of 244 junior colleges in the country conferring the Associate's degree upon its graduates, according to a study just completed by Dr. Walter C. Ellis, executive secretary of the Association of Junior Colleges. Results of the study were released today from the national headquarters of the association in Washington.

The study shows that San Francisco Junior College had conferred the Associate's degree on 1295 of its graduates up to 1941, having first begun the practice in 1936. It is one of 53 junior colleges in California now conferring this increasingly popular college degree which was comparatively unknown 25 years ago. During the past 25 years, however, according to the study over 125,000 young men and women have been awarded the Associate's degree, more than the total number receiving bachelor's degrees in the first 231 years of the history of higher education in the United States.

The Associate's degree is the degree now recommended by the American Association of Junior Colleges to signify the completion of two years of accredited junior college education.

Encouragement of co-eds to enroll in mathematics is an aspect of the war effort at the University of California.

Dean Freeman Heads ACE School Administration Study

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Aware of a pressing need in the armed forces for men trained in various technical fields, the American Council on Education is forming a standing committee on research, it was announced today by Frank N. Freeman, Dean of the University of California School of Education and chairman of the new group.

Meeting in New York this week to set up its permanent program, the committee faces a major task of collecting information regarding facilities now available in the schools of the nation for training the thousands of specialists demanded for successful prosecution of the war.

Every effort will be made, declared Dean Freeman, to meet the challenge recently presented to the American Institute on Education and the War by Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, who maintained that "the schools and colleges of America must become pre-induction training centers for our armed forces, leaving the armed forces free to teach men the combat application of that training."

In addition to collecting and presenting information on how educational institutions are fitted to take part in the all-out production of war-time specialists, the committee, according to Dean Freeman, will have the more general purpose of surveying and stimulating research

Rammy Dood It?



RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

Returning home from another unsuccessful attempt at breaking into the win column, Coach Lee Eisan and his Rams face Coach Ray Kaufman and his Gators this afternoon at Ingleside Stadium. The game should be a pip!

Both squads have played seven games between them, with the net result of no wins and seven losses. But that only goes to make for a more interesting tussle, because no matter who comes out on top—it will be their first for 1942.

Besides the game has always been close and well played, because great rivalry exists between the two colleges. Despite any advantage one team may have had over the other in the past, the contests were seldom won by a top-sided score. So will be the case this afternoon, but only because the teams are so evenly matched. Thus far, the Gators have dropped three games by large scores—25 to 7 to McClelland Field, 15 to 0 to Chico State, and 25 to 0 to Salinas Junior College.

The Rams' record is just as impressive with losses to the Coast Guard Reserves, 20 to 6; Los Angeles City College, 7 to 0; Santa Rosa Junior College, 27 to 7, and Sacramento, 35 to 14.

The Red and White of the college have accumulated only 27 points to their opponent's 89, while San Francisco State has scored but one touchdown and seven points to their rivals' 65.

From this it would appear that Eisan's mob has the better offense with both defenses on about a par, in view of the fact that the Rams engaged in one more game. And that might well be the case because the college was first to score in both the Santa Rosa and Sacramento contests before it so helplessly fell apart to be smothered by the Cubs and the Panthers.

In any case, the game should slightly favor the Rams, although not more than seven points should decide the final outcome. It will be a homecoming game for both squads, and will inaugurate State's new football field—Ingleside Stadium.

Should he play, many Ram eyes will be focused on Louie Vasquez, brilliant State's halfback. In last year's contest, Vasquez played an important role in State's 7 to 6 beating at the hands of the college. Only then, Vasquez was wearing the Red and White jersey of the Rams and was playing under the tutelage of Lee Eisan. He was injured, however, during the Gators

Rams, State Yet To Win; BBP, Pirates In Cage Lead

struggle with Salinas and at the time of this writing it is a question mark as to whether or not he will be in shape to play.

A caravan will leave the college campus at 3 o'clock this afternoon in an all-out effort to support the Rams in bringing home their first victory.

BPB, PIRATES LOOK GOOD
With the intramural basketball going into the fourth week, the race for the championship has narrowed down to two teams... the Beta Phi Beta and Terry's Pirates. They seem to be the class of the league and should decide the title. The squads were scheduled to meet each other last Friday, but because of the Mixer Dance it was postponed until the final game.

That makes for a perfect setup! Both will probably go through undefeated and out of their meeting will come the intramural champions.

Another brilliant name was added to the already queer titles adopted by some of the clubs. This one is Brady's Beauties. Cute isn't it? Wonder what Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, thinks about it? Thus far, the handsome physical education instructor and his little darlings have shown little in the way of a basketball team.

The whole idea came about at the AMS Smoker. Brady was urging the freshmen to participate in the intramural program and asked them to submit a team to him right then and there. A few answered the call and out of it came Brady's Beauties.

There was a little protest at first, but finally Brady consented to the usage of his name. However, he was very much against the more appropriate title of Handsome Brady's Beauties.

WHO'S SWEET?
We were in the men's gymnasium sometime in the early part of this week conversing with Jack Brady and couldn't help but hear a conversation that was going on in the office.

Russ Sweet was talking to a freshman who had just taken a nasty spill while building up his body. Tom Conlan was also standing near by.

Sweet then asked the freshman how the accident happened. He received an answer. Then he asked, "Who's your physical education instructor?" The freshman turned around, pointed to Tom Conlan, and said, "He is... Russ Sweet!" Wonder if Tom Wilson's football team will take San Francisco State this afternoon?

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Intramural

Terry's Pirates, Beta Phi Beta Loom As Basketball Champions; Cage Games Begin Fourth Week

There's nothing comical about the Pirates, because after two weeks of intramural basketball play they are head 'n' shoulders above the straggling field with three wins and nary a setback.

Top man on the Pirates (coached by one John Frederic Terry) is Ken Berridge, he of the perpetual arms and legs movement. In his first two intramural games, the whizzin' dynamo has scored a total of 43 points. Considering this to be his inaugural season of cage play, Berridge is a cinch to establish a new scoring record... if he continues as he has.

Teamates Not Bad

The remaining cagin' men of the Buç squad are George Vogiotis, Ed Lapayade, Billy Winter, Mickey McCabe, Bill Ryan, and Tom Flynn. From that group, Lapayade looks to be about the best floor man, even better than when he cavorted for the Spartans last semester.

Another team which is gunning for high water is Beta Phi Beta, an or-

Side Lines

Gridders Enlist In Armed Forces

By Bob Catudlo

Today's game between Lee Eisan's Rams and Ray Kaufman's San Francisco State College Gators should have all the aspects of a tepid Brobdignagian minut. In other words, pal, it'll be a battle royal.

First string tackle Larry Martin will probably be missing today, because he's joined the army this week. He's not the only fellow that'll be missing today. George Taylor enlisted in the navy two weeks ago to the day.

Latest victims to join the ranks of barbered Samson and Co. are George Urbano and Bob Moser. First victim was Milo Abercrombie, who used to look like a terrified gazelle. And this is the topper. If State wins today's game, Bob Jones and Al Morris (so they say, and we think they're kidding) will enlist in the army after the Modesto fracas.

Poor Eddie Bellet! Out in the clear after snagging a paydirt-bound aerial toss... he stumbled on the 11 yard line with no one within punching distance of him. Well, that was one touchdown the Rams definitely missed connections on.

Ed Giovio, red-headed center, will probably be today's captain, although there has been no confirmation on this selection. Bill Collins came up with a splattered right eye, but all has been okeh so far, according to Collins.

Others Are Question Marks
Except for the Rifle Club and the Newman Club, the remaining teams in the circuit are gigantic question marks. In their last outing, the Riflers were rammyshacked 71 to 30 by Terry's sea-devils. Only the presence of Bob Ibarolle has saved the musket-toters from a more disastrous catapult into nothingness.

Not wishing to slight the other teams in the tournament, it would be well to point out that some of the other teams include Brady's (ugh!), Old Men's Athletic Club, Psi Lambda Phi, The Wolves, Tri Epsilon, and Beta Tau fraternity.

Championship Battle
After just 21 days of intramural warfare, it looks as if the diadematic battle for the untempered intramural crown lies between the Pirates, Beta Phi Beta, and the Trojans, with the Newman Club possibly having an outside, bare chance.

Nothing heretofore has been mentioned of ex-Abraham Lincoln High School athletes, among whom are Wesley Wood, Mel Ritzau, and George Taylor. The Trojans did have a chance... but Taylor and Wood have enlisted in the Navy, and of this semester.

Football

Rams, State Go For First Win In Game Today

Lee Eisan's Rams vs. Ray Kaufman's Gators—that's the menu of hors de combat which will be served to the general public today on the new Ingleside Stadium field, home of the San Francisco Staters.

Both teams are gunning for their first (very first) triumph of the season, and from all indications, it should be a colossal battle which will baptize the top soil of State's stadium. Kickoff time for today's game is at 3:30 p.m. sharp, according to head coach Eisan, of the local institution.

Cavender Plays Today
Bob Cavender, Ram left halfback, will probably see limited service today, the result of a leg injury sustained in the Sacramento encounter.

Besides the injured Glen Smith, only tackle Larry Martin will be missing. Martin enlisted in the Marines this week.

The Gators, following last week's brawl with Salinas Junior College, have turned their dressing quarters into a base hospital of injured State warriors. Neil Harriman, Phil Cali, Lyle Paris, and Louie Vasquez may not face the Rams today. Boomin' Weryeh Steinback, who has been on the sidelines since the Chico State game, will start at fullback for the underdogged Gators.

Eisan, Kaufman Silent
Eisan, the dynamite gridiron master, is silent as to the veritable outcome of today's fracas, as is State's head man Kaufman. It odds were being quoted for today's game, they'd favor the Rams 8 to 5.

Last week, at the capital village, Sacramento Junior College came up with a 35 to 14 licking over the poor 'n' hapless Rams. As usual, the Rams tallied first in the initial period, but the Panthers scored right 'n' left for the remainder of the contest.

Rams Score First
The locals scored their first touchdown on Harlan Ferrando's pass to Jerry Pierce, Charlie Cook booting the extra point. The final six came on Allyn Morris' 40 yard aerial peg to Cook, who also converted. Fourteen big points, but the Capital Hill eleven tallied 35!

Surprise play of the game occurred in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter. Fullback Morris connected on a long toss to Eddie Bellet, who snared the ball and raced away toward the Sac goal line. But as things always happen in football games... Bellet fell flat on his face somewhere in the 11 yard line. The Senators then staved off a possible Ram score simultaneously with the final gun.

Probable lineup:

No.	Name	Pos.	SRJC	No.
60	Loeber	LER	Jones	42
51	Gomes, L.	LTR	Pechiera	34
16	Baker	LGR	Collins	5
32	Shinn	LC	Giovio	44
48	Roeling	RCL	Pease	8
46	Gomes, K.	RTL	Duncan	14
22	Gilley	RFL	Schroeder	—
64	Woods	Q	Ferrando	39
34	Johnson	LHR	Pallas	—
33	Vasquez, L.	RFL	Cavender	27
36	Steinback	RFL	Morris	16

Doug Johnson, Former Guardsman Columnist, Writes About Life In The Merchant Marine

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance to characters, living or dead, is purely coincidental. This is the impression Doug Johnson, former columnist, has acquired while training down at Port Huene.)

By Doug Johnson

I have just read your glowing epistle in the Guardsman about one named Doug Johnson. I can only say that it was well written and that one in the same vein should be printed four times a month. In fact, print the same

one. Maybe some slacker didn't read the last one.

I have been in the service of the United States Merchant Marine for almost three months. Although I like the service, I often dream nostalgically of those good old days when all of us fellows used to go around getting in people's hair, and sticking our necks out to give "the students of the college something to look knowingly at during their Poli-Sci classes."

Port Huene is situated about censored-censored and censored miles from Censored, and is about censored feet from the ocean, which is obviously quite close, being only censored feet away during certain tides. This, of course, is all strictly confidential Naval and Geodetic information which may be found only in the tide tables on sale for 15 cents at the town of Huene. Records held by Jap fishermen are considered more accurate, however.

Huene is correctly pronounced, Why-Knee-Me, according to the blurred records on hand at the local city hall. The natives, however, don't seem to know this, and they persist in pronouncing their little ulcer on God's good earth, Whee-Neemah, which besides being a bit frivolous, is incorrect.

Personally, I've corrected the citizens I've come in contact with time and time again, but they have no civic pride. This is evidently

a blow to morale and one finds that "don't-give-a-darn" spirit rearing its ugly head.

"Let them permit their town to go to pot," is what one thinks. "Pull up the ladder; I'm up!"

Here at the station we are being constantly drilled in the value of naval security. (How do you drill someone in the value of something?) Naval security is a polite phrase meaning "Keep your big yap shut," and "a slip of the lip may sink a ship," certainly not "rot."



You might as well have a good look now, because you'll never see this any more. If you haven't known before, we might as well tell you that a parking lot is almost completed on the campus.

Success

Paving Begins On Parking Lot

Paving on the college parking lot has begun with a strip of concrete roadway already laid at the north end of the lot, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

When the lot is finished, the parking situation on Phelan Avenue will be improved to a great extent, Browne said. Space for parking automobiles will be allocated to students and faculty members.

The completion of the lot will mark the end of a campaign by student leaders to improve college parking conditions. Students formerly gawked their automobiles in the lot at the south end of the building, but water and mud in rainy weather hampered attempts at parking.

Continued efforts by The Guardsman and student body leaders resulted in the construction of a paved roadway for student and faculty parking. Begun in earnest last spring, the lot is hurriedly taking shape, even though labor for the project is becoming increasingly difficult to secure.

Hours Set For Attendance Committee Conferences

(Paste this in your binder.) Business of the attendance committee will be transacted during the following hours only:

Monday	9:00-9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
	9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
	11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	2:00-3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
Tuesday	9:00-10:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
	10:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	1:00-2:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
Wednesday	9:00-9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
	9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
	11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	12:00-1:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	2:00-3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
Thursday	9:00-9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
	9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
	11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	1:00-2:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
Friday	10:00-11:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
	11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
	2:00-3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342

Williams' Polar Maps Now Classroom Mural

Joseph Williams' recently completed Polar map series are currently being painted on the walls of Room 205 by Evans Ecker, college art instructor. The room is being planned as a map study class, and the Williams' series will be the first to be painted on the classroom walls.

Room 205 will be decorated with various maps of the world, indicating the current war a great deal.

LOST: One K. and E. log-log vector sliderule—leather case—name and address on case—\$10 reward if found—return to college engineering department.

S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE

COLLEGE JEWELRY
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GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS



and that isn't all

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

Music

A-Capella Choir Invited To Sing With Municipal Group

Hans Leskhe, director of the municipal chorus, has invited the A Cappella Choir to sing with the municipal chorus and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of Handel's Messiah on December 19.

Flossita Badger, music department head, in announcing the choir's acceptance said that the Messiah is being offered to commemorate the second centennial of its first performance.

The two o'clock Listening Hour Program on Wednesday will continue to be devoted to selections from the present opera season. On Wednesday, October 28, arias from Gounod's Faust and Benelli's Love of Three Kings will be offered.

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are Looking up for ole Joe Bushnook"



He's pouring on the oil and getting a bright flame. Ole Joe is one smooth operator who knows a good thing when he sees it... be it a woman or a suit. That's why he chooses a Keith Carleton cover cloth fiddle. A sharp-looking 3-button suit that's super for sportin' or courtin'. Smooth sack coat styling with hand picked edges, extra ticket pockets. Get hep, boy, hitch to a cover!

37 50

The Emporium University Shop, Street Floor, REAR

The Emporium

MARKET OFFERTE PIVELL, ELMWOOD 6861, SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. XV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

No. 4

The Guardsman

War Front

Postponement Of 18-19 Year Old Draft Amendment Seen; Men May Be Permitted To Finish Courses

Amendment to the Selective Service Act requiring the registration of 18 and 19 year old men for the army is delayed for at least three weeks, according to official comment received here from Washington this week. Present status of the amendment now in committee would further indicate that this reserve of fighting power will not be inducted until the spring and summer of 1943.

That students will undoubtedly be permitted to finish their present semester in college was the considered opinion of informed sources contacted by The Guardsman.

Major General Kenyon A. Joyce of the ninth service command, while admitting that the army is encouraging the enlistment of "teen-agers", pointed out that those who are preparing themselves for fields of service which require collegiate instruction should make the most of their present opportunities by remaining in college. It seems certain that competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical subjects, will not be called into military service until the end of the school year.

Students To Remain In College
After this year when inroads on college "teen-agers" are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain at study will not be easily answered. According to Jay Richter, ACP Washington correspondent, the draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter, rather, it will be left to administrative decision. Broadly speaking, Richter says, officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course the student is taking and his scholastic record.

Key to what may happen to American students is the policy adopted by the English. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in British scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crum-full of students. Obviously the greatest drop in our colleges will occur in liberal arts courses. San Francisco Junior College has not been slow to prepare for the enrollment drop-off in these fields, having expanded curricula to include additional science courses, mathematics and physical education. Mention may also be made of the reform in the direction of social science courses as exemplified by the emphasis on American History and the course "Winning the War."

College Honor Group Has November Meeting
The first meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, will be held Thursday, November 5, at 11 o'clock, in Room 100, according to Alice Cooper, group adviser.

Election of semester class officers, the purchasing of society pins, and the coaching system devised several semesters ago, will be discussed. All members, both regular and associate, are urged to be present. Last semester, twice as many students were awarded permanent awards over the previous semester.

In order to become a member of the college honor society, a student must maintain a standard of 30 grade points throughout the semester. Thus far, only an approximate 75 students are registered members of the organization, Miss Cooper said.

College Doctors Plan Special Tests For Students

All men and women of the college will be required to take tuberculosis tests during the present semester (possibly November 16 or 17), according to an announcement made by the college health department.

The test, to be administered by college physicians Alice B. Potter and Benjamin Freeland, consists of a simple injection to which the subject reacts either positively or negatively.

Donors

Tri-E Frat Gives Blood To Red Cross

Hoping to establish precedent at the college by their actions, 11 members of the college Tri Epsilon fraternity last week donated a pint of their blood to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Headed by faculty adviser Jack Brady, the fraternity men, following the lead of many other civic and fraternal groups, volunteered and were accepted by the Red Cross for the blood donation.

Students interested in donating a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank may secure information upon that subject from Nelson Wells, college faculty member, in Room 321.

All information pertaining to Red Cross requirements may be obtained from Wells. Although the age limit for blood donations is set at 21 years, students 18 years old or over may qualify if they present a written consent signed by their parents.

Brady explained that the blood has a two fold purpose after its extraction. It is either kept for use in the United States for national disasters, or, more likely, it is sent to military hospitals for use in blood transfusions. The blood plasma is frozen and ground into a powder and stored for use either at home or abroad.

The men making the trip with Brady included, the following fraternity men: Guy Watson, Jim Skinner, Don Sherba, Woody Davis, Don Lindberg, Phil Hyde, Bob Stahmer, Ray Rebois, Phil Kemp, and Brady.

College officials are of the opinion that other college organizations will follow the example of the Tri-Epsilon fraternity in donations of blood to the war effort.

Claire Cunee, college Home Economics instructor, announces to interested workers that a generous supply of Red Cross yarn is now on hand. Knitting for the Army and for evacuees, the volunteers will finish men's turtle-neck sweaters and blue slip-ons for women and children.

Knitters should call at Room 157 during Miss Cunee's office hours.

WAA Members Teach Fitness Programs In Playgrounds

More than twenty members of the WAA are contributing to the physical fitness needs of San Francisco and East Bay children by acting as play-leaders on local playgrounds. College women are also assisting the physical education programs at the San Francisco Boys Club and St. Rose Academy.

Miss Josephine Randall, Director of San Francisco's playgrounds, has expressed her approval of women's service in this capacity, according to Miss Bertha Keller, college instructor. "College women may not be able to contribute much during college days toward the war effort but leadership of children is considered a real contribution," Miss Keller said.

Home Front

Apparent Failure Of Scrap Drive Charged To Non-Student Support; Ex-Council To Aid Welfare Group

Dissatisfaction over the apparent failure thus far of the college salvage drive was voiced this week by members of the Executive Council.

Bob Ervin, former Welfare Committee chairman, laid the blame of the salvage failure to the majority of the students who believe that they are too old to participate in such a campaign.

A proposal that might solve the trouble encountered in the current salvage drive here was voiced by Irwin Cohen, student representative in the council. Describing the success of a similar drive at the University of California, Cohen pointed out that fraternities on the U. C. campus turned out at five o'clock in the morning to collect scrap materials in the city of Berkeley. He was of the opinion that if members of our student body had as much spirit as that shown on the Berkeley campus, the local drive might be successful.

CAB To Aid Drive
Because the Welfare Committee is without a chairman at the present time—the present vacancy is slated to be filled some time this week—Dorothy Hogan, Club Advisory Board chairman, declared that she will swing the support of the CAB in an effort to promote the drive in its remaining four week period. Miss Hogan further declared that she will ask the clubs enrolled in her organization to assist the apparently failing drive.

Bill Steenberg, ASSFC president, directed Jane Johnston, student body secretary, to contact all fraternities and sororities connected with the college to solicit their support in the drive. Pointing out the success of the war bond drive of last semester, Steenberg said that he could not conceive any idea of failure in the salvage drive, which did not require the purchase of anything. A minimum of effort, he said, can turn this drive into a success overnight, if our students will cooperate.

Hotel Group Exhibits At Los Angeles Meet
The Hotel and Restaurant Management of the college participated in this week at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Hilda Watson, acting head of the hotel division, David Massingham, Russell Nelson, and Truman Davis represented the college. This is the third year that the college has taken part in the hotel men's meeting.

Feature of the various exhibits was the Hotel and Restaurant Division's booth. Designed by the hotel students and executed by the advertising art department under the direction of William Eckert, the exhibit depicted the contribution of the college to the hotel industry.

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Grades Available Now
Grades for the first mid-term period, which ended October 16, are now being distributed by the Department of Counseling and Guidance, according to Dr. Edward H. Redford, director of the department. "Students who have not made appointments to consult with their advisers at this time should do so immediately," said Redford.

Construction Of Service Flag Discussed By Council
The college may soon have a service flag to honor its former students now in the service, if plans made by Lucille Landresse, social committee chairman, materialize.

Because the price of a flag bought from business concerns is too expensive for the student body budget, a flag may be made by the Continuation School being conducted here at the college.

Book Money Now Being Distributed At Bank
Two hundred and five dollars worth of books have been sold through the Women's Service Society, this semester, it was disclosed recently by Margaret Abbott, president. Most of the money has been returned to the students, but some students have not yet called for their cash.



Your War Work

Salvage Drive Failing

Last week The Guardsman editorialized on the inactivity of junior college students in the sale of war bonds and stamps at the college. This week we find that student inactivity is not limited alone to the bond and stamp sales conducted here; it is also evident that spirit is lacking in the current salvage drive.

No one can truthfully say that the drive was not adequately publicized. Bob Ervin and his committee used every method of advertisement at their disposal to acquaint students with every aspect of the drive. The importance of the campaign was stressed time and time again, but this week the results of the drive are not encouraging.

The amount of keys, silk, leather, and fur scraps turned into the local grammar school not far from the college shows that this public school has surpassed the junior college in every aspect of a salvage drive.

Students of the junior college are affected a great deal more by the results of such a campaign than are the students of grammar schools. The vital materials manufactured from the collected scrap will, in all probability, benefit men students who are and will be in the armed services. The scrap drive is expressly pointed in the direction of aid to our government and its military branches.

Inactivity on our part may be drastic as far as the progress of the war. How many times have we heard the statement that "every little bit counts." Judging from the reception that the salvage drive is getting thus far, it would be safe to venture that most students are still relying upon that mythical character called Joe to do their work for them.

Yes, we know that there are a few students who are doing their utmost to aid the local drive, but these people are in the minority. As in the past elections it would appear that the same five per cent who participated in the voting are also the sole participants in the scrap drive.

It is high time that we think about the seriousness of the present situation. We've got to pitch in and help with every bit of enthusiasm and scrap that we have at our command. The college salvage campaign is, at the current moment, one of the most important things about the campus that deserves our attention. It's time to get the lead out, if we want to aid the nation... and ourselves.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



**Blood Donations
Cheered; Poster
Lack Frowned Upon**

• Tri E's Donate Editor, The Guardsman:

How about a hand for those ten fellows who travelled with Jack Brady to the Red Cross last week and donated a pint of blood each to the local blood bank?

These fellows, all of them connected with the Tri Epsilon fraternity, deserve credit for their resourcefulness and ingenuity in doing their part in the war effort. Perhaps if we had a few more of these fellows in our student body, we wouldn't be hearing that well aimed criticism of our student activities in the war bond and salvage drives. We need a boost right where it hurts, and these fellows are the ones who've got the spirit.

Non-Tri Epsilon Member

• State Game Lauded Editor, The Guardsman:

I've been quite a few football games played by the college variety, but I've never seen such a good student turn out as I did at the Friday game with State College. I've been told that the number of

spectators from the junior college numbered over 500, and even that figure is bad, considering the fact that 1600 student attend this institution. The sight of that junior college crowd out there at our "big game" was rather inspiring. Perhaps we're getting that so badly needed college spirit, and it's about time.

Low Sophomore Game Fan

• Aloha, Mud and Slush Editor, The Guardsman:

Well, I see by The Guardsman and my wandering around the campus that the long-awaited parking lot is almost finished. Anyone who has attended the college as long as I have will appreciate the construction of a nice paved parkway. Even though I won't be here to use the drive, I can get some satisfaction out of the thought that the mud and slush of old "Balboa Lake" is gone forever. But upon thinking back, I can justly say that "them were the days," mud, slush, and all.

Balboa Lake Boy

Catudio

Spectator

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Humphrey Bogart, once the best gangster Warner Bros. ever had, returns to the side of law and order—this time committing hara-kiri upon the Japs in his latest epic, *Across the Pacific*, currently attracting audiences at the Fox Theater.

Bogart is a supposedly disgraced American soldier, who broods a Jap NYK liner with the noble intention of enlisting in the Chinese Army. Not a pleasure trip, mind you! Actually, Bogart is on the trail of a Dr. Lorenz (Sydney Greenstreet), a corpulent white man fronting for the Nipponese emperor. Complications become the topic when Alberta Marlowe (Mary Astor) walks naively into the situation. Now watch closely, fellas, it's one week before Pearl Harbor.

The liner docks at Cristobal, in the Canal Zone. Things aren't going so hot and Bogart really goes to town. After a running gun battle in a theater (not the Fox, thank heaven), jumping across rooftops, and sneaking down dark alleys, Bogart turns up at a plantation and is taken prisoner by the "fat man." The plantation is a Jap Central Station for slant-eyed peeping Toms. Now watch again!

Lorenz plans to outfit a plane to bomb the Gatun Locks, but you know Bogie. He escapes, slugs a couple of Nips, and machine guns the plane to smithereens, a veritable Sgt. York act right before your very eyes. Bogie wasn't really a punk soldier—he was a Yankee free lance secret agent.

Across the Pacific is a sequel to *The Maltese Falcon*, but it seems to lack the drive and socko power that was clearly depicted in the Falcon story. Not that this current production isn't a good picture, but it isn't in the same boat with the Maltese production.

Bogart turns in a very capable performance as the reckless soldier of fortune. He isn't dumb and he doesn't chatter from the side of his mouth. Bogie is fast becoming H'wood's best box office attraction if he is to be judged from his recent performance in *The Maltese Falcon*, and *The Big Shot*. And who else, excepting Gary Cooper, would kill off ten Japs in a plantation gun battle.

Miss Astor has a role, all right, but she's practically an ornament on a Christmas tree in July. Her part is limited in comparison to the role she had in the Falcon film.

The massive Greenstreet turns in an excellent showing. All fat men, they say, are supposed to be jolly, but Greenstreet is an exception. He is a shrewd performer tottling about in each scene with the ease of a retired business tycoon.

Supporting Bogart, Miss Astor, and Greenstreet are a horde of lesser Oriental thespians, but Sen Young, the wise cracking, second generation youthful Jap, comes up with a nice performance. John Huston, the director, does a brilliant job. He's a master of suspense and action, and he has created enough superficial melodrama to keep the customers interested. Mr. Huston, we salute you—*Across the Pacific* is a grand photoplay!

Campus Coeds

College Women Warned To Prepare Selves For A Part In War Effort

Stressing the needs of our country at war, the American Council on Education in a recent bulletin, brought out the fact that college women must prepare themselves for work in the war effort.

College women are needed at the present time to take the place of men in business, therefore they should all avail themselves of the opportunity to complete college in the shortest possible time.

Bible Club

Group To Aid Welfare Drive

The Bible Club, in cooperation with the Salvage Committee, is sponsoring a drive to collect reading matter for service men. The men in the camps and on the ships can use magazines and books of all types—fiction, autobiography, history—even your old Economics book. The taste is varied, so if you have books of any kind which you have read and do not need any more lying around your home collecting dust, bring them to the book room at the north end of the main hall and they will be given to the U.S.O. for distribution to recreation rooms everywhere.

Especially great among the men in the service is the demand for Bibles and Testaments. Every man needs one and every man should have one. The Bible societies say that they are swamped with orders and cannot keep up with the demand, even with the presses rolling at top speed. The Bible Club is establishing a fund to enable students to contribute for the purpose of purchasing Testaments for the fighting men. Each Testament costs fifteen cents. You may see these Testaments—brought for the Army and Navy for the Navy—at the book room and put your nickels and dimes in the little red box placed there for that purpose.

"The drive so far has been very successful. Many students have brought books and contributed, but it can be more successful if every student brings at least one book or buys at least one Testament."

Mohr Warns Students On Dropping Courses

Wednesday, November 4, is the last day for dropping courses without loss of grade points, according to announcement made by Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Dr. Mohr warns all students to consult with the members of the Department of Counseling and Guidance in this matter in order that the procedure of adjusting the student's program will be properly executed.

"It is no longer possible for a student to add any course to his program," said Dr. Mohr. "In a few instances there will be provisions made for starting certain elementary courses," he added, "but in every case the student should not act without consulting with the members of the Department of Counseling and Guidance in this matter in order that the procedure of adjusting the student's program will be properly executed."

Robert Hoffman in Eighth Place In Navy Graduation

Pleaching eighth in his battalion of more than 200 cadets, Robert C. Hoffman, former college student, was graduated last week from the United States Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College.

Hoffman, who was once awarded the college's President's Cup, will report to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Oakland (Calif.) for primary flight training. Successful completion of this course leads to a commission either as an ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Women are particularly urged to prepare themselves for service in the fields most needed by the nation—medicine, nursing, chemistry, pharmacy, physics, mathematics, secretarial, engineering and statistics.

At the present time one of the greatest needs for women is in the field of nursing. The call for nurses comes from every branch of the service and from areas where war production is carried on. The Army and Navy need 3,000 nurses each month until July, 1943. An acute shortage of nurses exists in civilian hospitals and health agencies.

To meet these needs the nursing profession has suggested that students who have completed two or more years of college work be allowed to finish nursing school in from 24 to 28 months. However, the present need is for more students to enroll in accredited nursing schools.

Dr. Haley In Appeal For Air Raid Wardens

Dr. Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor and assistant director of training for the San Francisco Civil Defense Council, urges all college students to volunteer for Air Raid Warden Service. "The council is continually losing men from these ranks," said Miss Haley, "and the only source of supply is the college." Firewatchers are also needed by the ARW service, according to Miss Haley.

"College women may well interest themselves in the ARWS and the Red Cross," suggested Miss Haley. Volunteer workers in the Home Economics department, sororities, and clubs can well cooperate in the work of these larger agencies in Miss Haley's opinion.

Newman Club Will Hear Air Corps Man At Meet

Major Frank Flynn of Hamilton Field will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the college Newman Club at Saint Mary's Cathedral Monday evening, November 2. A motion picture on the Stanford-U.S.F. football game and plans for a breakfast meeting on November 8 will be discussed at the meeting.

Debate Classes Suspended

There will be no debating activities during the fall semester, according to Charles McKiernan, speech instructor of the college English department. "Only advanced speech students are selected for debate groups," said McKiernan, "and since the advanced course is not offered this semester we will not resume practice until spring session."

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Rams Beat State.. Modesto Next

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

LOCAL MAKES GOOD

Three cheers should be extended to Alfred "Duke" Drake, who wasted no time in getting to the top after his enlistment in the Navy only a couple of months ago.

Drake immediately walked into activities and was just as quick to walk out with the heavyweight championship of the 11th Naval District. The former Ram athlete defeated Robert Panter of Louisville, Kentucky, in three rounds last Monday night.

"We received a letter from Drake a few days before the fight in which he said that Jim McGowan was to be his opponent. McGowan and Drake had paled around together long before their enrollment and it would have been a grand setup had they fought. But for some unknown reason, Panter turned out to be the victim of Drake's punishing lefts and rights."

While at the college, Drake also made a success of his undertakings. As a member of the Beta Phi Beta Fraternity, he won the heavyweight title for two successive semesters and then captured the light-heavy crown while McGowan was winning in the heavyweight class.

He also performed at fullback for Lee Eisan's gridiron squad. It's a swell start for a swell guy. **RAMS OUT FOR No. 2.** "Spirit reigned throughout the college for the first time in many a semester last Friday afternoon, and as a result the Ram football team won its first game of the current season. A caravan of close to 50 automobiles, decorated in Red and White, drove out to Ingleside Stadium to see Lee Eisan's squad tumble its arch rivals from San Francisco State, 6 to 0. The victory, despite the previous losses, made the season a successful one."

Next Thursday on the college campus, the Rams will endeavor to bring home number two against Modesto Junior College. Although the Modestians stalked Sacramento 26 to 7, who in turn trounced

Drake Takes Navy Title; Marcus Keeps 'Em Burning

Marcus Keeps 'Em Burning

MARCUS IN COAST GUARD

We also received a letter from Bob Marcus, co-sports editor and alternate writer of this column last semester. Marcus is one of the "Feather Merchants" in the U. S. Coast Guard, but he claims that he is anything but a sailor at present. Stranded in the hills of Granite Falls, Washington, the former "All Intramural" basketball player, having won that distinction while competing for the Newman Club, has nothing to do all day except chop down trees and logs.

Nice work... keep the home fires burning, Bob.

IS THAT SPIRIT?

We were reading the Ram's Horn in the last issue of The Guardsman and came across an article submitted by a member of the Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity, claiming that the only spirit throughout the college was contained by that same organization.

That is all well and fine for those who care to believe the exaggerated statement, but what we want to know is why, with all the said spirit, did the Phi Lambas manage to show up for only two of their first five basketball games in the intramural tournament?

Cook Injured. Halfback Cook, of Lee Eisan's victorious squad, incurred a leg injury in the game, but according to Eisan, Cook will probably see service in the Rams' next encounter, the Naval Reserves from Treasure Island.

In all, it was a pure case of opportunism—the Gators muffed several scoring opportunities, while the Rams came through with "just one," but it paved the way for the team's first win of the season.

WAA Reduces Participation And Practice Sessions To One Day; Meeting November 5

The next meeting of the WAA Council will be Thursday, November 5 at 11 a.m., according to Lorraine Johnson, President of the group. The club has voted to reduce participation and practice sessions to one day each week with the exception of badminton and basketball. All women are urged to start training now for the Tourney Week matches.

This is the newest sport organized by WAA this year.

BOWLING. Practice and competitive matches are held at 3:15 on Mondays at the Lincoln Bowl. Arrangements to play Lowell, Mission, State College, and San Mateo Junior College are being made by Marge Weiss, Bowling Club Manager. A coeducational match will be played in the near future.

ARCHERY. Archers practice every Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the campus range. The team plans a novelty shoot during tourney week.

RIDING.

Riders enjoy a canter through Golden Gate Park on Thursdays at 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Bergin, club sponsor. Men students and faculty are invited to ride with the club.

PING PONG.

A ladder tournament is being played off in matches arranged by those participating. Three tables are available for play between class periods.

Intramural

Pirates Still Leading Contenders For Cage Title; Old Mens' Club, Newmans Overtake Beta Phi Beta

Two surprises—the Old Men's Athletic Club and the Newman Club—have jumped to the top of the college intramural basketball standings as the teams terminate four week's play today.

The third member of this undefeated trio is Jack Terry's Pirates, who though still undefeated, will probably meet their greatest single threat today, at 4 p.m., in the men's gymnasium, when they tangle with the OMAC quintet. The winner of this affair (take your choice) will be "the team to beat!"

Beta Phi Beta Lose. Most amazing thing brought to light, by a look at this week's standings, is the fact that the Rifle Club and Beta Phi Beta, heretofore, top teams in intramural play, have landed into apparent oblivion.

The East Bay All Stars, led by gangling George Walker, may solicit the services of Bob Jones, last semester's All-Intramural center.

Jones, if he plays (after the football season) will prove a valuable asset for the team from the other side of the bay.

In today's titanic feature, the Pirates will endeavor to knock off the surging OMACs. With Ken Berridge, Eddie Lapuyade, and George Vagiotis in the Pirate starting lineup, the Old Men will have to speed up their attack in order to cope with the fast-breaking seafarers. Jack LeCourt, OMAC star, will enlist in the Navy next month, hence the scheduling of both teams today, according to Jack Brady, faculty director, who recently contributed "one pint of blood to the Blood Procurement Center."

Volleyball entries are now being accepted by Brady in the men's gymnasium office. Competition in this intramural sport will begin as soon as the present cage circuit is ended, Brady said.

Because of the war (and the draft) Brady expressed some doubt as to whether or not the forthcoming All-Intramural Sports Night would be staged. Plans have not been, as of this date, under consideration, but it was hinted that the sports night depended on the future.

Former Ram Golfer Plays Against Hope And Crosby. Oleg Baloff, who formerly was a member of the Ram golf squad, won the right, along with fellow golfer Jack Finger, to meet Bob Hope and Bing Crosby this Sunday, at the Presidio Golf Club.

Nearly 100 bay area golfers competed to determine which would compete in the charity matches. There was only one restriction, however—all golfers had to be employees of local shipyards. The event is sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Last semester, Drake went after the light-heavyweight crown of the college in the AMS Intramural Boxing Carnival, and came out victorious.

Buc Contest Scheduled For Thursday

With confidence restored by the work shown against San Francisco State College last Friday, Coach Lee Eisan is preparing the Ram squad for a wide open game against Modesto Junior College on the campus gridiron this coming Thursday. Kick-off is slated for 3:30.

The College eleven will be out for its second victory in a row, as it defeated the Gators from State 6 to 0 at State's new field last week. The Rams showed a definite up-rise against the Gators, especially on their passing attack, which resulted in the winning touchdown.

Jones Scores. The pass, from Charlie Cook to Bob Jones, traveled 37 yards through the air and Jones didn't even have to break his stride as he raced over the goal to make the catch.

If a person were to go by records, the Modesto tilt would be a runaway, with the Rams doing all the chasing, trying to catch the Buccaneer backs.

Modesto defeated Sacramento 26 to 7, and Sacramento defeated the Red and White 35 to 14. But, as observers have noticed, you can't go by past scores.

Modesto Has "T." Last season, Modesto completely dominated the Rams with the famous "T" formation which enabled the Bucs to score on fast, swift plays Sacramento also used the vaunted "T" against the Red and White two weeks ago, and the college eleven still was bewildered by the fast moving plays. The players have learned by experience from the Sacramento tilt, so if Modesto springs the "T" again this year, the Bucs are in for a surprise.

Modesto's colors are royal blue and white. Jerseys are blue in front and white in the back. Sleeves will be blue with three white stripes on the upper fore-arm. The molesters will also be blue, and the headgears are white.

College Coeds To Attend Marin Playday November 7

Guests of the Women's Athletic Association at Marin Junior College, the coeds of this college will attend an invitational sectional playday at Kentfield on Saturday, November 7.

Delegations representing Salinas Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges will also participate.

Registration for the "Play Day" will take place in the Women's Gymnasium at Kentfield beginning at 9:30 a.m. Miss Bertha Keller and Miss Andrews Noble will accompany the San Francisco WAA representatives.

The program of intercollegiate sports includes competition in archery, badminton, tennis, ping pong and basketball. The games will be followed by a social mixer and luncheon. Details concerning transportation, equipment and luncheon plans will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

Merchandising

Retail Dry Goods Organization To Train Employees In Selling

San Francisco Junior College and the Retail Dry Goods Association are cooperating to train employees for the great demand holiday shopping will make upon San Francisco's department and specialty stores.

According to Karl M. Stull, secretary for the Retailers, and President A. J. Cloud, the college is conducting "brush up" courses in selling and merchandising techniques for four hours each week.

Classes are under the direction of Miss Virginia Gohin, college merchandising instructor. Openings in Stores.

"This is an opportunity for housewives and women who once worked in stores to lend a hand in an emergency," said Claude Silva, college placement officer. Even if applicants lack experience, there'll be openings in wrapping departments and stock rooms, according to Silva.

Almost all of San Francisco's stores have released scores of employees to the armed services and the war industries. For this reason they are appealing to all women not now working to help handle the increased holiday trade.

Applications should be made to Claude Silva. Classes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week as long as there is demand. Applicants may now register for the week of November 1. College students should consult with the Placement Office regarding holiday employment.

To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

Featured Speakers Meet



(Left to right) Mrs. Edward R. Sheldon, commissioner of education; Lt. Tova Petersen, of the WAVES, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, who spoke at last week's Associated Women Student's meeting.

S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE

COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS



and that isn't all
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

A Cappella

Choir Set For Music Debut

Members of the A Cappella Choir will sing at Teachers' Institute on Tuesday afternoon, November 24 in Civic Auditorium, Miss Flossie Badger, music department head, announced yesterday. It will be their first formal appearance of the present semester.

Listening Hour

The two o'clock Listening Hour for Wednesday, November 4 will consist of selections from Faust by Gounod and Traviata by Verdi. The one o'clock hour will feature songs from the African Veldt played and sung by Joseph Meritas and his Bushveld Band, and Symphony No. 40 "Jupiter" by Mozart.

KGO Concert

Students desiring to attend the Thursday night concert in the new NBC Building can do so by securing tickets from Miss Badger in Room 260. As an unlimited number of tickets have been given to the college by KGO, all students interested should be able to attend.

Salvage Campaign By Home Economics Group To Begin

Members of the college home economics association are conducting a drive for discarded phonograph records, old scraps of yarn for blanket squares, and pieces of clean linen. Students are asked to make their donations within the next few weeks in order that the materials may be used in present projects. No donation should be withheld because of its size. Records and materials can be left at Room 157.

The students in this group are also engaged in collecting discarded magazines to be used in composing scrap books of "continued stories."

CAB

Groups, Clubs Given Permanent Membership Throughout Duration

Because of the fact that students and faculty advisers are leaving the college, 12 organizations on the campus are unable to renew their charters.

Understanding this fact, the Club Advisory Board, under the leadership of Dorothy Hogan, president, has granted membership and recognition in the CAB for the duration. These clubs are entitled to be drawn up at the beginning of the semester if their charters are renewed within the appointed deadline. Approved by the Student Council and the CAB membership committee, this order provides for the future of the campus organizations.

Employment

Seek Student Labor Help

Part time positions suitable for students of the college are plentiful, according to Claude Silva, director of placement. Factories, offices and retail stores are anxious and willing to employ part time workers for four hours each day, and in most cases at the prevailing hourly wage. Factories like the Eastman Kodak Company and the Rotometal Corporation are seeking part time workers; banks, insurance offices and hotels have also placed a general call for assistance.

Gasoline station work at any hour, for any number of hours and most any place are also awaiting applicants. The park's aquarium is anxious for a student of Biology to take employment.

Proposed State Guard Plan Shelved By Group Officials

Insufficient sign-ups for the proposed State Guard company has forced college officials to abandon the idea, according to Louis Conlan, college military adviser.

Not enough men signed up to merit the formation of the military company at the college, and Major James Lang, State Guard official who proposed the idea, and college authorities cancelled all plans for the group.

HERE'S WHY COLLEGE MEN LIKE ROOS BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS



- their Hi-Lo collar is so comfortable
- their button-down style is informal
- they are made of fine oxford cloth
- and their Roos Bros price is only

\$3.00

Roos Bros

Business Department
Sets Registration For
Second Eight Week Term

Vol. XV

Business

Registration Dates Chosen For Students

Business students will usher in their second eight weeks' program for the fall semester by holding a two day registration on November 12 and 13, Edward W. Larson, acting chairman of Business Division, disclosed today.

The program includes beginning and advanced courses in such subjects as typing, shorthand, machine calculation, filing, Business English, office machines, Business Mathematics and related subjects. A listing of the full schedule of courses has been prepared and is available for distribution at the Registrar's office.

Tuesday, November 10, will end the current eight weeks session of the Business Division, and registration for the second half of the course will follow immediately after the Armistice Day holiday. Students are urged by Mr. Larson to discuss their new program with their respective advisers at the earliest possible date.

Emmanuel Hein Named New Welfare Chairman

Emmanuel Hein, a high sophomore student, was today named chairman of the Welfare Committee, by Bill Sternberg, student body president. Hein, a member of the Beta Tau fraternity, was given the Welfare post to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Ervin, former chairman of the committee.

Hein Leads Drive

The college salvage drive, entering its fourth week, will be one of Hein's first responsibilities as a member of the Welfare group. Even though the drive seems to be failing in a great many ways, Hein said that he intended to spark the scrap collection to a high point in the last weeks of the campaign.

Scrap Vital Need

"Emphasizing the need for various scrap materials by the government, Hein stated that the local drive is designed to promote the collection of vital materials. The silk, rayon, and fur scraps are needed at the present time for use in manufacturing garments and hospital supplies for the armed services.

Even though the campus campaign has only one week to go in its official drive, it was hinted by Welfare Committee members that the time period may be extended for several weeks to make up for the light collection days.

Peace Conference Chooses Day For World Observance

The National Peace Conference is continuing with its effort to make November 11, 1942, Armistice Day, the Second Annual World Government Day.

It is the aim of the conference to feature the theme of world government in all Armistice Day observances. The establishment of a government world is a great task and will come only in response to an enlightened public demand, according to a conference release.

Individuals and groups interested in the program may address inquiries to National Peace Conference, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

President Cloud Calls
All College Assembly
For Thursday, Nov. 12

No. 5

Curriculum

Night Courses Will Train Lab Assistants Here

A course designed to train chemical laboratory assistants will be opened at the college during evening hours and will be opened to the public Tuesday evening, November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Instruction in the new class will be given two nights each week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in Room 229.

Meetings Arranged
If it is impossible for any person to start the class at the first meeting, arrangements can be made to receive individual instruction for the hours missed. A parallel course is being conducted at the present time at the Junior College on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning.

High school chemistry or physics is required before any person can enter the class. The requirement can be made up at the college during a regular session of the class.

Work Listed

The instruction consists of teaching skills and techniques necessary for industrial analysis. The samples and directions for the analysis technique are provided by various industrial laboratories. A text book written by the instructor in charge will be used for the class work, and the book has already been approved by the industrial laboratories of the area.

One-half hour of the class period will be devoted to lecture material, and the remainder of the class time will be spent in the laboratory.

Since the college is under the San Francisco Public Schools System, students in the class will not have to pay a tuition fee, but they will be responsible for the text book use.

S. F. Symphony Group Voices Objectives

The newly founded San Francisco Symphony League, of which Mrs. John P. Coghlan is chairman, has announced as one of its first objectives the "underwriting of student tickets for music and history majors in high schools and junior colleges."

It is estimated by the league that some 400 music students in San Francisco are prevented from attending the symphony concerts for financial reasons, and it aims to make it possible for these students to go.

Other objectives announced by the league are: free admissions for service men, the underwriting of larger orchestral works, the purchase of new scores and parts for the orchestra's library, and special privileges and attractions for League members.

Freshman Class President Takes Leave To Join Navy

Bill Childers, former president of the low freshman class, recently left the college to join the Navy.

Taking over the presidential reins will be Shirlee Hart, low freshman vice-president.

Miss Hart is planning a low freshman dance but neither time nor the place has been set as yet.

Selective Service

Draft Action Delayed For Short Period

The House of Representatives Military Affairs Committee may today send the 18 and 19 year old draft bill to a conference committee of the House and Senate, according to informed sources. The efforts of Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) to have the House accept the Senate changes in the bill, and thus avoid a conference, are not expected to materialize.

As the bill now stands the Senate has amended the proposal which originated in the House of Representatives, adding a provision requiring a year's training of 18 and 19 year olds before they could be sent into combat service.

Opposition Cited
Indication of opposition on the part of the administration to Senator O'Toole's bill, which would require a year's training of 18 and 19 year olds before they could be sent into combat service, was given today by the War Relocation Authority.

There will be an All College Assembly on Thursday, November 12, at 11 o'clock, in the Men's Gymnasium.

All students will be required to attend. Speakers will be: Coordinator Louis G. Conlan, Dean Edwin C. Browne and Head Counselor Edward Redford, who will address the students on the general topic of "The College Student and the War." The latest information of the "teen-age" draft and officer training programs will be presented.

Daniel's Amendment can be taken from a speech by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, delivered at Boston last week. Patterson said that "it would be well that it (the teen-age draft) should not pass at all" if crippling amendments were added to the legislation. Dispatches from Washington go so far as to intimate that the draft will be vetoed if it is passed in its present form.

The army, it is understood, prefers to continue voluntary enlistments of high school and college youths rather than accept any rigid restrictions on the use of its troops.

Students May Finish
With the present delay in legislative action it appears certain that the students will complete the present (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dr. Alice Potter To Attend Convention

Dr. Alice Potter, college physician, will leave the campus shortly to attend the national meeting of the American Academy for Pediatricians in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Potter has been the medical adviser to the women of the college since the college opened in 1895. Her duties in the San Francisco area have been varied, since she at one time was an instructor at the University of California Medical College, and she is often called upon to conduct health examinations in the local public schools.

Because of her many duties in the medical field, the Doctor's time has been limited at the college to Monday and Thursday afternoons. Dr. Potter will resume her duties at the campus after the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Education in War

'Education For Free Men' Theme Of American Schools Week Here; College Program Plans Studied

The coming week, November 8 to 14, has been designated American Education Week by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The theme for this, the twenty-second observance of American Education Week, is "Education For Free Men." As has been the practice in the past, special themes have been assigned each day of the week. Sunday, November 8, calls for a "renewal of faith"; Monday, "Serving Wartime Needs"; Tuesday, "Building Strong Bodies"; Wednesday, "Developing Loyal Citizens"; Thursday, "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills"; Friday, "Establishing Sturdy Character"; and Saturday, "Strengthening Morale for Victory."

Two Observances
There will be two observances of the general theme at the college next week. On Tuesday at eleven o'clock, Dr. Franklin Sewell of the faculty, will address the students in Social Science 1 on the topic "The American Political Scene."

Traditional college American Education Week program will be presented by Miss Marie Weller with the broadcast of a panel discussion over

Nothing new to the two thousand students attending this college each day, "staggered hours" for the relief of transportation congestion due to war time peak loads, will not affect the present schedule of classes at the college.

Details of the adjustment to be made November 16 by the Board of Education for the High Schools and Junior High Schools of San Francisco are not yet complete. The new school day in secondary schools will alter the present hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Early Classes Ideal
The 8 and 9 o'clock periods in the college day coincide with the hours proposed by the Staggered Hours Committee. Warren K. Brown, chairman. Unlike the high schools, the college provides a flexible program throughout the day thus eliminating this institution from the reshuffling.

A quick survey by The Guardsman revealed that not more than a third of the total college enrollment have classes at 8 a.m. Most students begin their day at 9 and 10 a.m., the latter being one of the peak hours here at the college.

Transport Problems Solved
Should the transportation problem become so acute as to affect the college, adjustments will be made in order not to add to the congestion, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar. It is not anticipated that any change will be effected before the spring semester, however.

Retail stores are now running on a 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule except on Thursdays, when the stores remain open until 9 p.m. City offices are being opened at 8 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

College Bank Conducting Bond, Stamp Sales Daily
War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at the college banking office during regular business hours, according to Luther Lyon, college comptroller.

Students are urged to make their purchases through the college whenever possible. Sales for the present semester have fallen below the quotas set by students buying during the spring term with the result that the college lags far behind in comparison with sales in other public schools.

"It is entirely possible that most of our students are making their purchases through pay-roll deductions," said Lyon; "but at the same time it is apparent that they have neglected the college in the purchase of stamps and the direct buying of bonds."

Radio Station KPO, on the evening of November 13, Friday, featured on the program will be Dean Edwin C. Browne and Dr. Sewell. They will participate in the discussion to be led by four students selected from the radio production classes.

The broadcast is set for 10:30 and will last a half hour. Topic for discussion will be "The Contribution of the College to the War Effort."

Coleman Chairman
Supervisor Coleman, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on American Education Week, in calling attention to the particular significance of this first wartime observance of the week, said:

"It is a time for concerted effort on the part of all school systems throughout the nation to help the public understand why education is more and not less important as a result of the urgency of the war effort. It is a time for interpreting to the people what the schools are contributing to the war effort and the part that they must play in the peace."

Hogan Calls Club Board Meeting At 3 P.M. Today
Evident failure of the salvage drive has prompted the Club Advisory Board to hold an important meeting today at 3 o'clock, in Room 140, to discuss whether or not the board will support the drive.

Dorothy Hogan, president of the CAB, revealed, "There are only three weeks left in the drive, and it is up to the board to decide whether to correct this failure brought about by the salvage campaign's carelessness."



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 5

Friday, November 6, 1942

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Selective Service

College More Important

WORD was received at the college this week that legislation on the Selective Service Amendment requiring the drafting of 18 and 19 year old youths will be held up for at least three weeks, perhaps even for a longer period.

Even though the Congress of the United States has indicated that it will hold up legislation on the youth draft, college youths throughout the nation are leaving college to enlist in the various branches of the military services. Those students that are following this practice are, to say the least, not using their heads.

The present status of the amendment in committee would indicate that the young men who will be affected by the draft amendment will not be called for service until the spring and summer of 1943. Instead of quitting college at the present time, students should remain in their educational fields, receiving education they would not get if they enlist in the army or navy at the current moment.

Heads of the various military services have pointed out time and time again that they want trained personnel in their organizations, not a half trained person. Students who complete as much of their college training as is possible have a greater chance of success in the service than those men who are leaving college now to enlist.

Also of prime importance is the fact that selective service officials will be advised to induct only students in their fields. The course a student is taking and the scholastic record of the student will be the deciding factors on whether or not the student will be inducted into the military service. San Francisco Junior College has expanded its curriculum to cover all of the required subjects of the armed forces, and if men avail themselves of the opportunity set forth by the college, they will, undoubtedly, be allowed to remain in school as officer material for the army, navy, or marines.

Summing up what has been said, it should be noted that college men are urged to remain in their respective educational fields. This college has speeded up its program to include courses that the armed forces want, and it is the duty of every male student to stay in school to study a program of studies that will benefit him as well as his nation.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Cafeteria Candy
Service Not Good;
Check Room Needed

• Candy Counter Wanted Editor, The Guardsman:

Once in a while between classes I decide to buy some candy, so I trot down to the cafeteria. Invariably this results in my being late for class.

I don't know why it is necessary for the candy to be where it is, but I do know that following a bunch of tray-laden students around is no fun. It doesn't exactly help one's sense of humor to stand and wait while the all important decision between ice cream and jello is made by a student with 50 minutes to eat. Such a waste of time and patience in order to buy a piece of candy is unnecessary. If the candy were moved to a more convenient location there would be a lot less confusion.

M.A.B.

• Check Room Demanded Editor, The Guardsman:

I wonder how many students there are with no place to put

their coats during class. They will probably be as disappointed as I was to learn that the check service is not in use this term. Could something be done to relieve us of our wet, soggy coats during the rainy weather?

J.F.

• No Guardsman Features Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the Associated Students of the college, I feel I have a right to suggest an improvement in The Guardsman. Why don't we have more feature stories to pep up the paper?

What happened to "We Knew Them When" by Iwanna Hayworth? All of my friends agree with me that feature stories about students makes the paper more interesting and more human.

Please return "We Knew Them When" or a similar feature story to make The Guardsman a "super" publication.

B.C.

Ave Atque Vale

Award Associate In Arts Degree To Sixty Graduates In February Class; New State Education Board Regulation Now In Effect

Air Raid

Yellow Alert Shows Need For Air Drill

While the performance of the students of the college at the most recent Air Raid Alarm was satisfactory, according to Coordinator Louis G. Conlan, many of our men and women are not yet thoroughly familiar with the precautions to be taken here at the college.

At the sound of the alarm, an intermittent ringing of the classroom bells, students on the third floor should seek shelter in the basement and the main floor. All other students are to stay in the corridors on their respective floors. Avoid standing near doors or opposite doors or windows. Faculty wardens have been appointed to monitor the halls and stairways.

No person is permitted to leave the building during an air raid alarm and those outside any of the buildings are to seek shelter in the nearest building as soon as the alarm is heard.

The college buildings are the safest shelters in this area. Students who are members of the Civilian Defense Corps should be prepared to take up their duties here when the call is given by the deans. The college has been designated as a Red Cross Emergency First Aid station and shelter in the event of an actual air raid.

The air raid alarm is sounded in the San Francisco Public School System on the "yellow" or alert signal given by the Fourth Fighter Command. The police department radio stations and the Civilian Defense organizations are the only other agencies notified of the alert.

Women Asked To Aid In Salvage Drive

In addition to its drive for old scraps of yarn, discarded linens, phonograph records, and old magazines, the Home Economics Association is engaged in the collection of old silk and nylon hosiery.

"The need for silk and nylon in the manufacture of gun-powder bags is acute," according to Miss Maria Stanleigh, president of the club. Working with Miss Stanleigh on the HEA Salvage Committee are Helen Owen, Renee Gros, Nan Whaley, Jessie Tribble, Marian Du Jardin, and Bertha Wallace. All women students are asked to leave their donations to this drive with Miss Cuneo, club adviser, in Room 155.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson Editor
Bob Catadio Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto Sports Editor
Les Krammes Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Carroll, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman, La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snyder.

Sixty students will be eligible for Associate in Arts degrees at the close of the current semester, according to Mary Perry, Registrar's assistant. Those who have petitioned for graduation have completed sixty or more units of junior college work.

This will be the first group to graduate from the college under the new regulations issued by the State Board of Education. Prior to this semester 64 units had to be completed before the degree could be granted.

Students may now graduate upon the completion of 60 units of work on the college level, including units granted for Hygiene, First Aid and Physical Education. The effect of the new regulation has been to limit the number of electives, particularly in university parallel programs.

Upon the satisfactory completion of their current programs the following students will be graduated from the San Francisco Junior College February 3, 1943.

Marjorie Anne Alexander, Nadine Evelyn Arnson.
Peter Emmet Bigotta, Arthur Irvin Bishoff, Virginia N. Bopp, Ruth Hazel Breuer, Elva Melinda Byrd, Elizabeth Clark, Theodore I. Coleman, Earl Woods Darrab, Helen E. Dempsey, Gwendolyn Florence Dinnen.
Franklin Edward Egger, Robert Ervin.

Ralph Lynn Fisher, Peter Edmund Fong.
Julio C. Gahn, Frances Jean Glickman, Harold Crawford Gregory, Alfred Jack Guffield.
Etta Marie Haines, Roland Walter Halstead, Iwanna F. Hayworth, William C. Hekey, Harold Sidney Hyman.

Robert Arnold Ibarolle.
B. Jane Johnston.
Harold Viggo Kallerup, Lester Abston Krammes.
Lucille Claire Landresse, Jack H. Leonard, Della Lum.
William Daniel McLaughlin, Hugh Patrick McNeen.

Jeanne Annette O'Donnell, Arvid John Olson, David C. Osterberg.
Pamela Ruth Patterson.
John Battista Quaccia.
Harriet Keddie Ralston, Dorothy Ramazzotti, Robert Arnold Rowbotham.

Paul P. Selan, Kenneth Allen Shaw, Edna Mary Smith, Robert Ogier Snyder.
Eddie K. S. Tom, Robert Tomaselli, Mary Sue Tong.
Arthur E. Wagstaff, Audraetta Rita Watson, Marjorie Louise Weiss, Adlington L. Wise, Jr., Jane L. Wong, Stanley Ming Kwong Wong, Orville Ira Wright.

Elaine May Young.

November 4th Was Last Day To Change Study Programs

As announced in the circular of information, Wednesday, November 4, was the last day for dropping courses without penalty. No adjustments may be made in student's programs for the remainder of the semester.

Students who are forced to discontinue their college work before the close of the present semester, February 3, should consult with Registrar J. Paul Mohr in the matter of obtaining credit toward graduation for work completed.

Leathernecks

Marine Corps Day Set For Nov. 10th

Tuesday, November 10, marks the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the formation of the United States Marines. The Marine Corps was not made a permanent organization until 1798, though formed by the Continental Congress in 1775. This arm of our fighting forces is under a Major General Commandant who receives orders from the Secretary of the Navy.

The Marine Corps supplies two triangular divisions as highly trained land auxiliaries of the Navy, which include infantry, light and heavy artillery, machine gun, signal, engineering, chemical, amphibious and parasite troops, and aviators equipped with land planes, together with all other land fighting units which would be necessary to enable the Navy to carry out its mission in war.

In addition to supplying the land forces necessary to the successful operation of the Navy, which is known as the principal mission of the Marine Corps, all capital ships and certain light cruisers of the Navy carry a detachment of Marines.

To fill its authorized strength of more than seventy-five thousand men the Marine Corps is recruiting college men as officers and specialists. Enlistees continue their education until called to officers or specialist school by the Marine Corps.

United Nations Limit Call On Teen-Age Men

If and when the "teen-age draft bill" passes the Congress, the United States will be the first among the United Nations to draft 18 year old men into war duty.

Australia, where 18 year olds were called up last July, does not permit the youths to be taken from training until a year after induction. In England the minimum age for overseas duty is 19. Canada does not take men before their nineteenth birthday.

These facts will probably weigh heavily in the deliberations now going on at Washington in the Military Affairs Committees of both houses of Congress relative to the draft of 18 and 19 year olds.

The conference committee from the Senate, appointed by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, is composed of five Senators who voted against the amendment which restrains the army from using teen agers in combat until a year after their induction. The House of Representatives has already rejected the "training period amendment" but must reconsider the proposal this week.

Hubbard Radio Program Features Staff Members

Four students from the college participated in a radio interview with Anita Day Hubbard, November 4, according to Marie Weller, radio instructor. The broadcast originated in station KSFO at 8:15 p.m.

Students participating were Ernest Cervelli, Barbara Sumaki, Bob Catadio, Duane Skinner and Iwanna Hayworth.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Page 3

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

WAS IT THE LAST?

The Ram football team proved to be very poor guests last Monday afternoon when it visited Treasure Island to meet the Naval Reserves. After being invited in good faith and receiving two grand meals—all on the United States Government—they proceeded to subdue the Navy gridders under a 15 to 0 score.

It marked the second victory of the season for the college, and, with yesterday's outcome against Modesto Junior College too late for The Guardsman deadline, leaves a victory percentage of only .333 for the year.

The Rams took a 2 to 0 lead in the first quarter on a safety and then added two touchdowns in the third for the total afternoon's scoring. Harlan Ferrando's pass to Roy Mangini accounted for the first touchdown, and Gerry Pierce's 40 yard romp into paydirt made it 15 to 0.

Those students who attended yesterday's contest against Modesto might very well have witnessed the final Ram and junior college game for the duration.

Nothing definite has been said on the subject to date and it is purely guess work on our part. But after looking into the conditions that prevailed this season, we find it difficult to see where football can fit in the picture next year.

Although the representatives from the various armed forces encourage the sport and want it continued in all schools, we can't see for the life of us who's going to be around to play it unless it be kids of 17 years or under.

By this time next fall the 18 and 19 draft will be under way so thoroughly that the average college student between the ages of 18 and 20 will be in one or the other branches of the service. College students of 17 years or under are so few in number that it is not probable any one college or university can field 11 capable men of that age.

And even if they could send a

Football Future Is Dim;

Duryea Attends Oregon

There remains only three solutions to the problem of football. Number 1... It can be played in high schools where the average student falls below the age limit. Number 2... Played by men of 45 years and up. Number 3... Played by those who are classified as 4-Fs.

Case number 1 has already fizzled out. The new ruling states that no school activities or athletic contests can be held during school time and that unnecessary traveling by street cars and other means between 9:30 and 2:30 are to be banished. The high schools are lucky to finish this season let alone prepare for another.

Case number 2 is also out. After five minutes of a gruesome game the old buzzards would be so worn out and broken down that a three week rest cure would not bring them back to normal.

That leaves only the 4-Fs. And to be classified in that category one has to be a heck of a mess these days. How can a person who fails to make the draft—possibly have enough energy to lift a football?

So what we mean? If anyone has a solution to the problem, Coach Lee Elsan would appreciate you notifying him immediately.

DURYEA ON TOUR

Jim Duryea, who once attended the college, and who since gallivanting to the University of California, is at present attending the University of Oregon.

One of his ardent admirers received a letter from Duryea the other day in which he states that the Webfoot track coach expects him to leave the javelin 200 feet before the end of this coming track and field season.

Men Students Intramural Boxing Show Set Tentatively For Anniversary Of Jap Attack

A tentative date for the semi-annual Associated Men Students' Intramural Boxing Show will be on Monday night, December 7, in the men's gymnasium.

The date itself is famous, and should provide an ample amount of incentive for the men to show the spectators the fighting ability which the young men of America possess.

The date for qualifying bouts will start about the middle of November and students that figure on going out for the intramurals should start to get into shape immediately.

Russ Sweet, college boxing instructor, will be in charge of all bouts, and students interested in fighting this semester will hand their sign-ups slips to him.

Further information about the intramurals will appear in The Guardsman or on the main bulletin board in the men's gym.

Last semester, college students will

remember the intramural bouts with fond memories, for such was the success of the fights. Each pugilist gave his best, and all the bouts were close.

In the leadoff bout, the crowd was brought to its feet when for three rounds, Eddie Glinden and Seisuke Akamine stood toe to toe and slugged it out, with Glinden getting the nod over his husky rival.

This semester the college will not be blessed with such outstanding boxers as Glinden, Duke Drake, Jim McGowan, Henry Lowe, or Armand Terzian, but the students will still be able to watch Bill Steenberg, 135 pound champion, Bob Cavanaugh, Al Morris, and Bob Hemsted plus many other fighters that will appear as the finals come up.

Rams Sink U. S. Navy

Intramural

Berridge Scores 45 Points To Break Basketball Record

Make way for Berridge, fellas! After piloting his team to one win after another, the lean ex-George Washington High School cager committed virtual mayhem on the hapless 'n' helpless Tri-Eps by cagin' 45 (we repeat—45!) points to shatter all existing intramural scoring records.

George Vogiotis, Berridge's diminutive team-mate, came up with "an ordinary performance" with 31 points to his credit. And the final score of the Pirates-Tri Epsilon fracas: Berridge and Company 105, the three E's quintet, 26.

Pirates Still Lead

As the fifth week of intramural basketball play comes to a close today, the Pirates of Jack Terry are leading the field with eight wins and no defeats. The Newman Club, with a "7 and 1" record trails the title bound Pirates, and for the rest of the field...

One notable change occurred last week when the Psi Lambda Phi five came up from a gloomy bomb-shelter with three straight wins—following three straight defeats. When Troy fell, the members of the Trojan squad joined the fraternity lineup; hence the three wins!

George Ritzau, Bill Gerecke, and Lou Forto have accounted for an

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	8	0	1.000
Newman Club	7	1	.875
OMAC	5	2	.714
Psi Lambda Phi	3	3	.500
East Bay	3	3	.500
Beta Phi Beta	3	4	.429
Brady's Beauties	2	3	.400
Tri-Epsilon	2	4	.333
Rifle Club	3	6	.333
Psi Lambda Epsilon	2	5	.286
Trojans	2	5	.286
Beta Tau	1	6	.143
Phi Alpha Omega	0	8	.000

upset win over the OMAC, and indications are they will "try to knock over the Pirates". The faltering OMAC quintet, however, has lost the services of Jackie Lefcourt, who enlisted in the Navy last week.

BFB Is Best Fri

There isn't much to say about the fraternity club entered in the tournament. At present, Beta Phi Beta looks to be about "the best"—providing they can dispose of two other fraternity teams.

Despite the frantic antics of Billy Mahoric and Bob Ibarolle, the Rifle Club is sliding further into the circuit basement. Present leader of the basement is the Phi Alpha Omega fraternity team; and from the looks of things, the Omega quintet will stay in the cellar for the duration.

Volleyball and badminton entries are now being accepted by faculty intramural director Jack Brady, in the men's gymnasium office. Entries should not be submitted later than Tuesday, November 10.

Faculty Enters

The forthcoming badminton tournament will consist of both singles and doubles play, while the volleyball tournament will be composed of "six men teams." It was hinted, however, that the volleyball and badminton tournaments will start after the present cage tournament.

Only one team has entered thus far, namely, the Faculty. This team consists of instructors Lee Elsan, Russ Sweet, Tom Conlan, Tom Wilson, Louis Conlan, Edward Sandys, Brady and possibly William Mayo.

Ferrando Stars As

Varsity Rallies To Score 15-0 Victory

To a tiny island in the middle of San Francisco Bay journeyed a spirited Ram varsity last Monday afternoon to play what was supposed to have been a warm-up game against some of Uncle Sam's fighting Navy.

As it turned out, the Naval Reserves were soundly scuttled as a seemingly rejuvenated Ram varsity rose up and smacked them under 15 to 0.

Ferrando Stars Rumpus

The Red and White showed that they were going to make a game of it when on taking the opening kickoff, Harlan Ferrando, the squad's sent back, ran it back some 55 yards to the Reserve's 45. From there, the squad went to the ten in quick, fast-breaking plays, but couldn't put it over.

After blocking several of the Naval Reserve's punts, one of them paid off, as it bounded back over the goal for a safety which put the college ahead 2 to 0.

Rams Pass To Score

As the second half started, the Rams again began to march. Down

The final outcome of the game yesterday against Modesto Junior College was too late for The Guardsman deadline and its report will be heard over The Guardsman News Cast.

the field they went, eating up huge bits of yardage, and checked up their first touchdown on a pass from Ferrando to Roy Neugum.

Back again came the determined Red and White and finished the scoring for the afternoon by shaking loose the elusive Gerry Pierce for a 45 yard jump down the sidelines and into the end zone standing up.

Squad Treated To Meals

Before the game, the Ram squad was treated to a fine lunch by the personnel of Treasure Island but the team couldn't or wouldn't be swayed by the meal for they soundly drubbed the Naval contingent by the above mentioned score. The losers proved that they were good sports, however, for they treated the team to another excellent meal and friendships were started again.

The Naval Reserves are coached by John Verducci who played for the Red and White in 1937, and the best player for the men of the deep was George Donovan who held down the end position for the Rams in 37.

Wilson Begins Basketball Practice On November 17

Basketball practice will officially open Tuesday, November 17, starting at 3 o'clock, announced Coach Tom Wilson.

All individuals who have signed up for basketball as regular Physical Ed credit will have to be present at that time and from then on, until notified by the instructor of their drop to another class.

Any student not signed up in basketball as yet, may come out and work with the class for or without credit, with a chance to make the varsity.

The squad in personnel will be around 15 players which will include junior varsity and varsity squads.

At the present writing, the schedule is incomplete, but indications are that there will be numerous games with Navy and Army Camp units on local courts, with other games against junior colleges.

At Berkeley soon.

Participants in tomorrow's games are:

Edna Smith, Alice Swing and Elizabeth Wardell, Archery.

Mary Lebig, Virginia Bell, Mary and Helen Looney, Chris Amos and Patricia Patterson, Badminton.

Helen Kellogg, Marjorie Rosenthal, Marguerite Martin and Betty Robinson, Tennis.

Dorothy Fairbanks and Erica Van Lienden, Ping Pong.

Lorraine Johnson, Virginia Hanlon, Beverley Bagley, Lavonne Jones, Fran Wiesner, Helen Looney, Basketball.

Cafeteria

New Hotel Aid Named

Appointment of George Carbonell as an instructor in chef training was announced this week by Hilda Watson, chairman of the college hotel and restaurant management division. Carbonell will replace Ernst Hjorth who was granted a leave of absence because of illness.

Carbonell is the second member of his family to be connected with this type, his son, Henri Carbonell, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, having preceded him as a student.

Experienced In Business

The new chef has long been associated in the hotel and restaurant industry, 19 years being spent with the Hotel del Coronado, the Yellowstone Park Company, and the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Speaking of Mrs. Watson remarked that there is a great interest on the part of the hotel industry on work being done at the college.

Exhibit A Success

"In Los Angeles, the convention officials were particularly pleased with the participation of our students, and they were greatly impressed by our booth," Mrs. Watson said.

Most impressive feature of the college exhibit, at the Hotel Ambassador, was the figure showing the percent of former college students who are now commissioned officers in the armed service. One-fifth of the graduates now in service have won commissions.

Assisting Mrs. Watson were Harry Troupe, secretary of the California Northern Hotel Association, and Major Joseph Mcneau, former instructor, now stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Oakland Post Office Seeks College Students For Xmas

There are places for many young men of the East Bay who are interested in post office work during Christmas vacation, Claude Silva, college placement director disclosed today. He emphasized that the students must live on the Oakland side of the bay.

Anyone interested should see Silva immediately.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd oughta buy War Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd a stuck to his plaster!"

Be on the job for Uncle Sam every pay day. Bonks or Stamps—doesn't matter so long as you invest to your limit—regularly!

U. S. Treasury Department.

College Chemists Train For Local Industry Now

By Iwanna Hayworth

During the past two years the chemistry department of the college has been conducting a survey of the more than forty Bay region industries employing chemistry technicians. The obvious purpose of this survey was to determine the need for chemical training in which the college could offer a complete program.

The industries which cooperated in this occupational survey extended over twelve separate classifications, namely, foods, petroleum, metallurgical, leather, dyes and intermediates, rubber, plastics and moulded products, soaps, waxes, photography, electro-chemistry and analysis. The industrial chemists in their response. As the program has been developed these men have volunteered to lecture to the classes, have participated in the construction of the curriculum, and in many ways have extended increased cooperation.

Even under normal conditions the supply of laboratory technicians was not adequate, and now, with the increased demands being made for scientists and technicians by the government and war industries, many excellent positions are standing unfilled. The field for women

in this work is just opening.

The course of study for chemistry technicians stresses the fundamental techniques of chemical analysis according to actual industrial methods. A great number of the industrial laboratories which are co-operating in this program have given their own analysis directions to the staff. From these special advantages, and others like them, the students learn skills not obtainable elsewhere.

Because the college is equipped with the finest laboratories in the west, in fact the best junior college equipment in the entire country, the students are assured of experience with the most professional instruments. They are taught to use the colorimeter, the pH meter, the refractometer, the Orsat apparatus, and the Parr sulphur bomb. They also learn the rudiments of glass blowing and practice the construction of apparatus and utility equipment. Practice in the management of the chemistry storeroom is obtained in this course as well as an orientation to the job of purchasing supplies. All students are thoroughly grounded in the techniques of laboratory safety and first aid.

The laboratory technician must gain a proficiency in at least thirty-five operations. Through supervised practice students master the use of burettes, balances, pipettes, funnels, siphons and sieves. They

learn how to make precipitations, filtrations, evaporations and distillations. They make qualitative tests, fusions, ignitions and titrations. And these are but typical of the many and varied techniques which are taught according to modern industrial practice.

Instruction in this program is given entirely on the tutorial basis and as a result the tempo of the course is set by the individual student. Training for laboratory technician may be accomplished in as short a period as one semester in exceptional cases. Admission to the course is obtained only by consent of the instructor, Arthur Furst. All students are required to take Chemistry 60 for at least one lecture, one conference period and one laboratory period. Those who wish to accelerate their progress may do so by extending the number of units and time in service and in the laboratory and the storeroom and workshop.

Those students who are majoring in chemistry are afforded the unique opportunity of supplementing their academic studies with modern laboratory and plant practice.

High school graduates, particularly the women, can profit by investigating this field of service. A visit to the college for an interview with Mr. Furst and a tour of inspection is earnestly suggested.

Book

Instructor Authors Text

Another in the present series of McGraw-Hill business education books, "Business Mathematics," will be published in the very near future, Llewellyn Snyder, the author of the proposed publication, disclosed this week.

Under the supervision of F. G. Nichols, consulting editor from Harvard University, Cambridge (Mass.), the McGraw-Hill Book Company is printing a series of works on American business—advertising, business law, merchandising, and secretarial work. It might be well to point out now that the title of Snyder's forthcoming book is tentative.

Representatives from McGraw-Hill have spoken very highly in favor of Snyder's effort. "Snyder has done a very meticulous job. In fact, I have never seen a more thorough piece of work of this kind," said Nichols.

Unless shortages of materials and restrictions imposed by the War Production Board make it impossible, officials of McGraw-Hill propose to publish the tentatively entitled, Business Mathematics, in about three months, according to Snyder.

A Cappella Choir To Sing November 24

Singing at their first formal appearance for the fall semester, the college A Cappella Choir will present a series of musical numbers at the semi-annual Teachers' Institute in the Civic Auditorium.

In previous semesters, before gas and tire rationing, the campus choir visited various junior colleges in the Northern California area, appearing before their student bodies in a musical review. Because of the war conditions this semester, the choir has been forced to limit its appearances to the immediate area.

Flossie Badger, faculty director of the musical department, disclosed that she has tickets to the Thursday night symphonies at the National Broadcasting Company, and students who desire to attend the program may obtain the tickets from her.

Gasoline Rationing Books Available On November 9

Drivers eligible for rationing books will file application forms at San Francisco Public Schools November 12, 13 and 14. Forms may be obtained from service stations, garages and rationing board offices.

Philip Landis, chief of Civilian Defense Personnel, has issued a call for several thousand volunteers to assist in the distribution of "D" and "C" gasoline ration books. The need is for typists, receptionists and clerks to assist at the special rationing centers. "Workers will be asked to give four hours one day each week, for the next four weeks," Landis said.

Public elementary schools will operate on a minimum day for the application period. Motorists must be prepared to give the serial (indented) numbers of their five tires at the time they apply for the gas ration card, and be prepared to swear that they have no more than five tires on hand.

Rationing of gasoline will go into effect on a nation-wide basis on November 22.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

Commerce And Girls High Grads Given Denman Award

Two women students, Iola Wilsey, Girls High School, and Lily Gyn, Commerce High School, have been awarded scholarships for the present academic year under the provisions of the Denman Scholarship Fund.

Established by the heirs of James Denman, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, 1860 to 1861 and 1868 to 1875, the fund has provided scholarships for women of this college since 1940. To be eligible for the award the student must be a graduate of the San Francisco Public High Schools.

Women Knitters Needed

There is always an opportunity for the women of the college to increase their contributions to Army welfare by joining the Red Cross knitters.

You need only give of your time and skill, for the wool can be had for the asking. Simply call at Room 155 and Claire Cuneo will supply you with pattern and material.



The Guardsman



Vol. XV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

No. 6

KPO Broadcast

American Education Week Climaxed By Faculty-Student Broadcast Tonight

Dean Browne, Sewell, Cervelli, Catudio Head Panel Discussion

Climaxing a week designated by the National Education Association, and various other organizations, as American Education Week, the college will conclude this week's festivities with a student-faculty broadcast over radio station KPO tonight, at 10:15 p.m.

Participants in tonight's program will include Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, Franklin Sewell, political science instructor;

Ernestine Cervelli, president of the Associated Women Students, and Bob Catudio, managing editor of The Guardsman, official college publication.

The theme of tonight's program is Serving War-Time Needs. Marie Weller, college radio production instructor, disclosed this week: This will mark the twenty-second observance of American Education Week. As has been the custom in the past, special themes have been assigned each day of the week. Sunday, of this week, called for a Renewal of Faith; Monday, Serving War-Time needs; Tuesday, Building Strong Bodies; Wednesday, Developing Loyal Citizens; yesterday, Cultivating Knowledge and Skills; and tomorrow, Strengthening Morale for Victory.

Tuesday, of this week, Sewell addressed the students in Social Science 1 on the topic, The American Political Scene. This was the first observance in the college this week of American Education Week. Tonight's broadcast will mark the second and final observance this week, according to Miss Weller.

Supervisor Jesse Coleman, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on American Education Week, in calling attention to the significance of this week, said:

"This is a time for interpreting to the people what the schools are contributing to the war effort, and the part that they must play in the coming peace."

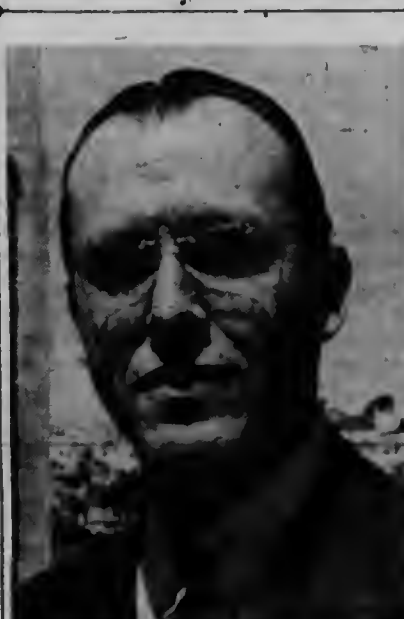
A Cappella Choir Aids Richmond Ceremony

Together with Washington notables, the college A Cappella Choir participated in the launching ceremonies of the Robert E. Peary at the Richmond shipyards yesterday, according to Flossie Badger, group director.

Sponsor of the Peary was Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the U. S. Director of Economic Stabilization and former Supreme Court Justice. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Otis Bland, whose husband is U. S. Representative from Virginia. Both Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Bland flew from Washington for the launching.

Master of ceremonies for the program, which was broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, was the popular coast news commentator, John B. Hughes. Principal speaker was Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California.

Christened for the famed Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, the 10,500 ton Liberty Ship marks one of the furthest advancements in prefabricated construction. It is estimated that a new record in shipbuilding will be set when the Peary is delivered.



Franklin Sewell, college political science instructor, who will participate in tonight's broadcast from the studios of radio station KPO, at 10:15 p.m.

Barbara Jacobs New Honor Society Prexy

The college honor society, following the election of class officers last week, has scheduled an Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting Thursday, November 19, at 11 o'clock, in Room 136, according to Alice Cooper, group adviser.

The newly-elected officers of the society are as follows: Barbara Jacobs, president; Mary Ellen Vance, vice-president; Audrey Armstrong, secretary, and Dolores Sullivan, treasurer. During the course of last week's meeting, it was emphasized that orders for organization pins must be placed at the college bank before Friday, November 20.

Featured speaker at the forthcoming Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting will be Walter Homan, San Francisco State College instructor, Miss Cooper said.

This semester, the honor society will endeavor to aid other students who seem to be having "difficulty" with their school work. "Students who are desirous of meriting the Alpha Gamma Sigma pin are urged to enroll in the organization immediately, according to the group adviser.

Mid-Terms End Next Week

The second mid-term period will end on Friday, November 20, according to the announcement in the college catalogue. Instructors will announce the dates for the examinations in their respective classes.

Grades will not be available until after December 3, it was announced by Mary Perry, registrar's assistant.

Assembly

War Theme Given College Meet

That the duty of every man of college age was to prepare himself to serve his country as a trained and responsible leader was the opinion of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, who spoke yesterday at the all-college assembly.

Under the chairmanship of Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, the assembly program included addresses by Edward C. Redford, head counselor; Phyllis Halsey, assistant Counselor; Captain John Murray, of the San Francisco Fire Department, and Robert Levison, an executive of the local Red Cross chapter.

Disregard Rumors

"There is no foundation for the rumors regarding the discontinuance of the reserve accredited college programs of the Navy, Army, the Marines, Coast Guard, or the Merchant Marine," Conlan explained. "There is a continuous enlistment in the officer training program being conducted at the recruiting offices."

Students who have not availed themselves of counseling in available war service opportunities were addressed by Redford, who remarked, "Do not enlist until you have been thoroughly advised!" Instructors who are aiding Redford in his work are George Green, Louis Berman, and Joseph Williams.

Stress College Work

"Regardless of the publicized emphasis upon the 'minimum education standards' for enlistment in the various branches of the armed services, the official releases for the War and Navy Departments stress the advantages of collegiate preparation," Redford said.

In the other addresses, Murray told of the functions of a soliciting voluntary auxiliary fireman. The work of the Red Cross was explained by Levison, while an appeal by Miss Halsey was made in behalf of the needs of the Office of Civilian Defense, and the local chapter of the American Women's Volunteer Service.

Business Division Opens Second Eight Week Term

The business division begins its second eight-week program today, according to Edward W. Larson, division head. Registration will continue throughout the day. Late registrants are urged to see Larson in Room 234.

A well rounded program includes beginning and advanced courses in typing, shorthand, machine calculation, filing, English, mathematics, office machines and related subjects. The schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121.

Special day classes have been arranged for adults in such fields as typing, machine calculation, English filing and Gregg Shorthand.

Ah, Success!

Fairmont Hotel Is Site Of High Frosh-Low Soph Dance

Both the high freshmen and low sophomores will be honored at the Gold Room of the Hotel Fairmont, scene of tomorrow night's "high frosh-low-soph" dance, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, Lucille Landresse, chairman of the social committee, disclosed yesterday.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jerry Thomas and his orchestra. This will mark Thomas' first appearance before a function sponsored by the college, according to Miss Landresse.

Star Rule In Effect

Admission to tomorrow night's dance will be by Associated Student Body card, and as usual, the "no-corsage" rule will be in effect. Dress is "informal" and, positively no stags will be admitted. This rule, which has been severely abused at previous dances, will go into effect tomorrow night, it was learned this week.

"Outside of the Soph Formal, this will probably be one of the top dances of the semester," Miss Landresse said, "and we wish that everyone, if possible, could be in attendance."

Future Plans Unknown

Dances this semester will be greatly threatened by the forthcoming gasoline rationing act. Plans to hold a dance in Oakland this semester have been temporarily shelved.

Others on the dance committee, besides the aforementioned, Miss Landresse, are Betty Dahlberg and Tom Kenny. Miss Dahlberg was moved to the post of low sophomore president upon the vacancy created by former president Bob Haines, who enlisted in the Navy two weeks ago, according to Bill Steenberg, student body president.

Privileges Granted Two College Organizations

On the rendition of a special plea made to the Club Advisory Board, the charters of the Block SF and the Phi Alpha Omega fraternity have been accepted by the Board, Dorothy Hogan, president of the CAB, disclosed yesterday.

This movement has been approved by the Executive Council, and henceforth the organizations will be entitled to all privileges offered by the CAB, Miss Hogan said. Because faculty advisers of both organizations have been called for war duty, it was "practically impossible" to retain members in the groups.

Organizations who have thus far failed to submit their constitution and by-laws to the CAB are: Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Executive Council Studies Sophomore Sweetheart Plans; Members Seek Suitable Election Methods

Proposals to substitute another type of popularity contest in place of the traditional Sophomore Sweetheart elections held at the college each semester, were studied by the Executive Council this week.

One proposal, if accepted, would allow every member of the student body to participate. The contest would consist of a printed form in which students could place names that corresponded to certain classifications: ie, popularity, appearance,

sense of humor, etc.

The Executive Council at previous meetings has indicated that the former popularity elections were only participated in by a few students, and that some other suitable election might induce more students to participate.

If, however, the sweetheart election is maintained, it is highly probable that the voting on the candidates would be done by machine, rather than by ballot.

Global War

Time Magazine Maps Received By Library

Enlargement of war maps from Time magazine are now being received regularly by the college library, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, disclosed yesterday.

These maps are posted on a rack near the card catalog, and students are urged to make use of the maps for a "clearer comprehension of the present global war." The current map is one of the African battlefields.

Home Economics Members Initiated Last Evening

Newly elected officers for the Home Economics Association are Maria Stanich, president; Helen Owens, vice-president; Renee Gross, treasurer; Nan Whaley, secretary; Jesse Tribble and Marion du Jardin, CAB representatives; Martha Wallace, reporter.

An initiation was held last evening at Sigmund Stern Grove. Membership is now composed of Nan Whaley, Marion du Jardin, Ella Gross, Marguerite Martin, Dorothy Morafka, Martha Wallace, Marilyn Green, Helen Burchett, Julia Auyong, Beatie Davis, Lorraine Johnson, Doris Repetto, Maria Stanich, Edna Smith, Nancy Rhone and Nadine Dunn.

S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE



COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

and that isn't all

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 6

Friday, November 13, 1942

Page 2

Morale

Five Point Program

THE first line of OUR defense is the battlefield; the second line, the home, and the third line, more important than either, is MORALE.

This is the sole ingredient which can determine a nation's future in a world of unreasoning, a substance which contains VICTORY as well as DEFEAT. We are meeting a challenge... and we should be prepared to face it!

College students, in particular, being leaders in "so-called public opinion" will need to prepare. Instructor Claude A. Shull offers some concrete suggestions be taken as a remedy for unity... and MORALE.

He writes:

"We must inform ourselves thoroughly of the nature of our Democratic heritage, and of the nature of our enemies' program. We should study current newspapers and magazines, and be alert to every injection of enemy propaganda into their pages.

"We cannot afford to be messengers of rumors. We should, rather, be 'rumor-wardens,' testing every rumor thus: Does it hurt Morale; Does it make you distrust your government, or business, or labor; Does such a rumor tend to discredit our allies; and who would benefit most by spreading this rumor—our enemies or our allies?"

"Don't complain!"

"We are facing greater restrictions than we have met thus far, but we are so far better off than other nations that we should have NO cause for complaint.

"We should embrace every opportunity to boost the war effort—civil defense duties, blood for the Red Cross bank, buying bonds, and supporting local war chests.

"Above all, we must talk courage and think courage, and allow no time for doubt as to our ultimate victory."

These are the things which MUST be done.

THEY CAN be done. The only enemy of morale now is time. The bulwark of our defense is the battle-line trenches, and the accelerating forces of sure success is courage, unity... and MORALE!

Catudio

Spectator...

The Black Swan

Many men have tried to succeed the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. as a nimble-footed sea rogue and adventurer—and the man who tries this week is Tyrone Power, who flexes his biceps and wields a mean cutlass in Rafael Sabatini's *The Black Swan*, currently drawing 'em in at the Fox Theater.

Power does right well, thank you! Pirate stories are supposed to employ that same fast-breaking method, meaning, "a last minute escape from the hold of an enemy brig, and a snappy sword match with an enemy captain in order to rescue the fragile Lady Margaret, always a damsel in distress."

Power is a Jolly Roger captain, the right hand man of Sir Henry Morgan, ex-Caribbean pirate and the reformed governor of Jamaica. There is treachery in the palace, of course, and Morgan and Co. are falsely accused of scuttling English brigs.

"My Lords 'n' Ladies," bellows Morgan, "I shall scour the seven seas for that blaggardly coward who has blackened my honor!" This leads to a sea battle—flashy sword play, the top decks being coated with blood, and lusty cannon fire—all of which makes people forget about the threadbare plots. Since this show is in technicolor, it dazzles the eye, and creates a more spectacular effect.

Naureen O'Hara, who is every bit as Irish as Mulligan stew, is convincing as the fragile Lady Margaret. Since her performance in *How Green Was My Valley*, Miss O'Hara, of the red hair and green eyes, has finally arrived at a first rate star. When she's in camera range, "all eyes are upon her," for she is that good... and beautiful.

As usual, Laird Cregar is excellent as the massive Morgan. We admire his unerring ability to combine both humor and dramatic action into one field labeled, Talent. In villainous ways, George Sanders is tops. As the distasteful enemy captain, Sanders is undauntingly held to a belief in super egoism, and that, my dear friends, is going some! Sanders can never be a hero, since he is too good as a celluloid meanie.

Besides Power, Cregar, Sanders and Miss O'Hara, there is Thomas Mitchell, in the role of a merry, old sea dog, Anthony Quinn, and George Zucco. We warn you, though, don't look for a story, because there isn't much, but if it's lusty, bawling action you crave, then *The Black Swan* is up your alley.

Second feature on the Fox screen is a little propaganda ditty, *Manila Calling*, co-starring Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis. It's about fighting in the foxholes of Bataan. "Ho hum!"

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson... Editor
Bob Catudio... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth... Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto... Sports Editor
Les Kramers... Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder... Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Hotel And Restaurant

Counter System In Cafeteria May Aid Service; Division Students Hear Coffee Expert At Meeting

Inaugurated this week is the first attempt to operate the two service counters in the cafeteria as distinct units, offering different instead of duplicate luncheon menus.

Beginning Monday, the west counter of the cafeteria opened as a quick lunch and counter, while the main counter continued the service of hot dishes and blue plate lunches, together with a la carte salads.

Only hot food on the quick lunch side is the hot dog and hamburger served heretofore with rolls and small salads.

The Hotel Division is undertaking this service change in an effort to meet the many student requests for quick luncheon service which may be had without the necessity of going through the main cafeteria line, said Helen Warnock, student manager of the division.

Student response to the change in operative plan will determine the continuance of the innovation, according to Miss Warnock.

Owing to permanent construction arrangements, the soda fountain will still be operated in conjunction with the main counter.

WSS Will Handle Bulletin Board Now

The Women's Service Society has recently taken over the care of the bulletin board in the foyer of the college, according to Margaret Abbott, president.

Formerly the bulletin board was kept up by Emmanuel Hein, who recently was appointed chairman of the Salvage Committee. All notices will be kept up to date by member of the WSS.

Clubs wishing to have notices posted on the bulletin board should submit their copy to the Student Body office not later than 10 o'clock on Mondays.

New Purchase Order Rules

Specific regulations concerning purchase orders have been made by the Board of Education, according to Luther H. Lyon, college comptroller. Purchase order requests may be filed by students, but only sponsors may prepare purchase order forms.

Purchase order requests must be filled in and filed with the organization's sponsor before a purchase order form can be procured. Although this procedure may cause more work, the new system will enable organizations to keep better records of their funds and expenditures.

Blood Donors Needed Now

Students over 21, and those 18 or over who obtain their parents' consent, can save a life by donating a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Volunteers should consult Dr. Nelson Wells, in Room 327. Organizations interested in visiting the Blood Bank in a body should make arrangements in advance through the Red Cross.

Coffee rationing brings its problems not only to household and to restaurant, but to coffee broker, packer, and wholesaler as well, according to E. C. Ramsey, coffee expert who spoke to members of the hotel division on Thursday.

Appearing at the college through the invitation of Ira W. Smith, purchasing agent of the Hotel St. Francis and part time instructor in the hotel division, the speaker told in detail the story of coffee from tropical plantation to America's breakfast table. To this he added details of current problems of the industry as developed by shortage of shipping facilities, under war conditions.

Ramsey, whose duties with the Geo. W. Caswell Co. of San Francisco, include that of sampling and passing on the brew from all shipments and blends of coffee packed by his firm.

As is evident in the articles printed here of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, students should observe that the division is faced with an acute shortage of help. Students can do their part to relieve the cafeteria manpower situation by bussing their own trays and dishes, and keeping the cafeteria premises clean.

Although other eating establishments are closing at least one day a week, the college cafeteria is attempting to meet the situation so as to give students a continuous service.

has spent years in perfecting his skill as a "laster."

In response to questions from the students, he discussed the various methods of making coffee and offered his suggestion for housewives the so-called "fool proof" drip method for uniformly good results even though as suggested by Mayor La Guardia the old method of boiling will naturally get a stronger if not so delectable a brew.

Like all other coffee experts, Ramsey points out the folly of hoarding ground coffee which grows rancid with age.

Occidental Scholarships

Occidental College at Los Angeles is offering ten scholarship for Junior College students, five for men and five for women. Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society members are eligible for four additional scholarships. Interested students should consult Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.



American freedom
Or else Japanedom
Of which are you fonder?
Be a victory bomber!



U. S. Treasury Department.

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Modesto Game Ends Season;

Faculty Enters Volleyball

GRID SEASON ENDS

The curtain came down last Thursday afternoon to conclude the Rams' version of the 1942 football season, and it's just as well that the whole thing is over with. This was by far one of the poorest years enjoyed by the Red and White in a long time.

Two wins was the best the team could accumulate over a two month period. That makes an average of one victory a month. Couple this with five losses and you have left a season hardly worth mentioning from this college's standpoint.

But things aren't as bad as the records show! In other words, the Rams had a better outfit than their record would allow one to believe. After losing its first four starts, the squad began to look like a football team, and as a result won two games and came darn close to upsetting the works against Modesto Junior College.

The Rams fell by the wayside against the Coast Guard Reserves, Los Angeles City College, Santa Rosa and Sacramento in quick succession at the outset. Next followed the victory over its arch rivals from San Francisco State, and that alone made it a successful season.

The State Gators, however, had a worse season than the Rams and for that reason the victory could hardly be called a feat. Actually the scores made against State were tremendous, including a 51 to 0 wallop at the hands of Cal Poly, and the 6 to 0 score the college managed to win by looks pretty puny after all.

A 15 to 0 victory over Treasure Island made it two straight, and in the game against Modesto the college really reached its peak. Modesto arrived with the reputation of one of the best junior college outfits in the state, plus one of the highest scoring teams.

But the Rams matched them point for point and yard for yard until the final minute of play when the Buccaneers tallied a touchdown for a 20 to 13 victory. Eisan's men played great football that day, and had their performance been equalled in the past games—the season might well have been a victorious one.

If football is played in 1943, the Rams should do better because it's highly improbable that they could do worse.

CAGE FINALE TODAY

The intramural basketball league comes to an end today with the final game in the men's gymnasium. Terry's Pirates are virtually conceded the championship although their schedule was not completed at the time of this writing. They have been the class of the league since it started and looked like champions all the way.

The Pirates hung up numerous intramural records during the course of their victories. Scoring 105 points against the Tri Epsilon Fraternity, Terry's gang broke the previous high of 84 established by the Newman Club last semester. In the same game, Ken Berridge broke the individual scoring record with a performance that netted him 45 big points.

Jack Brady has already accepted signups for volleyball and badminton and competition on those sports will begin on Monday. We understand from Brady that the faculty has submitted a team entitled "The Faculty Wizards" and he claims that the championship is only a matter of time.

Besides Brady, the team consists of Lee Eisan, Tom Wilson, Russ Sweet, Tom and Louis "Dutch" Conlan, William Mayo, and Edward Sandys. Brady also added that the team has football coach Eisan in the gym every afternoon practicing so that he may acquire some speed to compensate for his lack of height.

BASKETBALL NEXT SPORT
With football season ended, the college cage team, under the tutelage of Tom Wilson, takes the limelight. The team will begin practice in the near future and competition will start some time in December.

As was the case with football, there will be no conference round robin or standings for the coming year and probably for the duration. Basketball will be played purely on an independent basis with games against the various service teams as well as other junior colleges close to this vicinity.

Wilson wants it known that varsity signups will begin Tuesday, November 17, and will run until a definite date is set. He urges students to come out for the team and take part in the college's athletic contests.

Guardsman All-Intramural Basketball Team, Fall 1942

Player	Team	Position
STAN LEFCOURT	OMAC	Forward
GEORGE VOGIOTSIS	Pirates	Forward
KENNY BERRIDGE	Pirates	Center
ED LAPUYADE (c)	Pirates	Guard
KEITH TOMLEY	Beta Phi Beta	Guard
Player	Team	Position
BOB HAINES	Phi Lambda Epsilon	Forward
WESLEY WOOD	Trojans	Forward
GEORGE WALKER	East Bay Five	Center
BOB JONES	East Bay Five	Guard
DICK LEFRANCOIS	Newman Club	Guard

Honorable Mention

Johnny Schartz, Len Cinnimon, Hank Marscheck, Beta Phi Beta; Bob Ibarrolle, Bill Mahorie, Harry Samuels, Rifle Club; Tom Levy, Dick Cooper, John Turner, Brady's Beauties; Emmett Hein; Julio Gahn, Charley Brain, Beta Tau; Louie Fortro, George Ritzeau, Don Carter, Psi Lambda Phi; George Snyder, Sam Weiss, OMAC; Arlie Charter, Knox Kirkland, Phi Lambda Epsilon; Jimmy Lee, Joe Melville, Carl Markman, Tri Epsilon; Ralph Briggs, Billy Ryan, Pirates; Don Gregory, Earl Marr, Tom Ohlson, East Bay Five; Jack Emmerson, Pat Higgins, Newman Club, and George Taylor, Trojans.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Football

Season Review Shows Rammy Kicked Around

By Jimmy Lee

Ending an unprofitable season, as far as number of victories is concerned, the Ram varsity hung up its mole-skins with a total of two wins and five losses.

Starting the season in what was to have been a breeze game, the varsity fell before a suddenly powerful Coast Guard eleven, 20 to 6, with Harlan Ferrando scoring the lone touchdown on a fifteen yard jaunt-around right end.

LACC Wins

As guests of the Los Angeles City College squad, the Red and White journeyed to the southland and lost a questionable decision to the Cubs 7 to 0.

Back again to the college came the Rams for a week of studying and practice and then on the road again. This time to Sonoma County to battle the Santa Rosa Cubs in what was to have been a close game. But someone was misinformed, for the Rams were drubbed 26 to 7.

Against the Sacramento Panthers the squad again ran up against the "T" formation. The game looked like

All-intramural Sports Night, which proved to be a great success last semester, will be done away with for the duration of the war. Jack Brady, physical education instructor, announced this week.

A Ram victory as Ferrando passed to Roy Mangini to score first blood in the opening two minutes of play. This proved to be false, however, for the Panthers came roaring back to rack up five touchdowns and five conversions in the second, third, and fourth periods. The final score came with but five minutes to play when Al Morris passed to Charlie Cook on a "sleeper play" with Cook going forty yards to score without a Panther laying a claw on him.

State Beaten Again

With 500 students cheering them on, the Red and White made it three in a row over the Gators by defeating the San Francisco State varsity 6 to 0 at the Glens new field. Midway in the second period, Charlie Cook came into the game. On third down Cook fired a beautiful strike to end Bob Jones who took it in stride as he raced over the goal for the lone score of the day and score was raised another point as Cook booted the conversion.

In their fifth game the Red and White traveled to Treasure Island and put the horseshollar on the Naval Reserve 15 to 0. After Ferrando had scored on a quick opening play from the 2 yard line, the Rams were set for Perry Pierce into the lineup and he proved his worth by skirting right end to go 46 yards for the second tally of the day.

Modesto Wins Close Game

In one of the closest games of the season, the varsity was barely nosed out by a supposedly strong Modesto eleven 20 to 13. It looked like a cinch tie for the Rams, with only 50 seconds remaining.

Lining up in the "T" the Modesto quarterback, Chuck Hughes, faked back and threw a beautiful pass to Bill Schommel, who leaped high over Carter Corey's head to make a great catch which enabled the Pirates to end their season undefeated.

Intramural

Pirates Land Three On Guardsman All-Star Team; Still Lead In Fight For Title As Basketball Ends Today

By Bob Catudio

Well, this department "dood it again!"

With the intramural basketball circuit due to hit the fadeout mark today, The Guardsman comes up with its second semi-annual All-Intramural Basketball Team, the five men being Stan Leffcourt, George Vogiotis, Kenny Berridge, Keith Tomley, and Ed Lapuyade.

Women's Athletics

College Has Largest Marin Representation

The College Sectional Playday of the Northern California Division took place last Saturday at Marin Junior College. This playday was not alone for competition but to promote a spirit of friendliness with the different colleges. The college had over 100 present, the largest delegation at the playday.

Dr. Chang selected Mary Rosenthal to lead the American Folk Dancing, which was one of the social functions of the day. "A spirit of enthusiasm and friendliness existed and the girls that participated carried this in their games," stated Miss Keller.

Women Were Likeable

Dorothy Fairbanks, secretary of WAA and one of the participants in the event commented, "we found the women from the other colleges so likeable that we disliked seeing the day come to an end and we all look forward to a future meet with them."

Because of the war it was decided to hold only two large playdays a year in place of the many small ones that have been held. The next one will be held at San Jose State College next spring.

Tourney Week Next

The next big event on the WAA program will be the annual Tourney week. The date has not been set yet but will be some time before Christmas," said Lorraine Johnson, WAA president, at the last meeting. Plans are now being made.

The managers of the WAA clubs report that their respective clubs are meeting regularly. The Tennis Club is still playing off their matches and will be finished in about two weeks, according to the club's manager, Marguerite Martin.

AMS Fights Definitely Set For Pearl Harbor Attack

Coinciding with the "attack made upon Pearl Harbor," the Associated Men Students' intramural boxing show will be staged Monday, December 7, according to Russ Sweet, college physical education instructor.

Men who wish to participate in the forthcoming boxing show may sign up now in the men's gymnasium. A short three-week's training period will then be offered each pugilist contender, Sweet said.

The qualifying bouts will start about the latter part of this month. Further information concerning the bouts will be published in succeeding issues of The Guardsman.

Save for the appearance of Tomley, the four other first team men are virtual newcomers to intramural play. Were it not for the fact that Bob Jones missed "too many" games for the East Bay Five, he may have landed a first team berth. And now for the "why we picked 'em" department.

Leffcourt, of the Old Men's Athletic Club, was the backbone of the OMAC team, besides being the third highest scorer in the loop. His running mate at forward, Vogiotis, was selected on the same basis. Although "Vogie" lacked certain defensive qualities, he more than made up for it on the score sheet.

Berridge At Center

Berridge was a unanimous choice. There was no doubt as to who was the "outstanding center in the league." This semester, Berridge has shattered practically every type of scoring record.

At guards, this department selected Keith Tomley, one of the most aggressive converters on the Beta Phi Beta five. Tomley was placed on the "runner-up" string last semester, and his improvement this semester has warranted his being selected on the number one five.

Lapuyade Made Captain

Now to Lapuyade—He is undoubtedly "the class of the tournament." Besides directing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Terry's Pirates	8	0	1.000
Newman Club	9	1	.900
East Bay Five	6	3	.667
OMAC	7	4	.636
Beta Phi Beta	6	4	.600
Psi Lambda Phi	6	4	.600
Rifle Club	7	5	.583
Brady's Beauties	5	4	.556
Phi Lambda Epsilon	6	5	.545
Tri-Epsilon	4	6	.400
Beta Tau	2	8	.200
Phi Alpha Omega	0	11	.000
Trojans	0	11	.000

the attack for the fast-breaking Pirates, Lapuyade does his share of point tabulating as well as the next guy. And it is for this reason (or reasons) that the ex-George Washington High School athlete has been selected to captain this semester's "dream team."

Others who might have placed higher than is indicated were Gahn, Haines, Lefrancois, and possibly Walker and Wood.

Eight Teams Enter

Thus far, only eight teams have entered the forthcoming intramural volleyball tournament. These teams are: The Faculty, Harbin, Psi Lambda Phi, Newman Club, Beta Phi Beta, Phi Lambda Epsilon, and Tri Epsilon.

The only entrant in the badminton singles tournament this week is Richmond Sedley. Last semester, Sedley placed second in the singles, and teamed with Irv Bowker to cop the tandem event.

Nazi-Smasher James Peck Captain In Air Force

By Bob Catulio

Remember Pilot Officer James Peck, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in knocking down two Nazi Messerschmitts over the island of Malta?

Well, officer Peck, who formerly "walked about" the college, is now Captain Peck of the United States Army. Air Force, and dispatches out of All-ghers admit that the Berkeley Yank has taken part in the destruction of 33 Axis planes.

Not bad for a guy who was supposedly washed out of the USAAF, because of his age and educational shortages!

College Council Sets Meeting For Parents

The semi-annual meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Council will be held at the college on next Monday afternoon, November 23, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, Council president. "The Council is the equivalent of the faculty-parent-teacher groups in the secondary and elementary schools," Luckmann said, "but we have always encouraged the many friends of the college to participate in the organization."

The College and the War will be the general topic of discussion, with some parts of yesterday's assembly program being repeated for the benefit of parents. In addition to the emphasis on the services the college is performing for the war effort there will be a discussion of the place for women in war work. Speakers will be Edward Redford, director of counseling; Louis G. Conlan, coordinator; Claude Silva, placement director; Edward Larson, acting head of the business department; Nelson Wells, Phyllis Haley and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The meeting will be held in Room 136, commencing at 3 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with the members of the counseling staff and to discuss questions presented with members of the faculty and the administration.

Display Cards, Posters Available Through Eckert

"The art department will be glad to cooperate in making up lettered and poster material for student and faculty displays," according to William C. Eckert, instructor of advertising art.

The display case on the first floor is available for displays for one or two weeks duration. Those who wish to arrange for a display should call on Eckert, Room 349.

Ever since his arrival in the Mediterranean area, he has been a constant dose of arsenic and strychnine to Adolf's legions. Along with officer pal, D. W. McLeod, Boston (Mass.), Peck scuttled his first "Messerschmitt" during the month of April, last year.

This week, a mass American Expeditionary Force, under the command of Lt. General Dwight David Eisenhower, invaded French Morocco—and who do you think was leading the U. S. air pack above the Yankee convoy? Um, huh! This same Mr. Peck, of course, one of the miracle men of Malta.

If you know your history, then you know that Malta is no larger than a drop of water in the Sahara Desert. This year, the inhabitants

of Malta have undergone more than 2,000 air-raids, which is 2,000 more than Ysippanti, (Mich.), has experienced.

But back to officer Peck—While at college, Peck majored in (and why not!) aviation. He was graduated from Berkeley High School and enrolled at the college during the spring of 1939—six months before Austria fell.

When Germany marched—Peck found himself in England with the Eagle Squadron bombing the shore installations of Nazi-held France. Four months of that, and then came Malta . . . and the destruction of 33 German "sky bugs."

Yes, even you must admit that "that guy Peck has what it takes!"

Guidance Group Plans Aptitude Tests Here

By Dr. L. Friedlander, College Physician

The tuberculin test is a harmless skin test. It shows whether or not there are tuberculosis germs in the person's body. It is these germs that cause tuberculosis or consumption as it used to be called.

Last semester, the college started a tuberculosis testing program in order to make sure the students are free from this disease. In this campaign the group tested showed about 40 per cent positive. Out of this group we could expect one person to show active tuberculosis. Those in the group reactive positive are followed by an X-ray and a consultation.

Your college plans to extend this program and make it an annual affair, so that the entire student body may assure itself that it is free from tuberculosis.

Air Craft Warning Service Needs College Volunteers

The Fourth Fighter Command is in need of volunteers for its Air Craft Warning Service. A request directed to the college asks all eligible women to enlist for the duration with this important branch of our defenses.

Interested persons should contact Miss Dougherty, Dean of Women, or the Fourth Fighter Command directly. The widespread rumor that the WAACS would assume the duties of this branch of the signal corps, plus the divergence of women into war industries, has caused a shortage of personnel. Volunteers will be making a vital contribution to the war effort.

Not more than 1 per cent of the nation's population can eat their fill ration of sugar without harm to their teeth.

Library

300 Volumes Listed For Student Use

Approximately 300 new books have been added to the library in the past month, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Many different subjects are represented in the new volumes including a special collection of books on physics, American and English plays and foreign books in French and German.

Volumes Listed

Books of special interest are Russia and Japan, a survey of foreign relations between Russia and Japan, by Maurice Hindus; Modern Homecraft, a book on flower arrangement, Flowers: East-West by J. G. Conway; The Last Post by F. M. Ford; The Captain from Connecticut by C. S. Forester; Last Man Around the World by Stephen Longstreet; An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser; Babbitt by Sinclair Lewis, and My Friend Flicka by Mary O'Hara.

Magazines Available

A large number of bound periodicals are also available for use in the library, Skarstedt said.

For complete information of books on the November book list, students are advised to consult the list posted in the library for their convenience.

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Women In War

Nurse Shortage Leads To State Wide Drive Here

Acute shortages of nurses existing in civilian hospitals and health agencies throughout the nation has led the California State Nursing Association to inaugurate a state-wide drive to interest women in this field.

The call for nurses comes from every branch of the service and from areas where war production is carried on, yet the enrollment in accredited nursing schools is far below normal.

In recent months California has been hard pressed for members, so a drive has started to enroll women about to graduate from high schools and junior colleges in the nursing profession.

In order to combat the tremendous war time need for nurses and so that California may meet its quota of the nation's requirement, it will be necessary for more than 1,000 new students to enter schools of nursing this winter, the association reported.

Young women interested in the possibilities of this profession should write to the State Board of Nurse-Examiners, Sacramento, for details.

UC Sororities Pledge Six

Several prominent ex-college graduates are proud possessors of sorority pledge pins at the University of California campus. Jean Hauser and Roberta Rasmussen are pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Jean Arnold to Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Thurmond to Sigma Kappa, and Lorraine Christ to Kappa Delta.



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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

No. 7

The Guardsman

War Program

Faculty Committee Authorized To Study Curriculum Changes And Wartime Adjustments

With the object of exploring all possibilities that exist for types of war training at the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, has appointed a committee of fourteen, composed of members of the administration and faculty, under the chairmanship of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

To meet the revolution that is about to be worked in wartime college education by the Army and Navy, the committee will meet to consider plans for the coming spring and summer semesters. Information from the American Association of Junior Colleges; Dr. Walter C. Eels, executive secretary, indicates that education after June, 1943 will bear little resemblance to peace-time education.

Liberal Arts Restricted

In line with the general reorganization it is expected that retrenchment in the liberal arts courses will be effected. That any drastic changes might be expected in the liberal arts program was not indicated, however. "We must prevent this from being a losing war for culture," said President Cloud.

College education as it has been known is on the way out, for male students at least. The social life, the fraternities, the emphasis upon inter-collegiate athletics apparently are to be sacrificed to war after this college year. It is even possible that only the junior colleges will be in a position to grant a degree, so tele-scope and abbreviated will be the traditional program.

Vocational Program

"The emphasis will be upon higher vocational education," said Conlan. "We will follow the requests of the Army and Navy to help them in filling their needs for specialists and technicians," he added.

Greatest need in the armed forces is for doctors and engineers. The college has all the facilities needed for the basic training in these fields, particularly the latter since engineering is to be shortened to one year's intensive study. Women will be trained as chemists and other technicians.

Personnel of the War Training Committee as announced by President Cloud is as follows: Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, chairman; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; Dr. Edward Redford, director of counseling; Misses Delfs, Gately, Noble and Scribner; Messrs. Furst, Green, Larson, Luckmann and Mayo.

Louis Conlan will outline the various reserve officer training programs open to men of draft age and Redford's topic will cover the services available to parents and students through the Department of Counseling and Guidance and the Bureau of Tests and Research.

The meeting is scheduled to close at 4:15 p.m. Parents will be invited to inspect the work of the college, particularly that directed to war training.

Aviation Mathematics Now Open To Students

Designed to aid students who are in need of mathematics credit for a commission in the armed forces, a course in aviation mathematics has been established at the college, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

Consisting of elementary arithmetic, algebra, and trigonometry with "many service applications," the class, which has already been started here at the college, will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 12 o'clock, in Room 311.

P.I.A.

Parents To Hear College Program

Parents of the men and women in the college student body have been invited to attend a meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Council on next Monday, November 23. The meeting will be held on the campus in Room 136 beginning at 3 p.m. Lloyd Luckmann, president of the group announced.

Two principal topics will be discussed by the members of the administration and the Department of Counseling and Guidance, College Men and the Draft and Training Women for War Work. Members of the faculty will be present to meet with parents and to discuss the problem of wartime education, enlistment, and reserve officer programs.

Draft Law Topic

It is expected, according to Luckmann, that clarification of the teenage draft law will be forthcoming from Washington by the day of the meeting and it is the purpose of the meeting to assist parents with plans for their sons and daughters in the light of recent wartime demands being made upon youth.

Featured speakers on the program include: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Louis G. Conlan, Edward Redford, Claude Silva, Phyllis Haley and Edward Larson. Miss Dougherty and Miss Haley will present the war service opportunities for women and Claude Silva will outline the problem of job placement. The new services of the Business Division, its short term courses and adult education program, will be presented by Mr. Larson.

Officer Training Explained

Louis Conlan will outline the various reserve officer training programs open to men of draft age and Redford's topic will cover the services available to parents and students through the Department of Counseling and Guidance and the Bureau of Tests and Research.

Former Hotel, Restaurant Student Selects Emblem

Through loyalty to his alma mater, Lieutenant Henri Carbonell, United States Army Air Corps pilot and former college student, has selected "a Ram's head as an emblem for his plane."

Carbonell is the son of Saverio George Carbonell, present chief chef here in the college hotel and restaurant management division.

Editorial

Share A Ride For College?

WITH tire rationing in full swing and gas rationing just around the corner, many public organizations are doing their utmost to institute ride sharing campaigns. The junior college is no exception to tire and gas rationing, and we must learn to do our part.

The Welfare Committee is the college organization that looks out for the welfare of the campus and students. Always striving to aid the college in any way that it can, the welfare group would be the most logical organization to undertake the promotion of a "share a ride" campaign among students of the college.

Phelan Avenue, with its crowded condition, is ample proof of the fact that the majority of men and women attending here rely on automobiles for their transportation. Continued use of their automobiles every day will result in much wear and tear for these students, and

Xmas Holiday Regulations

"No temporary leaves of absence will be granted for Christmas employment," was the statement issued today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. "The college calendar was adjusted to allow students at least twelve days for employment before Christmas," he added, "and those who feel they must work a longer period will be faced with the practical limitations of the attendance regulations."

in due time tires and gasoline will be a great deal harder to get. When this condition occurs many student automobiles will be put out of commission for the duration, and these students will be forced to either leave college or rely on poor transport companies for transportation to and from college.

We, as college students, can do our bit by cooperating with any college organization, preferably the Welfare group, that proposes to undertake a registering of students who want to share rides with other students. The federal government has instituted educational programs on the merits of sharing rides, and it is our duty to educate other people in this procedure.

The Guardsman feels that the average college student must show a doubting public that college isn't just a stopping off place for work fearing young people. We've got to show the older generation that we have what it takes to help win the war.

If we, as students, subscribe to a student "share a ride" campaign, we will be doing our part to conserve rubber, gasoline, and most important, helping to win.

Welfare

College Committee Will Sponsor Blood Donor Drive At College; Hope To Secure 500 Registrants

Following the lead of the Tri Epsilon Fraternity, the college Welfare Committee this week inaugurated a drive to enlist students who will donate a pint of their blood to the Red Cross.

The drive, under the leadership of Emmett Hein, committee chairman, set their goal at 500 student donors. The sign-ups for the first few days of the campaign have totaled more than 50 registrants, and the welfare group expects the quota filled before the Thanksgiving holidays next week.

Sign-ups Taken

Volunteers were requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the booth by the student office. Students under 21 years and over 18 must secure parental consent before they can give their blood; blanks for this purpose can be obtained at the student office.

Hein warned that any person weighing less than 115 pounds is ineligible as a blood donor, and he further warned that unless blanks authorizing a student under 21 years to participate in the service are returned to the blood recruiting depot are returned the student will be rejected.

Open To Students

The Forum Club is open to all students, and the organization is interested in having "students who like to write" in attendance, according to Miss Mercer. The scene of tonight's meeting may be reached by taking the regular college bound Municipal bus from Tenth Avenue.

Next semester, the group will publish their annual Forum Magazine with contributions of short stories, plays, poems, and short biographical dramas by students of the college. The publication is designed to stimulate an interest in writing, Miss Mercer said.

Graduates See Fame

Several past members of the organization are currently engaged in the literary profession, either writing books of their own or contributing articles to leading magazines throughout the nation.

Students who may be interested in contributing to the magazine will be contacted at a later date through their respective English instructors and The Guardsman.

Mechanical Aptitude Tests Offered Here

Mechanical Aptitude tests are now being offered to all students interested in finding out their individual capabilities along this line. The first individual tests will be available at a later date to those who desire them. This is purely an experimental idea, and the need for employees by the war industries is expected to attract a large number of students. "Any women students are welcome to take these tests," said Edward Redford.

The dates for the group tests are: Tuesday, December 1, Room 100 at 3:00.

Wednesday, December 2, Room 204 at 3:00.

Holiday Jobs Open Now

Men interested in Post Office work for the Christmas vacation should see Claude Silva, placement officer, immediately. Women who have had sales experience are also in demand by local retail stores.

Plasma Vital The blood plasma taken from the volunteers will either be shipped to the armed forces throughout the world or kept in the United States for use in disasters.

Further instructions for the blood donor, provided he is accepted, will be given at the time of the donation. All student sign-ups must be completed on the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving holiday. Directions on filling out the application form may be found on the wall immediately outside Room 169, the student body office.

Drive Support Big

The drive is being backed by all organizations represented at the college. Most of the organizations will make it a point to enlist their members—100 per cent in the campaign. Faculty members also voiced their approval of the measure this week, and some indications were that some instructors would join the student ranks in the blood donations.

Those students who contribute a pint of their blood to the Red Cross will be given a bronze emblem for the first donation, and they will receive a type card bearing the donor's blood type.

Business Department Taking Registration

Acceptance of late registration forms is now being continued by the college business division as it begins its second eight-weeks' program of courses. Edward W. Larson, acting group chairman, announced this week.

During the past few months, there has been a sudden increase in the number of adults registered in the division. With the demand for office help growing more serious, there is a "wide-open-field" for those students who wish to avail themselves of training in the division.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled classes for college students, special day classes have been instituted for the adults, Larson said.

S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE

COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
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and that isn't all

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

Yes—we've still got Covert slacks

And they're still tops in the three important things you college men told us you want in slacks . . . looks, comfort, wear. These Covert slacks have all three. They come in good-looking tan, brown and blue colors, are comfortably cut, and you know Covert is long on wear.

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Roos Bros



Warlike Education

Chester Rowell

THIS war, if it lasts much longer, is going to do some strange things to American higher education, as well as to almost everything else in life. For one thing, it may close up some of our "liberal arts" colleges outright, for lack of students, and divert others to the strictly vocational training of military specialists, which, in the traditional sense, is not education at all. But also, just for practical reasons but with incidental educational results, it is going to revive a demand for abstruse subjects like mathematics or research chemistry, and for studies once stigmatized as "cultural," like languages.

Because Americans have been characteristically monoglot, expecting other people to learn English while they learned no foreign speech at all, the war found us with serious language "bottlenecks." Too few educated Americans had any adequate command of even the familiar languages of Western Europe. And now, with our troops going, and our military attaches and intelligence officers perhaps staying in the remotest corners of the earth, there is a sudden need of men who know languages that almost no American ever thought of studying before.

A recent article in Publishers' Weekly says, for instance, that "no American soldiers ever thought they'd be learning Swahili when they entered the Army, but that's just what some of them will be doing at Temple University, Philadelphia."

Doubtless, "no American soldiers" ever thought of that. But plenty of German colonial administrators did long ago. The writer remembers when, as a student in Berlin 50 years ago, he sat daily at a lunch table with a group of American students next to a table of Berlin University men, one of them the professor of Swahili. One day, the next table being crowded, the Swahili instructor was moved over to our table next to an "unconstructed Rebel" (as he called himself), American student from South Carolina. There was of course nothing to do but to make the best of it, according to the custom of the country. But when the African professor had gone, the South Carolinian said: "If that had happened in South Carolina, I'd have killed the damn nigger!"

At the same time, and now, there have always been British civil servants who knew Urdu, or Tamil, or Bhutanese. Doubtless we shall have to develop specialists in languages as "freak." And certainly the time will end in our diplomatic services when the American Ambassador or Minister is commonly the only representative at many of the capitals of the world who speaks no language but his own and American educated travelers are the only ones who are speechless abroad.

They need not know Thai or Basque, but they should at least know one or more of the tongues that are taken for granted in an educated European.

The demands for mathematics and chemistry is even more insistent, and comes as much from the permanent needs of industry as from the temporary call of war. This is a mathematical and a scientific age. Even the ordinary citizen can not walk the streets understandingly unless he has some notion of what makes the multitudinous wheels go round and some acquaintances with the materials for the gadgets of this gadget-worshipping time. And there would be no such wheels or gadgets unless some of us knew technically and fundamentally the mathematics, physics and chemistry without which modern life could not operate.

War will require these in vastly increased numbers—Army men who can work the mathematics of ballistics, Navy men and aviators who can find their way over the trackless sea. You can't do that by arithmetic, or even by algebra and geometry. The very elements of the necessary knowledge begin above those levels.

Also, both industry and war require chemists who can not merely pour things into a test tube, but men who have delved into the fundamentals, and can produce to order new substances of specified qualities that never were on sea or land before, and physicists who by mathematical calculation can turn new forces loose for the service of man.

These studies are abstruse. They can not be understood by mere common sense nor stumbled on by luck. Most of us have shied away from them, as something reserved for geniuses or freaks. But now they are very practical. They literally "make the world go round." And you can make them pay, you can get a job by them, in industry, or a commission, in the Army. The time is near when Greek and Sanskrit, or at least their modern offshoots, and calculus and quaternions, will be restored to their places as the most "practical" of subjects. For anything is "practical" that you can get money for.

(Reprint from S. F. Chronicle)

Parking

Faculty Commission Selected To Study New Parking Rules

Although the completion of the college parking lot has been delayed until the rain ceases, a faculty commission, under the chairmanship of Laurine Bergin, has been appointed to study the new driveway for parking possibilities.

No rulings on parking spaces or parking procedure have been drawn up by the commission or college officials, but Miss Bergin and the parking commission may propose a series of parking rulings when the survey of the almost completed lot has been made.

It is thought, however, that a space allotment will be made for faculty and student body cars, but no further information on the location of the allotments has been issued.

At the request of the city traffic commission, college officials are now studying a proposal to place marks of identification on all cars here at the college, which can be used to facilitate the location of car owners and use of the automobile in time of emergency.

The actual date of completion of the college parking has not yet been determined, but construction officials estimate that work can be terminated in several days if the weather permits.

Completion of the parking lot marks the end of a student fight to end the crowded condition of Phelan Avenue, and the muddy condition which formerly existed in the parking grounds to the south of the college building.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

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Bob Catudlo Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayworth Assistant Editor
Nick Barabotto Sports Editor
Les Kramers Staff Editor
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Catudlo

Spectator . . . Major and the Minor

This sounds silly, but in The Major and the Minor, currently at the Paramount Theater, a 12-year-old girl, who is really Ginger Rogers incognito, becomes the belle of a boys' military academy. And, brother, how she fools the Major. (Ray Milland!)

The idea of this production isn't brand new, but the hilarious situations in which Ginger and the Major are involved comprise the nucleus of one of this season's gayest comedies. Ginger is a small-town girl who tires of the big city and decides to return home. She hasn't enough mazzuma, so she hires a father to purchase (for her) a half-fare duet back to Iowa. (Or was it Ohio?) Then the fun begins!

Clad in a gingham school dress, a broad-brimmed capeaux, and anklet socks, she befriends a Major who "really thinks she's a Minor." In order to aid the Major in his attempt to return to active military duty, she finds herself at a boys' military school, where nervous adolescents, thinking Ginger to be a "teen-ager," whisper sweet nothings into her ears.

Suggestion

Election Procedure In Soph Queen Contest To Be Changed Shortly

Election procedure for the Sophomore Queen contest was definitely determined by the Executive Council and Bob Ervin, high sophomore president, and chairman of the queen campaign, at the college council meeting last week.

Previous contest suggestions were disposed of by Ervin, and the semi-annual contest will be conducted on the same lines this year as in previous semesters. The use of the ballot in the voting for candidates will be done away with this semester, and the use of election machines will be used instead.

Timed to coincide with the student body officer elections, the queen contest, candidates will be marked on the student body candidate sheet in the semester end elections. Thus, a student will need only vote for his student and queen selections but, once, instead of voting on two separate occasions as in previous semesters.

Sophomore Week will follow immediately after the election week, and the semi-annual formal dance of the class will be held at the end of the soph week. The victor in the queen contest will be introduced at the Sophomore Formal and awards will be presented at that time.

No Election Date Set
Executive Council members have not yet arrived at a definite date for the elections, but Bill Steenberg student body president, hinted that date for the affair may be decided by the council some time this week.

Orchestra—Glen Miller, Kay Kyser, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and vocalists—Dinah Shore, Helen O'Connell, Helen Forrest, and Ginny Simms will share tonight's spotlight. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and during the evening's festivities, there will be free refreshments for everyone in attendance. Tickets may still be purchased today on the campus, or tonight at the door. The price of admission is 75 cents "per couple."

George Green Selected On SF Curriculum Committee

George L. Green, geology instructor here at the college, has been extended an invitation to serve on the City Curriculum Committee, along with J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who is already a member.

While in college, Jorgensen majored in music and art, besides being a trumpeter in the college orchestra. Jorgensen was graduated from Galileo High School.

Arr Jorgensen Graduates From US Air Corps School

Arr K. Jorgensen, former college student, was recently awarded a commission as a second lieutenant and bombardier officer in the United States Army Air Corps, graduating from the advanced bombardier school at Albuquerque (N. Mex.).

Some candid camera shots were taken by Dorothy Fairbanks at the playday on the beautiful, spacious campus of Marin Junior College. These are on display in one of the showcases in the women's gym.

There are two openings for managers of this coming season's varsity basketball team. Men who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are requested to see Coach Tom Wilson, in the men's gymnasium, office immediately. First come, first serve!

Had Barabotto participated in more basketball contests, he probably would have been selected on the first team. However, because of a leg injury sustained early this season, he played in only the last three circuit affairs.

Beta Phi Beta and Phi Lambda Epsilon finished in a tie for first place—that is, in the "fraternity round robin."

By Sports Editor



well, "wolves" to put it mildly! As the energetic Minor, Miss Rogers comes up with a riotous performance as she runs the gamut of theatrics, from a 12-year-old to an elderly widow. She's partially

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Nick Barabotto

Wilson Welcomes Veterans; Brady May Turn To Women

With football jerseys tucked away until 1943, and possibly for the duration, Coach Tom Wilson began issuing basketball suits and accepting signups this week for what will be the Rams' concoction of wartime cage play.

Among those who signed on the dotted line were three outstanding veterans from last year . . . Jack Terry, Alex Adorador, and Frank Isola. Wilson will undoubtedly form the nucleus of his team around these men, who have proved to be quite handy with the sphere in the past.

The trio, however, finds the hoop to be a little higher than it would seem to the average basketball player.

All three fall below the six foot mark, but make up their lack of height with ever important speed. So it would seem that Wilson's main problem is to find a couple of men with sufficient height to control the backboards while Terry, Adorador, and Isola burn up the maplewood with a blazing fast attack.

Last year the Rams enjoyed a little worse than a fair season, winning a few and losing a couple more than that. But throughout the season Terry was one of the most outstanding players in the junior college conference, finishing within the first five for high scoring honors.

He should be just as sharp this year, plus having had the responsibility of coaching his Pirates to the intramural championship. The talented Pirates, however, were good enough to walk off with the title even with Der Schickelgruber a helm.

From the Pirates to the varsity so All Intramural George Vogtels and Ed Lapuyade. Lapuyade saw little action last year while Vory will be a newcomer to varsity ranks. Other veterans returning include Norm Schue, Bud Winter and Al Suprizio. In fact, Wilson will have all but Mel Drope, Dave Cunningham, and Gus Strongin coming back for another fling.

Out of these and some of the new ones that will probably show some promise, Wilson should find the needed help for Terry, Adorador, and Isola. All in all, it will be some time before the starting five will be chosen . . . although we think, we've solved one problem. Get a couple of six foot, four inch cuties to clear the ball, and let the dead-eyes like Terry, Adorador, and Isola keep 'em swishing.

Simple as all that!

Brady is an enthusiastic fellow and will probably have just as much success in the future semesters by appealing to the women students to turn out when there won't be any men left.

Just like Brady . . . "The Intramurals Must Go On!—war or no war, men or no men."

Block SF Fails To Meel As Club Stands On Last Legs

At one time a strong organization, but at present hobbling on its last legs, the Block SF Club is trying desperately to hold its place in the college and to regain the prestige it held in the past.

With the graduation of its last officers, the organization has failed to elect new ones and have let things ride until the situation reached an all-time low.

Realizing the nose-dive, Russ Sweet and Frank Isola have called meetings in an attempt to bring the club back to the level it should rightfully hold. The first of these meetings was attended by only five members, hardly enough to elect officers.

By Sports Editor

Intramural

Pirates Win Casaba Championship; Beta Phi Beta Ties For Fraternity Title; Volleyball Now In Progress

By Bob Catudlo

Everything's over, but the shouting—The Pirates have been crowned the new intramural basketball champions, riding through the spheroid circuit on a basis of 12 straight triumphs.

The Newman Club, with a "9 and 3" record trailed in second place, while the East Bay All Stars and the Old Men's Athletic Club finished in the third spot; both clubs tied with an "8 and 4"

record. Because of the selective service act, and other Federal laws, the new champs will not play the Newman Club during a previously scheduled All-Intramural Night.

116 Participated
Volleyball and badminton will now share the intramural klieg-light, with both tournaments "going on" at the same time, according to Jack Brady, intramural director. Although it wasn't a record, a total of 116 men participated in intramural basketball.

The 11 teams which have signed up for participation in the college "umpire" volleyball tournament are:

Also discussed at the meeting were other WAA activities which will be held before the Christmas holidays, as will the election of new officers for the spring term.

Party In December
On December 10, there will be a Play Hour in the women's gym at which time all the clubs who have participated regularly, this fall will have a Christmas party. Awards will be given out to all those meriting them. "The gym will be decorated in Christmas colors and a large Christmas tree will be a main attraction," stated Dorothy Fairbanks.

The Archers plan to shoot a "novelty" shoot at which they will decorate their targets with streamers and balloons. "They will shoot William Tell apples and no doubt this year use the pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito on their targets," commented Miss Koller.

Doctor Porter is expected back after Thanksgiving from her trip to the east. All the older students who haven't been checked this semester should see her as soon as possible.

Some candid camera shots were taken by Dorothy Fairbanks at the playday on the beautiful, spacious campus of Marin Junior College. These are on display in one of the showcases in the women's gym.

Cage Managers Needed

There are two openings for managers of this coming season's varsity basketball team. Men who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are requested to see Coach Tom Wilson, in the men's gymnasium, office immediately. First come, first serve!

Had Barabotto participated in more basketball contests, he probably would have been selected on the first team. However, because of a leg injury sustained early this season, he played in only the last three circuit affairs.

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By Sports Editor

Basketball

Cage Veterans Return; Drope Only Star Lost

With the sound of pounding feet soon to be heard running over the maplewood boards of the college gym, Coach Tom Wilson has announced that final signups for varsity basketball will end around January 1.

No immediate information is known as to just how many men students are planning to turn out this season, but Coach Wilson said that he was pretty sure that all last year's veterans would be returning with the exception of Captain Mel Drope and Dave Cunningham.

50 Work Out
In the basketball class that convenes on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Wilson has around 50 players working out in hopes of making the varsity squad this year.

Even though no championship is at stake, games will be played against the other junior college around the bay region, and with San Jose State, Fresno, U. S. Motor Army Corps based at Stockton, the U. S. Coast Guard at Alameda, California, Fresno, Stanford, and a possibility of games being played against the Olympic Club, San Francisco State, and the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Lincoln First Game
The first actual scheduled game will be against Lincoln High School on December 30 at the college gym. It will be mostly the junior varsity that will play.

Last year's returning veterans will be Alex Adorador, Frank Isola, Ed Lapuyade, Norman Schue, Bud Winter, Jack Terry, Ray Suprizio, and Carter Corry.

On January 7, the main schedule will start against the U. S. Army Base here on the college pavilion. The majority of the games scheduled for this season will be played at the Rams home court.

"Another week or more will pass before we will know anything definite about a permanent schedule," Coach Tom Wilson said, "but we'll meet them as they come and should have a pretty fair season."

College Prognosticators Favor Stanford Over Cal

Who's going to win the Big Game between Stanford and California? Here is what a "few local, outstanding (we hope) experts" have to say: Barabotto (sports editor): "Ferguson will break up the Fawcett-Hammett attack, while Jurkovich and Porto crack the Card defense for a couple of touchdowns . . . and a Cal win."

Catudlo (managing editor): "Stanford has finally hit its mid-season stride. I pick the Schwartzmen to jolt Cal for a 14 to 6 win."

Lee (sports writer): "Stanford's beginning to roll again, but you can never tell in a Big Game. I like Cal, but it'll be very close."

Wilson (basketball coach): "I'm highly in favor of Stanford. I think they can win—say 7 to 0, or 14 to 7."

Brady (intramural director): "Stanford will win! Stanford's combination will prove too tough for a green California line."

Steenberg (student body president): "Stanford will win of course!"

Well, that's that! They'll be around Monday to pay off wagers, and defend themselves against antagonistic remarks. By the way, who do you think'll win the BIG GAME?

Remember Doug Johnson? Well, Now, He's Writing From A Long Beach USO

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of communiques written by Doug Johnson, former Guardsman columnist, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine this year. When Johnson writes... anything can happen. Let's see, then!)

By Doug Johnson

Here I am. What do you say? Well, I was hanging off the side of the American Sallor painting about 40 feet above the water in an old bosun's chair, when I thought: "I'd like to be sitting on a nice stable chair in The Guardsman office!" One thought lead to another, so I am going to write to you.

Evidently, you didn't get my letter of appreciation for that article. Iwanna (Hayworth) wrote. (Ed.

note: This is personal.) Thank you again, Iwanna. I've read it 18 times. You should get the Pulitzer Prize. (Ed. note: End of personal note.)

As you have probably detected, I'm in a USO house, where they give you a ping pong paddle and an oatmeal cookie and expect you to go mad with joy. To (censored) with their oatmeal cookies. Someone is always trying to "foist" a cookie of some sort on me. Deadly little things!

I'd give anything to be back at "the college" eating sandwiches on the lawn, or looking into someone's milkshake, or something. Ah, those pines! Why don't I receive a copy of The Guardsman?

Tell you what! Let's all give me a big party. I'd make a speech; be the man of the hour. Down here on this pot they laughingly call a ship, one is apt to lose his superiority complex. I've been called more names by more different petty officers. The one that really hurt, and it makes me shudder to recall it, was: Salmonhead.

My God, can one be called Salmonhead and retain one's dash, savoir faire, eclat? Well—

One does learn quite a bit here, though. We've made several trips, (I can't say where to) and "gleaned" quite a bit of knowledge thereof. One bit of weather really had me worried for a while. It had to be my wheel watch.

At one time, we were taking green seas over the boat deck. I couldn't hold her and she came about—all the way. She's no small ship, either. Something grand about it, though. The sea seems to be man's last frontier. We've conquered the air and the land. The sea will humor us, but when she gets angry, she'll snap you and scuttle you like a matchstick. She'll make a man of you, or a snivelling coward. (Snivelling—snivelling. I "P—2 "Is?" Oh, well! Let's all write, too. Hundreds of letters. Get the welfare committee after this. Have a big drive. Send a typewriter and a 1937 Cadillac. These pens drive me nuts, and I hate to hitch hike. Well, I'll see you sometime—I hope!

Honor Society

Homan Featured At AGS Meeting

Featuring Walter Homan, San Francisco State College instructor, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, held its third meeting of the semester yesterday, according to Alice Cooper, college English instructor and organization adviser.

Following Homan's talk, it was announced that student members must place an order for their organization pins not later than today, at the college bank, Miss Cooper said. As in the past, this semester, the honor society will continue in its effort to aid "students who may be having 'home-work' troubles" in their studies.

Students who are deserving of wearing an Alpha Gamma Sigma pin are urged to contact Miss Cooper immediately in Room 185. Thus far, approximately 80 students are in this semester's group.

This semester, honor society students are eligible for ten junior college scholarships to Occidental College, located at Los Angeles. Of the scholarships, five are for men, and five are for women.

Men, Women Leaders Needed By Local OCD

Junior college men and women are needed as leaders in Civilian Defense work and the many college people who have developed specific skills can now put them to use, according to Dr. Phyllis Haley, college instructor and local war council representative.

There is a lack of instructors in the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross is eager for teachers of first aid and swimming. Men and women may also serve by identifying themselves with the messenger service of the Civilian Defense Council, the Red Cross Disaster Centers, and the warden and fire watcher services.

Students who are interested in serving in any of the above capacities, or in taking a course on the technique of group leadership in Civilian Defense should contact Miss Haley.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A chef who knew lots about dough
Said, "So far, we've raised
it too slow—
We'll beat Hitler when
One dollar in ten
Is put into War Bonds—
Let's go!"

We'll cook the Axis goose
When and only when every
body does his part. Don't
let the U. S. down. Put a
length of your pay into
War Bonds or Stamps
each week.
U. S. Treasury Department.

Martial Activity

Service Flag Purchase Approved By Executive Council This Week

Approval of submitted drawings of a student and faculty service flag by William Eckert, college art instructor, was rendered by the Executive Council this week. Although no vote was taken for the preliminary presentation, the project was given full backing by the Council.

The drawings, as submitted by Eckert, were representative of the number of men in the service, according to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne. The two service flags approved by the Council were uniform in idea—one representing the faculty; the other the students.

Suggestion Made

If plans are finally executed, the flags may be made by the sewing classes at Continuation High School. This was only a suggestion which, as yet, has not been in effect.

During the remainder of the meeting, two representatives from the college hotel and restaurant management division offered the student body the use of the cafeteria as a dance floor for a forthcoming Associated Student dance.

Success Predicted

"Last semester, the dance in the cafeteria was extremely successful," Dave Massingham, division student, said, "and we in the division have the feeling that a dance this semester will be just as successful... if not more."

Upon the approval of the suggestion rendered, a committee, headed by Social Chairman Lucille Landresse, and Massingham was appointed by Student Body President Bill Steenberg. It was hinted that admission to this forthcoming dance would be one ten cent United States War Stamp.

Book Week Ends Today; Library Designs Displays

This week end marks the close of National Book Week, an observance sponsored each year by the American Library Association. "Forward with Books" is the 1942 slogan of the association, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Students this week have observed the displays designed and executed by Irene Mensing, assistant to the librarian, with the aid of Martha Wallace. The principal exhibit in the main floor display case follows the national theme presenting outstanding works on each of the 48 states. An arrangement of the jackets of these books is presented on the library bulletin board.

Selective Service

Possibility Of Teen-Age Student Deferment Until June, 1943

With the signing of the 18-19 year old draft bill by President Roosevelt, there is a widespread demand for clarification of the law as it passed in final form. According to President Archibald J. Cloud, the college is in communication with our Congressmen in the hope that important releases from the War Department will reach this campus without delay.

Information at hand, though not official, indicates that students will be permitted to finish the present scholastic year and those who are eligible for officer training will probably carry on into the summer and fall of 1943.

Education Rationed

Youth under 18 years of age, and those "teen-agers" now graduating from high schools will be enabled to avail themselves of the enlisted reserve corps opportunities by pledging themselves for such enlistment when they do become 18 years of age. Under this provision it appears certain that those students who are qualified will be assured at least a start on their college education.

Word from some college circles indicates that higher education will be rationed by the opening of the fall semester in 1943. It is said that education itself is to be a far cry from the present on the basis of current plans in the mind of Army officials.

Somehow, the feeling in military circles in Washington is that colleges have become something of a haven from military service for large numbers of youths. "It becomes a greater challenge now than ever before," said Louis G. Conlan, college administrator, "for our men and women to avail themselves of the opportunities this and other colleges offer in accordance with the war effort." At present about 500,000 men are in school, either in the enlisted reserves or in specialized courses.

Call Married Men

The situation so far as selective service is concerned indicates that the call upon married men will go on as planned during the next two months. This would seem to indicate that the examination and classification of the teen-age youths will not be accomplished for some little time. Further evidence of the delay in the actual call and induction is the strenuous effort being put forth to encourage enlistments as privates in the thirteen branches of the Army.

Students who act in haste will probably not have too great leisure to repent their action, according to Edward Redford, head counselor, until after the battle is won. "Self-evaluation and depreciation in a time of crisis," he added, "can be a detriment to the recruitment of leaders and men qualified to serve in responsible positions."

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Our yell leaders yell, "Fight, fight, Rams," but none of them have tried to do a cartwheel in the rain. If they did, they'd look like withering, human pretzels.

As to their intelligence, there's no doubt about it. They know how to read 'n' write, and they know what to do when someone yells, "Come and get it!"

We have no meek students in this institution. Pound for pound, we're the envy of every slaughter-house from Walla Walla to Pago Pago. Just ask anyone here, especially Jordan Groanmanger. He weighs 95 pounds.

Students in journalism are an intelligent group of young men and women. Their I.Q. is about 11 per cent above or below the normal student. Take your choice. The odds are even.

Our side of the problem is "simple," but far from "simple-mindedness." Older men and women are supposed to be smarter than younger boys and girls. If you don't agree, ask your dad, and he'll reply, "Why I remember when I was in college, I..."

COLLEGE STAMP DANCE TODAY

Curriculum

V-1, V-5, Naval Reserve Officer Courses Endorsed

Students who have reached their 17th birthday, whether enrolled in college or high school, are eligible to enlist in the U. S. Navy's Class V-1 accredited college program, according to Louis G. Conlan, college administrator in charge of reserve officer enlistments.

"Young men who are interested in aviation can have the same opportunity for pre-flight training under both the army and the navy flight programs," Conlan said.

Only those students will be selected for enlistment under the navy program whose potential officer-like qualities, mental aptitude, and physical condition indicate that their retention in college for a period, from date of first entrance in college as freshmen, of from two to four years will probably enable them to qualify for officer-training classes such as those conducted at Northwestern University and Harvard.

Enlistment in Class V-1 accredited college program is to be construed as a guarantee to the candidate of an opportunity to earn consideration for transfer to an officer training class, but it is not a guarantee of such transfer itself, or of a commission.

The enlistee is given the opportunity to express his preference for the type of officer training desired. The Navy will consider these requests in the light of educational and other backgrounds of the individual, together with the needs of the naval service. Students pursuing, or having pursued courses of particular value to the naval service will, where necessary, be given preference of those who have not.

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

Vol. XV

No. 8

COLLEGE STAMP DANCE TODAY

Curriculum

V-1, V-5, Naval Reserve Officer Courses Endorsed

Students who have reached their 17th birthday, whether enrolled in college or high school, are eligible to enlist in the U. S. Navy's Class V-1 accredited college program, according to Louis G. Conlan, college administrator in charge of reserve officer enlistments.

"Young men who are interested in aviation can have the same opportunity for pre-flight training under both the army and the navy flight programs," Conlan said.

Only those students will be selected for enlistment under the navy program whose potential officer-like qualities, mental aptitude, and physical condition indicate that their retention in college for a period, from date of first entrance in college as freshmen, of from two to four years will probably enable them to qualify for officer-training classes such as those conducted at Northwestern University and Harvard.

Enlistment in Class V-1 accredited college program is to be construed as a guarantee to the candidate of an opportunity to earn consideration for transfer to an officer training class, but it is not a guarantee of such transfer itself, or of a commission.

The enlistee is given the opportunity to express his preference for the type of officer training desired. The Navy will consider these requests in the light of educational and other backgrounds of the individual, together with the needs of the naval service. Students pursuing, or having pursued courses of particular value to the naval service will, where necessary, be given preference of those who have not.

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Red Cross

Blood Donations May Fail Unless Sign-Up Improves

Hopes for a sign-up of 500 students in the college blood donor drive dwindled this week as the total number of students enrolled in the campaign was set at 75 people.

Emmett Hein, Welfare Committee chairman and drive sponsor, expressed disappointment at the laxity of students in enrolling in the blood donor drive. "We expected many more people to sign up in this drive," Hein said, "but thus far our tally sheet shows only a small percentage of the total college enrollment."

The Welfare Committee pointed out that the total number of students holding student body cards number approximately 1300, but of that number only 75 had the spirit to register for the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Because of the lack of people thus far in the blood campaign, it is possible that the drive will be extended for a short period of time. Hein offered the possibility of the extension, but he would not comment upon it, pending permission of college authorities.

Sign-ups Accepted

Volunteers who have neglected to register thus far are requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the student body office. Students under 21 years and over 18 must secure parental consent to participate in the blood service; blanks for the consent may be obtained when the student registers.

Any person weighing less than 115 pounds is ineligible as a blood donor, according to rules laid down by the American Red Cross, conductor of the blood service.

Backed By Clubs

The drive is being backed by all organizations represented at the college. Most of the organizations will make it a point to enlist their members 100 per cent in the campaign. Faculty members also voiced their approval of the measure this week, and some indications were that some instructors would join the student ranks in the blood donations.

Those students who contribute a pint of their blood to the Red Cross will be given a bronze emblem for the first donation, and they will receive a type card bearing the donor's blood type.

Local Naval Trainees In Need Of Available Housing

All students are urged by Dean Browne to notify him of available housing in the area of the junior college. In particular furnished rooms for 125 navy trainees soon to be stationed here, are needed.

Trainees will be added, for the most part, men and women over 21 years of age. For an eight weeks training course students, they will be paid \$125 a month.

Ten Cent War Stamp Admits Students To College Dance To Celebrate Drive Opening

With the thought in mind of aiding the government finance the war, an Associated Student Body dance will be held today in the college cafeteria, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Admission will be the purchase of a ten cent United States War Stamp at the door.

Music for this afternoon's dance will be "furnished by an orchestra," which at this date of writing, has not been selected.

The committee in charge of this is headed by Lucille Landresse, Associated Student Body vice-president and social chairman.

"We have scheduled this dance in an effort to help the government," Miss Landresse said, "and, besides this, the purchase of a War Stamp will start many students purchasing stamps for a \$25 War Bond."

Other Stamps On Sale

The dance, the result of a proposal made by Dave Massingham, hotel and restaurant management division student, at an Executive Council meeting, will be the first such dance of its type this semester. According to Miss Landresse, other denominations of stamps and bonds may be purchased at the door.

Provided that "no orchestra" is hired for today's dance, it was hinted that dancing may be "from phonograph records." This was only a possibility, according to Miss Landresse, who, in turn, announces that plans for other dances have not as yet been formulated.

Possibility of Bond Drive

There is a possibility that today's dance will be the start of a gala War Bond and Stamp Drive, that which resulted in an El Rey Theater show last semester, according to Bill Steenberg, Associated Student Body president.

Whether this plan will be carried out or not, however, depends upon the success of today's dance, Steenberg remarked.

Last semester the dance which was held in the cafeteria was extremely successful, and it is believed by all in charge of the dance to be held today, that this one will go off in like manner.

A membership drive now being conducted by Bible Club members throughout the campus will be climaxed by a Christmas dinner in Oakland.

A total of \$5.00 was collected by the organization to enable them to purchase New Testaments for men in uniform. The money collected here at the college served to buy enough books for one platoon of men in the armed services.

Students interested in becoming a member of the Bible Club are asked to contact Darrell Hoyle, group president, or attend the next regular meeting of the organization.

U.S. Army Asks Public For War Zone Maps, Pictures

Rumaging through his files recently, Dr. Joseph Williams, geography instructor, came across a map of the Baleric Islands. A phone call to Army headquarters brought messengers on the double-quick, for the chart was called a "prize" by the local staff.

Dr. Williams urges all faculty members and students to give any maps and pictures pertaining to the war zones, European or Pacific, to the Army. Scenic postcards of cities and countryside are most important for aerial and land operations.

If students or faculty members desire to make such donations, they should leave them at the Registrar's Office addressed to Dr. Williams.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd oughta buy War Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd 'a stuck to his plaster!"



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 8 Friday, December 4, 1942 Page 2

Rumor

Have You Heard?

THESE are war times—unsettled times, unusual times, and no one knows just what is going to happen to us individually or as a college.

The result is we are prone to believe everything we hear, without critically thinking whether or not the statements are true. We are receptive as never before to every idle rumor we hear.

And a rumor is a vicious thing. While it may be repeated innocently, there is always a tendency to add just a bit to it, "the next person adds just a bit to it, and the next, and the next."

How many of these rumors have you heard about the campus?

The college is going to close for the duration.

Only technical courses are going to be given next spring.

The Army is going to make a hospital out of the college.

The government is going to build barracks on the campus for an embarkation center.

The college is going to be open only to women students.

Everyone in a reserve classification is going to be called up for immediate duty.

The Navy intends to make the junior college a branch for pre-flight training.

The State Guard is taking over the gyms for drill purposes.

Rumors, rumors, rumors.

In print these look ridiculous. However, when whispered and discussed in the corridors or on a bus, they take on an air of fact wholly unwarranted.

Nothing will dispell rumors more quickly than bringing them out in the open and examining them.

With this in mind, The Guardsman intends to run a column of rumors being circulated and the correct answers as obtained from the most reliable sources—the administration, divisions of the state and federal government, the superintendent of schools and others who may be in a position to know the TRUTH.

This is vital to all of us. If the college is going to close, (which it is not) the students should be informed without delay. If some branch of the service intends to take over the college (also not true) we should know about it.

Help us to help you.

When you hear a rumor, ask the person telling it, "Who told you that? What is your source of information?" Then after you hear it, instead of repeating it, write it down and give it to us. We will pass it on to the entire college—WITH THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

DON'T BE A RUMOR MONGER; BE A RUMOR WARDEN.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Pilot Selects New Emblem; No More Mud?

Rammy Flies

Editor, The Guardsman:
I read with very much interest an account of a former student in the Call-Bulletin last week, who, flying with the American Air Force in Africa, wanted a copy of a Ram's head to put on the side of his fighter plane.

I don't know if any one at the college has undertaken to grant that fellow's request, but I know that perhaps The Guardsman would be in a position to contact the right people. The college should feel honored that their mascot is riding with an American pilot who is doing his bit to rid the skies of enemy planes. Here's hoping that the fellow—his name is Henri Carbonell—has a lot of luck with that Ram's head.

R.C.

Editor's Note: Henri Carbonell's father is currently working with the Hotel Division here at the college, and the request for the replica of a Ram's head came through him.

Consequently, this week, an art student finished a painting of the head, and the finished product will soon be sent to the aviator.

Rain Reigns

Dear Editor:

I am one of those unfortunate people who has to walk to the gym from the 12 streetcar. This isn't bad except on rainy days, then life isn't worth living. A number of "puddle jumpers" (who don't jump them any more) come tearing along, and if you're anywhere in their vicinity, you get a free mud bath. You might think they would slow down to practically nil at the sight of a pedestrian, but instead they keep traveling at their regular rate of speed which seems terrific when they zoom up the road through all the small lakes and rivers drenching all innocent pedestrians. Can't something be done about these hypersensitive extroverts?

Yours,

G.S.

Jobs Offered

Employment Possibilities For Christmas Vacation Decreasing

Employment possibilities for Christmas work are decreasing steadily for college students, according to a statement by Claude Silva, college placement director, recently.

"Any student desiring work during the Christmas holidays should contact me immediately," he said. "For example, there aren't going to be sufficient post office jobs for all those who may desire them. Therefore, the conclusion seems to be 'First come, first served.'"

Similar positions, he suggested, may be placed with the American Railway Express, and other parcel delivery companies. However, these should be inquired about immediately, as applications placed with the American Railway Express require two weeks for approval.

High School Students Lead
As for the openings in department stores, Silva made the statement that the labor shortage will not be as great as expected at this time. Most of the stock jobs, however, he said, have already been given to city high school students due to their Christmas vacation beginning on December 5.

"Lastly," he said, "there will be a few selling positions opened at this late date, and any student wishing at this time to secure employment during the holidays, should see me as soon as possible."

Larson Urges Late Enrollees

"It's not too late to enroll in many of the classes of the business division," Edward W. Larson, division head, asserted this week.

Many of the late registrants include students who have come from other vocational or academic departments for the purpose of supplementing their regular programs.

This eight-week schedule should have particular appeal to adult women who are interested in acquiring or "brushing-up" on certain fundamental office skills. It was emphasized by Larson.

A schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121. All students interested in these business courses are urged to see Larson in Room 234.

Block SF, Phi Alpha Omega Charters Accepted By CAB

Charter renewals of the Block SF and the Phi Alpha Omega fraternities will be accepted by the Club Advisory Board on consideration of the fact that both organizations had difficulty at the beginning of the semester in obtaining an adequate number of members, and replacing faculty advisers who were called to the armed forces.

"However, this extension," Dorothy Hogan, president of the board disclosed, "does not exempt these organizations from turning in their renewals. As yet there has been no moves to submit them and an effort should be made to do so as soon as the functions of the clubs are under way."

At a recent meeting, the Executive Council approved the bill, presented by Miss Hogan, to extend the charter deadline for only these two groups.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson Editor
Bob Caradio Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayworth Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto Sports Editor
Les Krammes Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Ed Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Who, What, Where, When, Why—

The following questions are submitted (with the correct answers) for the information of students eligible for V-4, V-5 and V-7 Accredited College Programs:

Where do I go to enlist?

Ans.—Central Tower, 703 Market Street, 3rd Floor.

Whom do I see?

Ans.—Lt. Commander Dwight C. Baker, U.S.N.R.

What kind of a course do I take?

Ans.—A general letters and science course which includes one year of college math, a course in Trigonometry in high school or college and 1 year of college physics.

What should my average be?

Ans.—Enlisted reserves in the V programs are required to maintain a "C" average for their whole program.

How long will I stay in college on the V programs?

Ans.—At least two years, in most cases four.

Can I enlist in V-1 after notice from my draft board to appear for a physical examination?

Ans.—Yes.

Social Science

'Year After' Is Dec. 8 Theme

On next Tuesday, in observance of the Declaration of War by the Congress of the United States, a lecturer in Social Science I will take stock of what has been done in one year of war.

Speaker for this program will be Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in charge. The topic has been suggested by the Office of War Information.

Students, enrolled and all others interested, may attend the lecture which will be the twelfth in the series known as the "President's Lectures."

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for de Joe Bushnook!"



Yes sir, Joe's right in there pitching... and putting 'em over the home plate. The man's smooth... not only in his line, but in his clothes as well. The fellow's a sharp-looker and he knows it. Just glom that gabardine suit. It's a double-breasted drape with hand picked edges... long enough to make his shoulders broaden like a grin. Priced easy as stealing second!

34.50

The Emporium University Shop, Street Floor, REAR

The Emporium

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL & HYDEBROOK 6800, SAN FRANCISCO

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XV, No. 8 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 Page 3

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

No Cooperation From Gym; Bob Marcus Writes Again

THE USUAL MIXUP

People wonder why newspapermen get gray hair so easy and at such a young age. The answer is so simple. Even on the small scale that The Guardsman is published, grief is as great as that which accompanies a big time daily sheet.

We of the sport page try desperately every issue to come up with the most important stories and give every sport publicity. Phone calls come every day from the gym department asking us to print a story or to give more publicity to a certain sport.

Jack Brady asks for more intramural copy, Lee-Elsan wants football, Russ Sweet demands track and boxing stories, Tom Wilson wants basketball and the AMS rights, and they all want the same thing... big stories, big publicity!

So as we said before, we try to be as partial as possible and give them all a break, and publicize the sporting events accordingly and as we see fit. But what we want to know is how the heck can we give them the build-ups they ask when they themselves don't know what's coming off next and when?

How well we remember when Bill Cotran was editor of this department. It seems that the Women's Athletic Association was planning a tremendous Tourney Week and wanted the thing built up as never before. The obliging Mr. Cotran went ahead and gave the event a splurge with big headlines and numerous pictures.

But the Tourney Week was postponed to a later date and Cotran suffered the embarrassment. Came the next date for the Tourney Week and Cotran stuck his neck out again. Big publicity, pictures, and headlines!

This time Tourney Week was cancelled altogether!

Now it's our turn. Came the date to turn out this edition and we were all set to give the AMS-Intramural Fights a blast to top all blasts. The fights are on or were (depending on how you look at it) scheduled for Monday night, December 7, an ideal date since it would be the anniversary of the war.

So, in need of information, we rang up the gym department and expected to get the necessary "stuff" that goes to make a successful blast. But did we get that information? We did not!

The only answer we got was... (Quote) The date was originally scheduled for December 8, but then we changed it to the seventh. As it stands now it will be on the seventh, but we're not sure. We may have to change it to a little later date and maybe until after the Christmas vacation (Unquote).

Makes sense, doesn't it? What would you do in that case? But the boys at the head of the desk still want "the big build-up and publicity" and expect to get it.

However, we're not the kind that want the same fate bestowed upon us as was upon the aforementioned Cotran... and for that reason there appears no boxing headline, no boxing pictures, and no boxing blast.

But the fights are still set for December 7.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS EDITORS

We were typing this story when who should walk into the Guardsman office but Bob Marcus, who was co-sports editor with us last semester and alternate writer of this column.

Stationed at the Seattle Repair Base in Washington and a member of the Coast Guard, Marcus is home on a three week's leave and wasted no time coming back to the old stamping grounds to see how the sports page was doing.

Being that his name appeared as the author of this column many times before, we think it only fitting that we turn over the remainder of the space to him. From here to finish we have Bob Marcus, former Guardsman Sports Editor.

By BOB MARCUS

Called upon rather unexpectedly to write a few notes of wisdom by young, ardent sports analyst, Mr. Barbarotto, I am still rather shaky on being greeted by the remnants of the shattered glass window which graces the entrance to The Guardsman's editorial room.

Perhaps the law of averages have caught up with the staff, for if memory serves me right, this same window on many occasions through the past semesters usually trembled precariously because of the loud outbursts voiced by Mr. Barbarotto to a cub reporter who failed to meet the deadline.

Once inside this haven for future journalists, the thing which noticeably came to my attention was the size of this semester's sheet.

In recent years there was always an urgent call for more copy to fill up the ugly holes near the bottom of the page, but it appears that now since the budget and size has been sliced in half, there isn't enough room for the more than ample copy which is turned in.

So what can be done to give an honest amount of inches to each coach and his respective sport? Absolutely nothing! So the coaches must be good little boys and be patient until each season rolls around before any space is given to their athletes.

Don't get the idea that the sports staff is neglecting their talents, but in a case when space is so valuable, what would you do?

Now take the case of Jack Brady, intramural director of the college. Each semester a huge intramural program is sponsored by the college, and hence, to make the activities a success, a great deal of news is devoted to this.

So what do the other coaches think? They become pained and yell threats of murder at the poor unsuspecting reporter who seeks a story from them later in the year. Well, this week's column is nearly exhausted so I will have to conclude my little commentary of which I have said nothing.

In fact, I am really stunned by the fact that I was allowed to write anything at all, for last semester, anything at all, for last semester, Mr. Barbarotto and the author of this little notation need to have friendly heated verbal arguments on who would write Ramblings and how long they would be from week to week.

62 Cagers Turn Out

AMS Boxing

Date For Semi-Annual Carnival Still Tentatively Set For Monday Night; May Be Postponed Until January, '43

One of those complicated mixups which would make Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors look like a deglamorized stage farce has resulted in the TENTATIVE scheduling of the Associated Men Students-intramural boxing carnival, December 7.

According to Tom Wilson, the carnival will be staged "after the Christmas holidays," IF there is an insufficiency in the number of candidate boxers signed up. This may be lessened by the fact that IF enough boxers are signed up, the carnival will go on as scheduled, December 7.

The Registrar
Thus far, only three candidates have registered, they being Herb Levy, Lawrence Cardellini, and Bob Hemsted. With the "tentative" date set for next Monday, it seems unlikely that enough men will sign up, a prerequisite to a series of elimination bouts prior to the finals.

We would like to have the fights definitely scheduled for Monday evening, December 7," Wilson said, "but if the time element prevents our tentative date, then we'll probably hold the fights after the Christmas vacation."

Boxers In Service
Last semester, the AMS-Intramural fights were witnessed by more than 300 students—and it was a time when black-outs were the order of the day. Defending champions this time will be rarer than a "full tank of gasoline."

Boxers who will not make an appearance because of enlistment in the service, will include Al Drake, Jim McGowan, Armand Terzian, Ken Ludlum, Bryant Finch, Jack Cederlund, and Pete Cetti. Only remaining participants are Billy Steenberg, Bob Kavanaugh and Al Morris.

Non-Members Play
The Faculty Wizards—Russ Sweet, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Lee Elsan—were "deserved to lose, since they had two non-members coveting for them in their final contest."

Men are now urged (now that volleyball is over) to submit team entries in the forthcoming intramural six-man, touch tackle football tournament. Brady, faculty intramural director, said, "Last year's tournament winner, The Warriors, defeated the Spartans, 6 to 0, scoring on a 12 yard pay-dirt pass from Al Morris to Carter Corey."

No Softball League
This will probably be the final outdoor tournament of the season, according to Brady, what with winter and the "real fog" yet to come. Thus, there will be no softball tournament this semester.

Entry blanks for the six man, touch tackle football tournament must be submitted as soon as possible to Brady, in the men's gymnasium.

Corey Elected President Of Block SF At Meeting

In an election held this week, Carter Corey was elected to the presidency of the Block SF Society, an organization which this week planned "to abolish the wearing of block letters of other institutions by men students."

Other officers elected included Al Morris, vice-president; John Prongs, secretary; Bill Collins, treasurer; and Herb Jensen, sergeant-at-arms. Corey, a member of Lee Elsan's football team this season, will replace outgoing president Frank Isola, who is, at present, president of the Associated Men Students.

Wearers of block sweaters other than a block SF sweater will be duly warned by the society twice before drastic action is undertaken. This proposal, however, has not, as yet (at this writing) had the full approval of the Executive Council, or the Club Advisory Board.

The program will consist of various folk dances, exhibition tennis and badminton matches, the announcement of the recent WAA election, and awards will be distributed to women who have participated in WAA activities throughout the semester.

Surprise of the afternoon, according to Miss Johnson, will be the appearance of Santa Claus—a feminine St. Nick—who will distribute candy and other assorted refreshments to the women in attendance.

"The program will be brought to a close with the singing of Christmas Carols and it is hoped that Bernice Hayes, a Cappella Choir member, will be able to sing," Dorothy Fairbanks, organization secretary, said.

Coach Wilson Greets Ram Lettermen

By Jimmy Lee

With a roar of "Hi-Ya Coach" that almost shook the men's gymnasium to the ground, 62 husky men greeted Coach Tom Wilson on the first day of basketball signups November 17.

Coach Wilson announced that the first game of the basketball schedule would be against the University of California Frosh here in the college pavilion on February 10, with a game against the Stockton Army Motor Ordnance Base here on January 7. State Scheduled Twice

San Francisco State has promised to play the Rams in a two game home and home series in January and February.

Other games that Wilson has listed so far are with the John Borlo A.C. here in January, the U.S. Coast Guard from Alameda on Thurs, January 14. By next week, a halfway permanent roster will be determined after a few practice games with either the high school squads or with some of the college frosh.

Great Turnout
The following is a list of the men students that have already signed up for the varsity basketball squad. Signups are still being taken.

Jerry Alfred, Jack Behr, Aldo Bindi, Ted Boltfinger, Charles Bruin, Donald Byas, Donald Carter, Jim Corrigan, William Coyle, Curtis Falcon, Larry Fanning, Luis-Fortro, William Gereske, Guy Higgins, Ed Lappuyade, James Madsen, Earl Marr, Don Maher, James Miraglia, Ronald McArthur, Henry Petersen, Frank Perasso, Robert Randic, Allan Ringal, Jack Spargo, Harry Samuels, Radium Sulprizio, Richmond Sedley, John Terry, Samuel Weiss, Steve Wood, Homer Winter, William Winter, George Wilker, George Vogtalis, Alex Adorador, Joe Buckley, Dan Gregory, Emanuel Hein, Frank Isola, Curtis Jones, Richard Lefraneris, Jim McGreen, Norman Schue, George Snyder, Bob Walkotte, Arlie Charters, Sidney Oran, Bob Franco, Frank Loughery, Jack Sibold, John Nordhansen, George Ferrebeuse, Carter Corey, Charlie Cooke, Bill Ryan, Jack Emmerson, Roy Mangiel, Herbert Levy, Ken Berridge, Joe Spillane, Jack Kavanaugh.



Alex Adorador, ex-Commerce High School prep star, will be a holdover from last season's team, according to Head Coach Tom Wilson. He is one of the 62 men who have turned out for fall practice. Other veterans, along with Adorador, who will wear the red and white of the Rams for another season, include Jack Terry, Norman Schue, Frank Isola, Ray Sulprizio and Ed Lappuyade.

Christmas Celebration To Be Staged Dec. 10

By Dorothy Dean

Climaxing a semester of inter-college athletic activities, the Women's Athletic Association will stage a mammoth Christmas holiday celebration, Thursday, December 10, in the women's gymnasium, starting at 3 p.m. Lorraine Johnson, group president, disclosed this week.

All women are invited to be in attendance, Miss Johnson said, and it was revealed that "all girls attending San Francisco Public High Schools will be extended invitations. Prior to attending, all women must register as soon as possible in the women's gymnasium office, Miss Johnson said.

The program will consist of various folk dances, exhibition tennis and badminton matches, the announcement of the recent WAA election, and awards will be distributed to women who have participated in WAA activities throughout the semester.

Surprise of the afternoon, according to Miss Johnson, will be the appearance of Santa Claus—a feminine St. Nick—who will distribute candy and other assorted refreshments to the women in attendance.

"The program will be brought to a close with the singing of Christmas Carols and it is hoped that Bernice Hayes, a Cappella Choir member, will be able to sing," Dorothy Fairbanks, organization secretary, said.

Catulio

Spectator . . . ACADEMY AWARD PREVIEW

Since it's nearing the close of another motion picture year, yours truly takes a well-earned breathing spell to look back at the best films and performances of this year—and perhaps cast a preview of the forthcoming Academy Award situation.

Thus far, from the films we have seen (and yours truly has seen almost all of them), the ten best films of '42 are as follows: **KINGS ROW**, **MRS. MINIVER**, **THE FIED PIPER**, **MY FAVORITE BLONDE**, **YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**, **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**, **TALES OF MANHATTAN**, **TALK OF THE TOWN**, **MY SISTER EILEEN**, and **WAKE ISLAND**.

The best performance by a woman will probably come out of the following list: Greer Garson, Mrs. Miniver; Bette Davis, Now, Voyager; Barbara Stanwyck, The Gay Sisters; Joan Fontaine, This Above All; Katharine Hepburn, Woman of the Year; Michele Morgan, Joan of Paris; Ida Lupino, Moon Tide; Olivia De Havilland, In This Our Life; and Betty Field, Kings Row.

Now, Voyager is the only film in that group that we haven't yet seen, since it starts its San Francisco premiere at the Warfield Theater next week. And if we know Miss Davis—she's bound to turn in a magnificent performance. For the men, take your pick from this list: James Cagney, Yankee



Elyse Knox, Universal starlet

Doodle Dandy; Ronald Colman, Talk of the Town; Spencer Tracy, Tortilla Flat; Gary Cooper, The Pride of the Yankees; Edward G. Robinson, Tales of Manhattan; Robert Young, Joe Smith, American; Monty Woolley, The Pied Piper; George Sanders, The Moon and Sixpence; Jean Gabin, Moon Tide; and Charles Laughton, Tales of Manhattan.

And our "Oscar" for the best supporting role by an actor may go to either Lysne Overman, Reap the Wild Wind; Frank Morgan, Tortilla Flat; Alan Ladd, This Gun For Hire; Claude Rains, Kings Row; Thomas Mitchell, Moon Tide; Otto

Freeminger, The Pied Piper; Alan Hale, Gentleman Jim; Henry Travers, Mrs. Miniver, or George Tobias, My Sister Eileen.

Best supporting role by an actress may be selected from this list: Dame May Whitty, Mrs. Miniver; Teresa Wright, Mrs. Miniver; Doris Dudley, The Moon and Sixpence; Agnes Moorhead, The Magnificent Ambersons; Nancy Coleman, The Gay Sisters; Maria Ouspenskaya, Kings Row; Judith Anderson, Kings Row; Rosemary DeCamp, Yankee Doodle Dandy; Fay Bainter, Woman of the Year; and Hattie McDaniel, In This Our Life.

Among the newer crop that may spring to Hollywood's zenith, you can put down the names of Marjorie Reynolds, Anne Baxter, Gene Kelly, Alan Ladd, John Shepperd, Elyse Knox, Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Cornel Wilde, Jean Rogers, and Nancy Coleman.

However, we'll take—

Best Film: **KINGS ROW**.

Best Performance by an Actress: **GREER GARSON**, Mrs. Miniver.

Best Performance by an Actor: **JAMES CAGNEY**, Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Best Performance by a Supporting Actress: **TERESA WRIGHT**, Mrs. Miniver.

Best Performance by a Supporting Actor: **FRANK MORGAN**, Tortilla Flat.

Administration

U.S. Navy Inaugurates Course Next Year In Engineering, Aircraft

Inauguration of a training course of inspectors in engineering and aircraft materials will make its debut January 4, 1943, by the United States Navy at this college.

The United States Civil Service Commission will recruit both men and women for this type of work, according to Captain G. H. Laird (USN retired), who is in charge of naval activities here at the college. While at work, trainees will be paid \$125 per month.

After a six to eight weeks training course here at the college the personnel will be assigned to various naval stations on the Pacific Coast.

Lt. J. Edward Sharkey will supervise the school for the Navy. He will be assisted by a civilian staff and by members of the college faculty. In addition to housing the classes the college will offer instruction in mathematics and blueprint reading.

Thus far this is the only course of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Men and women, graduates of junior college are needed for this program, the only other prerequisite being "a good background in mathematics." New personnel will be enrolled in the training school at the close of each training period.

Tables Turned; Faculty Tested

Man bites dog is news, and so the faculty takes tests.

For a long time now suffering, but conscientious college students, have been waiting for this moment when the tables would turn. Then instructors would have to doff their answer books and rely on their own matter.

This is just what happened recently, when instructors had the opportunity to take any type of test they cared to. Some instructors were interested in finding out if their talents included mechanical ability, and others were concerned with just knowing about the various tests offered.



Vol. XV

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

No. 9

Spring Voting

Student Election Postponed Until New Registration

Because of the uncertainty of incoming students, the semi-annual student body elections have been postponed until the first week of the new semester, it was revealed today by Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman.

Petitions for candidates will be distributed the week following registration in February, and the elections will follow a brief campaign period.

Machines Planned
Loughridge disclosed that election machines will be used in the voting, but the use of the machines depends upon the number of students enrolled at the college. The election procedure will be much the same as that used in previous semester. Loughridge said.

"Due to conditions created by the war, it is probable that some student activities may be curtailed to a certain extent," Loughridge intimated. "Everything will be done to keep up student activities," he added, "and the election is one of the most important activities in our student life."

New Students Needed
Advises reaching The Guardsman report that unless student enrollment in the Spring is high enough, certain student activities will be done away with. The student body government and similar activities were those things which were threatened with disavowal.

The second election facing aian this semester is the sophomore sweetheart contest, but if the high sophomore class can reach an understanding on the issue the election may be run off in the remaining weeks of the present semester.

WSS To Conduct Book Sales Service Again

Women's Service Society members will re-open Room 103 on January 22 for the collection of student's books which are to be sold in the Spring semester, according to Margaret Abbott, club president.

The society will collect and sell unwanted textbooks for students, the money being paid to the seller in the next semester. The organization conducts the book service on a non-profit basis, depending upon volunteer members.

Books will be collected from January 22 until the end of the finals period, and the sales will begin the first day of the new semester.

College Group Would Name New Driveway After Cloud

A movement was under way this week by student administrators, headed by Bill Steenberg, to name the new driveway in the rear of the college after the President of San Francisco Junior College, Archibald J. Cloud.

"Cloud Circle" was the name suggested by the group under Steenberg, but approval of the measure depends upon the attitude of college officials.

Here's Latest Word On Status Of College Reserves, Draftees

The Navy is accepting enlistments in the V-1 program of college men who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday. Seventeen year olds who are about to graduate from high school are also eligible for this program. Applicants should obtain all necessary papers, birth certificates, transcripts, and letters of recommendation. It is important that the candidate's family and given names are identical on all papers.

Navy enlistments are processed at 703 Market Street.

The Marine Corps is also encouraging seventeen year old men to enlist for Officer Candidates Class. High school students who are in their fourth year of academic work are likewise eligible for this special classification.

After February 15, students enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army from this college may

be subject to call. Candidates will be assigned to camps for basic training and will thereafter be quartered at selected colleges for the completion of specialized officer candidate programs.

The United States Army Air Corps invites Reservists and students subject to call by the Selective Service Boards to present themselves at the Air Corps Recruiting offices for physical examination and classification tests. While enlistments are not open the prospective soldier will, upon induction, be assigned to the Air Corps if he has successfully passed these tests.

Students who are subject to the draft, as well as high school seniors about to be so classified, who are not interested in the Air Corps of the Army, are encouraged to avail themselves of the special four-week Pre-Induction Training Program that will be inaugurated at this college next semester.

Dance Time

High Sophomore Class Will Hold Semi-Annual Formal At Drake Hotel January 16

Culminating a two year period of activities at the college, the high sophomore class and their guests will celebrate at the sophomore formal at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel January 16.

The Empire and French rooms of the Drake Hotel will be the scene of the formal. Noel Thomas and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the music for the dance. Thomas is well known in the bay area, having played for several dances at neighboring colleges.

Bids On Sale
Bids for the affair may be purchased at the college bank for \$1.50; they will also be on sale at the door on the evening of the dance.

Bob Ervin, sophomore class president, warned that admission will be by couples only, no tags being admitted. Following a precedent set down several semesters past, the wearing of corsages also will be banned.

Queen Undecided
If a sophomore queen is elected prior to the dance, she will be presented the evening of the affair, but class officials declined to offer any statement upon the queen election, which has ordinarily been a part of sophomore week at the college.

Bela Tau Stages Dance At Sigmund Stern Tomorrow
Bela Tau fraternity will stage its Winter Informal dance—tomorrow night at Sigmund Stern Grove, but "it will be more than a dance," according to Bela Tau officers.

Bids are 75 cents and may be purchased today from fraternity officers who will be stationed at both the student body and Guardsman offices. Attached to each program will be a 25 cent U. S. War Savings Stamp.

Dancing will be "off the record," from 9 until midnight. During the evening, a buffet supper will be served the guests.

College Group Would Name New Driveway After Cloud
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War Spirit

Welfare Committee Leads Second Bond Drive Here. Mammoth Rally Will Spark New College Campaign

With all preliminary arrangements in order, the college Welfare Committee today disclosed plans for a mammoth rally to promote the forthcoming campus war bond drive.

The bond drive, closely paralleling the drive of last semester, is scheduled to open Monday, January 11, continuing through January 22. Emmett Hein, Welfare group president, will head the local drive.

Faculty

Parker, Agosti Called By Navy

Called into active service by the United States Navy, Dr. Alfred Agosti and Dr. Robert Parker, left San Francisco last week to report for duty at eastern naval bases.

Agosti, a veteran of World War I, was assigned to the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia. Dr. Agosti was instructor of physics here at the

Mammoth Rally

A mammoth college rally, to be held in the Mens' gym on January 22, will feature entertainers from the principal night clubs and theaters of San Francisco, according to Hein. Citing possible candidates for the role of master of ceremonies, Hein disclosed that measures are being taken by his committee, to secure either Tommy Harris of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, or Irg-Blue of the Columbia Broadcasting network. The rally is under the direction of Nick Barbarotto of the Rally Committee.

In the course of the two week bond drive, members of the Women's Service Society will operate a booth in the main college corridor, selling stamps and bonds. The college bank will also have bonds on sale at their office window.

Bond Sale Chart

Hein disclosed that a thermometer, similar to the one used in the last campaign, will be erected to show the daily progress of the bond sales.

Although the current drive will be limited to a two week period, Welfare Committee members said that they would strive to surpass the \$14,000 mark set last semester.

Officer In Program

It was rumored throughout the college that Bill Steenberg, student body proxy, and Lucille Landresse, student social chairman, would bestow kisses upon the women or men students that purchase \$18.75 bonds. Steenberg, and Miss Landresse could not be located to confirm the rumor, but usually reliable sources indicated that the two student leaders would conform with the ruling.

Hein added that the man or woman that purchased the highest denomination bond in the local drive would be given a free bid to the high sophomore formal, slated for January 16.

Service Flag Given Okeh By Ex-Council

Appropriations for two service flags for the college were passed unanimously by the Executive Council at their last regular meeting. The contract for the banners has been given to the Paramount Flag Company of San Francisco.

The two flags, one for the faculty and one for the student body, will be ready for display sometime this month, according to advices from Executive Council members. The faculty service flag will have a star for each instructor in the service, while the student body flag will have a star representing a certain number of college service men.

Lucille Landresse, social chairman, first introduced the resolution asking for some means of acknowledging the men from the college in the service.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

TEEN AGE DRAFT

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The impact of the 'teen-age draft bill will be felt by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law has brought a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the older 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

ONLY A DEM-OUT

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers. Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability

and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results. According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

POST-WAR IMPLICATIONS

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen age draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures to "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRL ARE ALL UNDER \$5

JAN SOX, white and colors	55¢
HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer white	65¢
JEWELRY, various pieces	\$1.00 up
STOCKINGS, rayon	1.15
COMPACT AND COMB SET	1.25
COLOGNE, Mary Dunhill	1.25
CIGARETTE CASE, plastic	2.25
PURSES, carryalls \$2, for dress	3.50
BLouses, white and colors	2.50, 3.95
SLIPS, tailored rayon satin	2.50
SWEATERS, pull-overs \$3.95, cardigans	4.95

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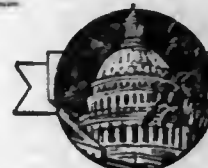
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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

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Friday, January 8, 1943

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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AFTER IT'S OVER

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Members of the President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students are: Brigadier-General Frederick H. Osborn, the chairman, who heads the Division of Special Services, War Department, Dr. Y. B. Smith, Dean of the Columbia University Law School, New York City; Dr. Dexter M. Keezer of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, who is at present with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, and Dr. R. C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans.

Although these are the members of the committee, the man to write if you want some special information about the group's work is Colonel Francis T. Spaulding, Chief, Educational Branch, Division of Special Services, War Department, Room 2-C 557, Pentagon Building, Washington. For information on how credits earned prior to the war will be applied to your account when the war is over, write Dr. Francis J. Brown, American Council of Education, Washington.

And, incidentally, the committee on post-war education is working closely with the National Resources Planning Board, the government's superstructure for study of post-war problems.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Going into effect at once is a vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a *mauvais colosse*. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian College in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

A review of reports that filter through the still free nations reveals that every occupied country has a secret press, and that people risk their lives daily to tell what is going on outside Hitler's pale.

Three secret papers are published in The Netherlands. Some are printed, other stenciled. (Many of the secret papers throughout Europe have to be stenciled for lack of printing facilities.) Dutch papers include news from London broadcasts and instructions for sabotage.

There are 130 secret papers in Belgium, the most famous "La Libre Belgique," which appeared in the last war.

"Pantagruel" is one of many secret papers in France—its slogan is "Not for sale and not to be bought."

In Poland 189 clandestine papers have appeared. News is gathered by men who risk their lives to listen to forbidden broadcasts.

All of which may give you foundation for an editorial.

And, by the way, the Norwegian situation is getting so hot that Quisling finally has "folded" all Norse papers that aren't actively supporting his regime.

Pre-Induction

Army Training In Curriculum Next Semester

With the opening of the Spring Semester, February 8, the college will inaugurate a special program for Pre-Induction Training designed to fit the prospective draftee for the specialized services, according to Louis G. Conlan, coordinator.

Courses will be organized on a four weeks basis and will demand intensive study. A student may enroll for four, eight, twelve or sixteen weeks of work, according to the time the student has available before induction.

Trained Men Needed

"The Armed Forces need trained men," Conlan said, "and the student will be afforded the opportunity to serve himself as well as his country by preparing for technical positions in the services."

According to the army's Lt. General Brehon Somervell, the War Department recommends that schools and colleges become pre-induction



training centers for the armed forces thereby leaving the army and navy free to concentrate on combat training. "Education is the backbone of the army," said Somervell, "and the job of the colleges in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and the peace that follows."

Flight Course Needed

Pre-flight training will be included in the pre-induction curriculum. Courses in aircraft recognition, aerodynamics, math and physics will comprise the first unit. Since draftees can select the air forces by pre-induction examination and classification this program will undoubtedly meet a great demand.

Seamen will be afforded training in navigation, code, higher mathematics and physics. Pre-technical training will include blueprint reading, machine shop, drafting, electricity, welding and radio.

Bulletin Prepared

A special bulletin announcing the Pre-Induction Training Program is being prepared by the administration and will be off the press early next week, according to Conlan. Through this program the student will be able to qualify for the air corps, for ratings as quartermaster, machinist or mechanic, yeoman, photographer, pharmacist, nurse, signalman.

Training in map reading, military sketching, fundamentals of chemical warfare, first aid and field sanitation will also be available to enlisted reservists and draftees.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson Editor
Bob Catudine Managing Editor
Nick Barbarotto Sports Editor
Les Kramers Staff Editor
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder Business Advisor
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mac McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

CAB

Advisory Board Nominations Open At Meeting Today

Nominations of future Club Advisory Board officers for the coming spring semester will be held today at 3:00 in Room 140, announces Dorothy Hogan, president.

"All club and organization representatives should make it a point to be present at this meeting and nominate the candidate they believe to be most capable of holding the office."

Officer Election Next

The election of the three officers will be held at the last meeting of the semester, the date of which has not been set. This term the officers were Miss Hogan, president; James Maden, vice-president; and Margaret Abbott, secretary-treasurer.

"The CAB is no small organization. It was organized to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Students organization. Nominations for officers should be made with this in mind and the representatives should make sure they attend today's meeting."

Requirements Cited

The one requirement for the three officers is that the nominee must have been a member of the board in good standing for one semester previous to his election.

Mammal Cast And Dissected By College Instructors

Through the courtesy of Dr. Leatzow, manager of Bernstein's Fish Grotto, Kenneth Hobbs, college anatomy instructor, recently obtained a valuable laboratory specimen—a 300 pound porpoise.

The mammal has been dissected by Hobbs and Dr. Glenn Noble of the life science department. Before this was done the two instructors cast the young whale in plaster of paris and from the cast will create a mounting for exhibit.

According to Hobbs, Leatzow guessed that the porpoise strayed away from his school into the Grotto fishermen's nets. Whatever may have happened the college has a desirable addition through Leatzow's generosity.

Radio

Students Invited To Witness KGO Tours, Programs

Radio Station KGO invites students of this college to attend two programs, "Sing With Your Favorite Band" and "Young Artists Contest." Tickets may be obtained from Flossita Badger, Room 200.

At 7:30 p.m. each Sunday night at Radio City, Taylor and O'Farrell Streets, followers of sweet and swing music bring their favorite record to the broadcast and sing to the accompaniment of the record. Prizes will be offered—a gold cup, and a chance to appear professionally on "Son's Party," popular KGO program.

The broadcast of "Sing With Your Favorite Band" is aired at 9:00 p.m. each Sunday night, P.M.T.

The "Young Artists Program" is sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony League and is designed to uncover bay area talent. Winners of the Tuesday night auditions will be given an opportunity to appear with the Symphony Orchestra.

Business Dept. Makes Plea For 'Speed-Up'

Displaying an emphatic interest in the acceleration of business training, the college business division, with the aid of the advertising art department, has placed an arresting display in the central showcase on the main floor corridor.

A series of eight cartoons showing the lines of activity in courses such as typing, shorthand, filing, retail merchandising, office machines, insurance, business English, accounting, and business mathematics feature the card's central theme.

The presentation is the work of students enrolled in the advertising art department, directed by William Eckert, in cooperation with Edward Larson, acting chairman of the business division.

But when the time came for Wilson to make final preparations, he found himself with only three men signed-up to fight. The best he could get out of this quota was one contest and a referee, hardly worth the trouble of putting the thing on at all.

Northwestern University is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Business Department Schedule to be announced)

Fall Semester, 1942 January 25 to February 3		
DAY	CLASSES	HOURS
Monday, January 25	10 o'clock MWF and daily 2 o'clock TTH	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	8 o'clock MWF and daily 2 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27	9 o'clock TTH 1 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 28	11 o'clock MWF and daily 1 o'clock TTH	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, January 29	9 o'clock MWF and daily 12 o'clock TTH	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, February 1	10 o'clock TTH	9 a.m. to 12 M.
Tuesday, February 2	8 o'clock TTH 2 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3	12 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.

Note: Rifle classes will meet for an examination according to the regular scheduled examination period according to the above schedule.

Business Department examinations will be administered on February 1, 2 and 3, during regular class hours for all eight week courses.

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PUGILISTS VIE IN AMS BRAWL

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

AT LONG LAST

Those boxing fans who have eagerly awaited the final decision on the date of the AMS-Intramural Boxing Show needn't wait any longer. Chief Tom Wilson and company, who are in complete charge of the affair, have finally set the carnival of fistbouts for Monday night at 7:30.

Little do most students of the college know what a struggle it was to get this semester's fights under way. Not even Wilson and his staff knew definitely when they would be staged until after the Christmas vacation. In fact, every time we got in touch with Wilson for information, we received an answer that left us knowing less than we knew before.

For example, there was the time when we thought the fights were positively scheduled for December 7. After talking to Wilson, we didn't know whether they would be held on the seventh, the eighth, sometime in January, or not at all.

Wilson, however, shouldn't be blamed entirely for the delay in getting the pugilists started. He had high hopes of holding the fights on the celebrated day of December 7, a ideal time since that would have marked the first anniversary of Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. It also would have served as an example of what America was doing in preparing its college men for their crack at the slant eyed Sons of .. Heavens.

But when the time came for Wilson to make final preparations, he found himself with only three men signed-up to fight. The best he could get out of this quota was one contest and a referee, hardly worth the trouble of putting the thing on at all.

Women's Athletics

Frances Weisner, New President, Announces Schedule Of War-Time Activities For Co-eds

"Emphasis will be placed on a complete 'schedule of war-time activity' for the women of the college next semester," Frances Weisner, newly-elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, explained this week. "We are fortunate that we are able to finish college and should show our appreciation by full participation in all college activities," she added.

The first meeting of the WAA was held on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at which time plans were laid for the new year. "This meeting was the best attended of all those that have been held this semester," commented Lorraine Johnson, outgoing president.

Awards Given

Miss Johnson also announced that the awards for all those participating in WAA sports have been given to all women except the Freshmen who will receive them next semester.

The following are the new officers for the coming semester: President, Frances Weisner; vice-president, Dorothy Fairbanks; secretary, Virginia Hanlon; treasurer, Virginia Stone.

AMS Fights Finally Set; Cagers Lose Close Game

On the other hand, we believe

Wilson should receive credit for the work he has done. Being coach of the Ram basketball team, he has had to devote most of his time to that department. Scheduling games, attending practice sessions, working out plays, and getting his players in condition were only part of the duties which he had to couple with staging the boxing carnival.

Finalists will be decided this afternoon, and Monday night promises to repeat the many thrills which accompanied last semester's contests. So for those sadistic and blood-thirsty students or for those who crave action, we suggest a trip to the men's gymnasium on January 11 at 7:30 p.m.

CAGERS DROP TWO

With the aroma of basketball already in the air, the Rams have yet to get a whiff of victory, although the result of yesterday's game against the Stockton Motor Base was too late for The Guardsman deadline.

In its first two encounters, the Red and White of the college dropped decisions of 43 to 21 and 39 to 38 to the Olympic Club and the San Francisco Junior Varsity, respectively. But even in defeat, the Rams looked as though they could develop into a strong outfit with a little more practice.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the showing his cagers put on and expects the squad to reach its peak before its scheduled games with the various junior colleges. Having nearly a veteran team to work with, it wouldn't surprise us if Wilson finished the season losing only the aforementioned two games.

A schedule of the Rams' remaining games will be found elsewhere on this page.

Basketball

Squad Dwindles To Twenty Five; Terry With Army

With the war calling many of the men of the college, Coach Tom Wilson is becoming exceedingly alarmed at the loss from his squad this semester as the basketball season rolls around.

A total of 62 men greeted Coach Wilson for the first signups, but now the team has dropped to a mere 25, including the junior varsity. If this decline in personnel continues, the varsity basketball will just be able to have one whole team on the floor and that's all.

Terry Out

Along with the loss of Captain Mel Dropp, Wilson was greeted with the news that Jack Terry, runner-up

scorer in the conference last season, will not be able to play any more. He has been called by Uncle Sam.

With the loss of Terry goes Coach Wilson's mainstay in the varsity quintet. Only Alex Adendorff and Ray Sulprizio remain of the first string from last year's five. Returning men who have had experience on the varsity already are Frank Isola, Norman Scheu, Ed Lapuyade and Homer Winter.

Rams Lose Two

Two practice games have been played already with the varsity losing to a strong Olympic Club 43-21, and just being nosed out by the U.S.F. junior varsity 39-38 in a thriller.

The Santa Rosa, Marin, and Menlo games are tentative but they are the ones who wrote for the games, and I answered, so everything should be O.K.," Coach Wilson said.

Tuesday night the varsity will play the Coast Guard from the San Francisco Base with the tip-off at 8:15, and the junior varsity playing St. Anthony's Club in the 7:00 curtain raiser. Both games will be played in the men's gymnasium.

1943 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
January 12—Coast Guard (S. F. Base)	Here	
January 14—Coast Guard (Alameda Base)	Here	
*January 20—Santa Rosa Junior College	There	
*January 22—Marin Junior College	Here	
January 28—U. S. Navy (S. F.)	Here	
January 29—Menlo Junior College	Here	
*February 2 or 3—Menlo Junior College	There	
February 4—Coast Guard (S. F. Base)	Here	
February 10—California Frosh	Here	
*February 11—Hamilton Field Air Base	Here	
*February 17—Santa Rosa Junior College	Here	
*February 19—Marin Junior College	There	
*February 20—Stockton Motor Base	There	
*February 24—Hamilton Field Air Base	Here	

All games beginning 8:15 P.M.

*Tentative

Semi-Annual Carnival In Men's Gymnasium Monday Night; One Champ Returns

Postponed once because of a mild department mixup, the semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival will make its "so-called debut" Monday night, January 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The first bout will get under way at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Preliminary bouts in all divisions were held this week, but the names of the final contestants will probably be known after 3 p.m. today. The following is a list of participants in all divisions. (Finalists will be denoted in bold face type).

Heavyweight—Al Cardinelli, Al Morris, and Roy Mangini.
175 pounds—Jack Cedarlund vs. Jack Hahmeyer.

170 pounds—Bob Truise vs. Gordon Cartwright.
160 pounds—Bob Walkotie, George Ferrebeuf, and Herb Levy.

Intramural

Badminton Tourney Enters Second Week

Thirteen men have survived the first round in the college's semi-annual badminton tournament. Threatened by the disheartened "show up" of contestants, intramural director Jack Brady, this week, announced that second round matches must be completed before Wednesday, January 13.

The 13 men who scuttled opening round opposition without suffering defeat include John Vetromile, Billy Winter, Ed Wardell, Ted Dykman-Dabster, Art Moreci, Earl Marr, Johnny Roush, Richmond Sedley, Dick Anderson, Al Jaeger, Jim Skinner, Bill Steenberg, and Bob Catudine.

Enthusiasm Lacking

Commenting on intramural sports in general, and the possible expansion of the present intramural program for next semester, Brady exclaimed, "that intramurals will be better next semester, if not bigger."

Because of a lack of interest, according to Brady, many scheduled tournaments may be cancelled this semester. These tournaments may include table tennis, tennis, swimming, softball, and horse shoes. Table tennis, however, with a total of nine men entered already, is the best bet to be started shortly, according to Brady.

Course Purchase Okehd

A noteworthy thing of gratitude was expressed by the physical education department this week when the Board of Education stamped their approval on the construction of an obstacle race course, similar to the track constructed at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, in Moraga.

Feature May Be Added

There is a tentative possibility that the intermission will present several St. Mary's Pre-Flight cadets demonstrating the latest Commando attack tactics, according to Tom Wilson, sponsor of the AMS.

Medals will be presented following the end of each bout—gold medals for the winners, silver medals for the losers.

Champion Returns

Only returning champion from last semester will be Bill Steenberg, although Jack Cedarlund in the 175 pound class, and Al Morris in the heavyweight bracket reached the finals in Spring, 1942.

At that time Morris fought as a middleweight, while Steenberg participated as a 135 pounder. The blond Associated Student Body President will attempt to add the 140 pound crown to his laurels Monday night, and Morris will be after the title vacated by Jim McGown.



WINS STRUGGLE—That's exactly

what Tom Wilson will have accomplished Monday night when he presents the semi-annual AMS Boxing Show. Besides coaching his basketball squad, Wilson coupled his duties with the staging of the gala event.

155 pounds—Aldo Bindi, Dave Schenderlein, and Knox Kirkland.

150 pounds—Don Ambaugh vs. Bob Thorsen.

145 pounds—Bill Winter, Bob White, and Jack Wilson.
140 pounds—Bob Hensted, Billy Steenberg, and Ray Mainero.

135 pounds—Jimmy Lee, Angelo Anzueto, and Bill Kurtz.

Catudio

Spectator . .

Jacare, Killer of the Amazon

We were of the opinion that only Frank Buck could sojourn in the untamed jungle, pictorially record his trek, and "bring 'em back alive." We are happy to report that in Jacare, currently at the Larkin Theater, a strapping six-footer from Texas, Jim Dannaldson, is the unscaled hero . . . not Buck.

Several years ago, an expedition was made into the heart of the Amazon jungles. The purpose of this journey, besides capturing seemingly harmless animals, was to record a picture featuring Jacare, the killer of the Amazon, in his habitat. In case you are wondering who Jacare is, let us say now that Jacare is a slithering mass of a murderous crocodile.

Not that it mattered much, but a 28 foot anaconda all but liquidates Dannaldson, who was rescued quite daintily by his jungle companion Miguel Rijinsky. According to Buck, who did a running commentary, Dannaldson is one of the few men who have been in the coils of an anaconda and lived to tell the tale.

Jacare is an educational film. It teaches men the value of their superior knowledge, in overcoming the physical elements of a maze of jungle. Films of this caliber are not subjected to high class photography; they are real and as authentic as the Amazon.

With the cooperation of the Brazilian government, the party of photographers and hunters arrived at Bilem preparatory to traveling inland. When your reporter and the happy-minded 18 souls who witnessed this week's performance had carefully snuggled in their seats, buffed animals, and reptiles—creatures of the Amazon forests—crept into view. And like all innocent creatures in all Buck films . . . they were captured!

It's quite an experience to watch a parade of "reincarnated animal crackers" take the play away from a six-foot 1A jungle hero, but such is the case in Jacare.

Buck himself appears in the film's prologue, but Dannaldson and Rijinsky take turns sharing the spotlight throughout the safari. Miklos Rosza, the musical director who scored so brilliantly with The Thief of Bagdad, and Four Feathers, does a splendid job with the background music of Jacare. And since the picture was filmed in Brazil, the music has a Latin-American flavor—the good neighbor policy, you know.

In times like these, perhaps it would do us all some good if we had a chance to see what real killers look like in their native duplexes. The scenery, you'll find, is amazingly different from the tawdry shrubbery in the city park—and wild life still seems to be indestructible. It's been 12 years since Buck made Bring 'em Back Alive and there is hardly a flaw in Buck's typically thrill-fested epic of the uncharted.

Supporting the current Larkin bill is a short subject (Paramount) dedicated to the men and women of Lidice, in what was once Czechoslovakia. Ellen Drew, Barry Sullivan, and Lionel Royce participate in the dedication ceremonies, but the effect is superficial, so don't worry about it.

Students' Poetry

Literary Contributions Subject Of Forum Club Meeting Tonight

Discussion of the students' contributions of poetry to the Forum Magazine will be the topic of conversation at tonight's Forum Club meeting, at 2647 Buchanan Street, starting at 8 o'clock, according to Dorothy Mereer, group adviser.

With the departure of Conrad March into the armed service, Winifred Graber has been appointed chairman "pro tem" of the organization. Her post will terminate at the end of the semester.

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to interest the students of the college in writing for the Forum Magazine. Edited by student members of the organization, the magazine is intended to represent the students' contributions of English literature.

Students are asked to submit excerpts of poetry written by either the student himself or by "a competent, well known poet." These excerpts are to be submitted to Miss Mercer in Room 185, or to John Gerstung in Room 237.

Rhodes Urges State Guard Men In Uniform Each Week

All men of Company H, First Regiment, California State Guard must appear in uniform each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock at the men's gym, according to Lt. Ray Rhodes, student military leader.

The State Guard group, formed several weeks ago at the college, will still take applicants for the force, and it is expected that the group will continue in the Spring semester.

Meat Rationing Next On List

Based upon records of past business, the college cafeteria will operate for the remainder of the semester "as usual," until further advice is received from the local rationing board, Hilda Watson, head of the hotel and restaurant management division, disclosed this week.

"At the present time we have been advised that we will be called upon to supply detailed information to our rationing board for consideration of our future needs," Mrs. Watson declared.

Rationing for this month will include such foodstuffs as coffee, butter, sugar, poultry, meats, canned and dried vegetables, and fruits. The records of past sales will also determine the allowance of candies and ice cream to be received by the cafeteria, Mrs. Watson said.

S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE



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GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
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WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

YOU CAN'T BEAT COVERT SLACKS

—cause they're long on wear, comfort and looks. Besides, college men choose them as their favorite. These come in tan, brown and blue. Priced at \$8.50



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Announcement

Spring Semester

FREE

Pre-Induction Training

Intensive Four-Week Program at SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Armed Forces need trained men. Students can serve themselves as well as their country by preparing for technical positions in the services.

Trainees will qualify for

PRE-FLIGHT: Pilot, Bombardier, Navigator, Engineer, Radioman, Aviation Machinist Mates, Metal-smiths, Ordnancemen, Aerographers.

SPECIALISTS: Quartermasters, Signalmen, Fire Controlmen, Electrician's Mates, Machinist's Mates, Water Tenders, Metalsmith, Yeomen, Storekeepers, Commissary Stewards, Pharmacist's Mates, Photographers.

First Four-Week Programs Begin

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Registration: February 4 and 5

Pre-Flight	Naval	Technical
Aircraft Recognition	Code	Blue Print Reading
Aerodynamics	Navigation	Machine Shop
Aviation Math	Mathematics	Mathematics
Aviation Physics	Physics	Physics
Body Building	Body Building	Body Building

Classes meet daily. Hours to be announced.

Future Four Week Programs Will Include the Following Subjects

Maps and Charts, Meteorology, Power Plants, Drafting, Electricity, Trigonometry, Welding, Advanced Physics.



The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

No. 10

BOND RALLY TODAY AT EL REY

Registrar

New Plan For Next Semester's Sign-Up And Registration

An entirely new registration procedure will be inaugurated this spring, according to an announcement made today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

"The change is made necessary by the demands which the war is making upon our students and our facilities," said Dr. Mohr, "and we are desirous of eliminating the inefficiency of our past procedure."

A calendar for the Spring Registration of new and old students is announced in the adjoining column.

Courses Listed

Instead of publishing a schedule and directory of courses complete with hours of classes by days the Registrar will issue a mimeographed list of courses to be offered. This list will be tentative. Old students will consult their advisers and select the program of their preference from this list of courses. The final schedule of courses to be offered will be made up from the preferences indicated by the students who plan to enroll for the spring semester.

Students are expected to consult their advisers between now and February 4. Since the schedule of final examinations is particularly light on February 1, 2 and 3, advisers will hold office hours on those days to facilitate the election of spring programs.

Hours Regulated

Between February 4 and 8 the schedule of days and hours will be drawn up. Considered in the schedule will be the student's working hours, time for commuting, and other exigencies. The class hours will then be entered on each student's program.

On February 9 returning students will complete their registration. On that day they will obtain their grades for the Fall semester and Spring programs from their advisers. Final adjustments in subjects and hours will be made at that time. Classes will begin on February 10 at 8:15 a.m.

The procedure is similar in some ways to that followed for the 1942 Summer Session. If only those courses are offered which the returning students demand it will be possible to meet the needs of the greatest number of students most efficiently, according to Mohr.

New Adviser List

Dr. Edward H. Redford, Guidance Director, has announced a new list of advisers for the spring semester. Students should be careful to arrange for an appointment with the proper adviser in order that the best possible program may be arranged. It is expected that each student will plan to fulfill the required courses in his major and make a selection of alternative courses for his electives.

Spring Registration Calendar

Monday, February 1	New Students: Entrance Tests Old Students: Finals (10 o'clock TTh Classes)
Tuesday, February 2	New Students: Entrance Tests Old Students: Finals (8 o'clock TTh Classes) (3 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Wednesday, February 3	New Students: Orientation Program Old Students: Finals (12 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Thursday, February 4	New Students: Orientation Program Old Students: Last day to consult advisers
Friday, February 5	New Students: Consult Advisers
Monday, February 8	New Students (East-bay): Entrance Tests
Tuesday, February 9	REGISTRATION: All students New Students: Schedule distributed by advisers Old Students: Schedules and grades distributed by advisers (New Students from East-bay continue entrance tests)
Wednesday, February 10	Classes begin, 8:15 a.m. Note: Old students are expected to see their advisers by appointment between January 18 and February 4.

Dance Time

Sophomore Class Celebrates Annual Dance At Drake Hotel Saturday Nite

Concluding the present semester of activities during their two year stay at this college, the high sophomore class will stage its Sophomore Formal tomorrow night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, from 9 to 1 o'clock, in the Empire and French Rooms.

Bids are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased today at the college bank, Room 188, or from any member of the college Executive Council. Music for tomorrow night's Formal will be furnished by Noel Thomas and his orchestra.

Dress will be "strictly formal," according to Bob Ervin, high sophomore president and chairman of the Formal committee. Men are requested to wear tuxedos, and women are urged to wear formal evening gowns. It was announced this week that the "no corsage" rule will be officially dropped.

Warning has been issued from the Formal committee that positively "no stage" will be admitted. Admission will be by couples only, according to Ervin.

Participants in the election will campaign during the first week of the new semester, the election being held possibly in the second week.

Social Study Class To See Federal Documentary Film

"The Land" a four reel documentary film will be shown for the students enrolled in Social Science 1 on next Tuesday, January 19. The picture will be screened in Room 136 at the eleven o'clock hour. In addition to those regularly enrolled for credit to those faculty and students are cordially invited, according to Lloyd D. Luckman, instructor-in-charge.

This meeting of the course "Winning the War" will mark the sixteenth and final session of the group. Included in the weekly programs have been six guest speakers and eight speakers from the faculty of the college. The only other documentary film to be shown was "Our Neighbors Down the Road," issued by the cultural relations section of the Department of State.

Rosenbloom And Celebrities To Star In Bond Drive Here With Headline Entertainers

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Jackie Gleason, and Izzy Gomez are a few of the entertainers who will open the second bond drive at the El Rey Theater in a rally today at 3 o'clock.

Bill Baldwin, special events man for the Blue Network, will appear at the rally in the role of master of ceremonies, assisting Rally Commissioner Nick Barabotto. The Rhythm Dukes, a colored novelty band, formerly employed at Jack's Tavern in San Francisco, will provide the music for the affair.

Scheduled for the men's gymnasium this afternoon, the rally may be switched to the El Rey Theatre, if last minute plans materialize, according to Barabotto.

Man, Woman Named To Elective Post

Although the student body elections have been postponed until the spring semester, the election committee today announced a partial list of its committee members.

Headed by Charles Loughridge, chairman, the committee will include Mary Cummings and Bill Solomon. The naming of Miss Cummings and Solomon to the election board does not complete the membership, however, in that several more students are needed to fill the other vacancies. Loughridge declared that any student desiring to serve on the committee should contact him at the student body office.

There were no indications today of any candidates who might have intentions to run for office, but Loughridge indicated that he expected a heavy turnout of candidates in the spring elections.

Participants in the election will campaign during the first week of the new semester, the election being held possibly in the second week.

Postponement of the election, usually held at the latter part of this semester, was due principally to the uncertainty of the incoming student body. If the enrollment merits a student government, Loughridge said, the election will be conducted in the same manner as previous years.

A Cappella Choir In Fall Review For Student Body

The regular semester concert for students and faculty will be given by the A Cappella Choir at eleven o'clock in Room 100 on Thursday, January 21, according to Flossita Badger, director of the choir and chairman of the music department.

The final program for the concert has not yet been announced. The group will answer requests for several of its more popular numbers and will feature a group of marching songs.

A patriotic and military note will predominate the program, according to Miss Badger. The instrumental numbers featured on previous programs will probably not be announced this semester due to the limitation of facilities.

Waller Forbes To Act As Knife Collection Agent

Answering the request made by the armed forces for the donation by civilians of knives, machetes, sabers and swords, Walter C. Forbes, college chemistry instructor, has volunteered to act as campus collection agent.

"Our land forces in the Pacific area need these weapons," said Forbes, "and we should be willing to turn in any relics or excess tools to help them."

Hunting knives, butcher knives, in fact any instrument that can be salvaged will be welcomed for this collection. Turn in your donations to Forbes in Room 124.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XV, No. 10

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President's Message

Victory Or Defeat

IN his address to the seventy-eighth Congress, the President of the United States issued a plea for "unity and personal confidence," but... he also emphasized the utter futility and horror of war in the years to come if the future peace is not a DECENT AND DURABLE ONE.

The President's main points in his address were:
American production is increasing beyond totaled Axis production.

Despite the many discomfitures, agricultural production is ALSO increasing. And there is a steady growth of patriotism rendered by the American men and women.

The President has asked for a complete victory!
This IS NOT exactly a futile goal, but it is a tough job to say the least. Everyone of us in this college should realize our present situation. Our part in the victory will be a small one. Our deeds will be overlooked. Our names and our theories will be slighted from the record books.

This should not hinder our attempts to comply with the President's plea. We are faced with taxation, deprivation, shortages, the selective service, and minor prohibitions.

We call our country a democracy and we call our people patriotic. Now we are faced by a crisis in a crucial moment of world history. We are beset by two objective—VICTORY OR DEFEAT!

We should accept our present plight, not in contempt or disdain, but as a signal to the enemy—a go-head signal toward winning a war. Americans are a fighting people. We SHALL NOT—rather we can not—TURN BACK!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Hooray For A
Path; Cloud
Circle Named

No More Blisters

Editor, The Guardsman:
At last the hike down to the gym is not the drudgery it used to be! The improvements of the newly-paved road and the stairs make the trip much easier and more pleasant. This winter we will not suffer the ordeal of wading through thick mud to reach the gym.
These improvements also add to the appearance of the college.
Credit should be given the college for finally repairing the dirt path that used to be the only lane of transportation from the main building to the gym.
Grateful Student

Cloud Honored

Editor, The Guardsman:
In your columns of last week, I noticed an article which announced that a movement is underway to name the new driveway after our college president. Whoever thought of the idea is to be commended, for I know of no other man so deserving of praise for work well done at the college. President Archibald J. Cloud has given this college much spirit in his reign here, and with our naming the drive after this man his memory will linger on for years to come.
Junior College Student

Ethel Jones, Former Student, Writes Letter Telling Of Her Experiences In Women's Navy

(Editor's Note: This letter written by Ethel Jones, former college student, who was recently inducted into the WAVES, and at present is stationed at Oklahoma A and M.)

Dear Miss Flournoy:
"I'm enjoying myself thoroughly here. About 600 WAVES are quartered in a lovely dormitory (Willard Hall) on the campus of the Oklahoma A and M University. There are four to a room, two double decker beds—and the rooms are grand. We have a corner location, one window looking out over an expanse of lawn, now snow-covered, with two small lakes in the distance, and the other looking toward Cordell Hall where 400 sailors are quartered. In another dormitory we have a thousand Army Air Cadets. The boys are allowed to visit us each evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. We can play games or dance.
Our study schedule is pretty rigorous. Our first class begins at

8:00 a.m. and our last is at 5:00 p.m. We cover subjects on Naval Personnel, Organization, Tradition, History, Correspondence, Naval Forms and Methods of Filing, Punctuation, etc. Also we have two hours daily of speed and accuracy building in typing. Last but not least, one hour daily of drill—which is learning to march—squad movements, flank movements, etc. Our particular favorite to get "Bailed up" is the command "to the rear march!"
From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. is study period and we really have some long assignments. Taps is at 10:00 p.m.
Oh, I almost forgot! Reveille is at 6:00 a.m. I'm positively allergic to six in the morning. I may rise but I never shine until about two in the afternoon, at which time I feel like going to bed again.
Our training course is about four months. At that time we go out

as Petty Officers, 3rd Class, Yeoman classification. They ask us our preference as to where we would



Ethel Jones of the WAVES

like to be stationed, but of course, nothing is guaranteed.
You should hear the nautical expressions we have to use. Our dormitory is our ship, we live on the second deck, to leave the ship we request permission to go ashore and when we come back we report our return aboard.
I'll probably acquire a conglomerate of accents. We have all kinds here: deep South, Brooklyn, Boston, Western, etc. One of my room-mates is from Mississippi and now after three weeks I can finally understand her.
We get liberty every week-end from Saturday noon to Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. We have to check in at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, however. On liberty we "go to town", literally and figuratively. The sailors and soldiers are at liberty at the same hours so we really have lots of fun. The USO, American Legion and the churches have recreation halls open to us

where we can do anything from reading to dancing. Then there are five movie houses, a roller-skating rink, two bowling alleys, and there are horses and bicycles to rent. Never a dull moment. At that our whoopee is pretty mild because Oklahoma is a strictly dry state.
We finally have our uniforms. Two navy blue suits, one navy blue overcoat, two hats (one with white crown, the other all navy), four pairs of hosiery stockings, two pairs of black laced oxfords, two pair of white gloves, a pair of black gloves, one shoulder strap purse, two light blue blouses, two navy blue and two black ties. We look pretty spiffy in our uniform (at least we think so). The Navy supplies all of this for us.
Hope this letter gives you a general idea of Navy life. Give my regards to all the girls in the club.
Sincerely,
Ethel Jones

Catudio

Spectator . .

Krupa Band Arrives!

The ace skin-beater of the nation, Gene Krupa and his solid senders, are keeping the audiences at the Golden Gate Theater really "rockin' and sockin'" with joy.

His aggregation—including Ray Eberle, Roy Eldridge, and Penny Piper—is featured in a swing-fest stage show celebrating United Nations Week. But back to Krupa!

Krupa is Tops
There is no doubt in any live fan's mind as to the ability of Krupa. The man is a master mind behind the skins—never an out-of-pace tempo and hardly enough solitude for 40 winks! Krupa is a sight to behold with a stick of gum in his mouth, perspiration on the forehead, and all with rhythmic frantic gestures.

The band comes up with several Krupa sensations, like Blue Ribbon Fantasy, with the maestro flailing away at the drums. Fans who visit the Gate this week are in store for both sweet and hot music, but they'll enjoy every bit of it.

Eberle Sings Well

Ray Eberle, late of the Glenn Miller ensemble, does fancy bit of warbling on At Last, When the Lights Go On Again, and There Are Such Things. Of course, the feminine gent in the audience are supposed to swoon—and they do! But the tonic for spring fever is the energetic septa trumpet, Roy Eldridge, the guy with the "Rochester" song appeal. He repeats a couple of favorites like O'mon, Baby, Knock Me a Kiss, and what I want to be a novelty tune, I Want a Big Fat Mama.

Piper Replaces O'Day
With the departure of alluring Anita O'Day, the maestro presents blonde Penny Piper, who does a takeoff on Mister Five By Five, but for our dough, we'll take Ella Mae Morse. Not that the Piper girl is bad, but she lacks that "back-in-the-throat" sobbly voice of the Morse chanteuse.

Ho hum! The remainder of the Gate's stage bill is cluttered with such people as Allan Carney, comedian; Paul Kirkland, juggler, and Jane Slater, tap dancer. Why, we don't know!

The current screen attraction is Seven Miles From Alcatraz, co-starring James Craig and Bonita Granville.



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GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

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RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

New Shirt Saves Sweet; Broad Jump Record Doomed

SWEET OUTSTANDING

Although there were many commendable performances put on by the men in trunks in last Monday night's semi-annual AMS-intramural fights, we believe the work of Russ Sweet, erstwhile track and field coach of the college, stood out head and shoulders above all others.

"Remarkable Russ" proved that he has still retained most of the courage that made him such a great athlete in his younger days, when he volunteered to step in the ring with Lieutenant (J.G.) Ab Young and play stooge while Lt. Young demonstrated the defensive and offensive tactics taught the cadets at St. Mary's, Pre-Flight School. His part was strictly that of a stooge but his performance drew the applause of the crowd.

Sweet seemed to enjoy his work, too. We can recall the many times he came up with a smile after Lt. Young had applied an arm lock of some sort that all but yanked Sweet's arms from the new sport shirt he was wearing. And it was that new sport shirt that saved him from many an embarrassing moment.

When Sweet had been wearing a sweat shirt or his daily gym equipment, or even an old sport shirt—we hate to think what might have happened. As it was Lt. Young had no desire to see the garment go to shreds, especially with the clothing situation of today. This was easily noticed when Lt. Young nearly forgot himself and had Sweet all but sailing through space.

He was demonstrating on how to defend an attack from the rear. Sweet took the part of the assailant, and came sneaking up on the ever-ready Lieutenant with both arms outstretched. The minute his arms tightened about the defender, Lt. Young pulled some sort of a "quickle", grabbed Sweet by the arm, and started to throw him on the mat via the old flying mare.

Perhaps Sweet still had the price tag pinned to his sleeve. At any rate, the Lieutenant spotted the new shirt and quickly coming to his senses—released the hold. In so doing he remarked, "we will not follow through with this demonstration, since Mr. Sweet is wearing a new shirt!"
Darn nice, we think! Darn nice!

OWENS' RECORD DOOMED

Jesse Owens, the great colored athlete of a few years back and holder of four world records in the various track and field events, is about to see one record fall by the wayside.

Both the 100 and 220 yard dashes seem safe for the present, as does his effort in the 220 yard low hurdles—but his broad jump leap of 26 feet, 8 inches plus is doomed to fall in the very near future. In fact, Sunday—just two days hence—seems to be that day!

The feat will not be accomplished by some unknown, but by someone who has been the idol of young and old for many years. His heroic deeds have amazed the world time and time again, but this will be the first time that he has mingled with sports. Athletes, peering over his wonderful accomplishments of the past, shivered at the thought of him ever resolving to enter their field.

Their prayers were well answered, however, as he never once intruded in their affairs. But the great man has gotten himself into one of his usual predicaments with the only way out . . . the fate of Owens' record hinges on that escape.

The man of whom we speak is Flash Gordon! The same Flash Gordon who appears every Sunday morning in the colored section of The Examiner. Gordon is stranded on an island with a great gust of lava rushing on all sides of him, and his love, Dale Arden, just 30 feet away.

Only way out is to jump! And that's exactly what Flash decided to do. Toeing his mark, the great Gordon gave a terrific lunge and set out through space in last Sunday's edition. But the result of his effort must wait two more days, and Owens can sit back and rest until it comes through.

Of course, there is a possibility that he will fail but we are inclined to doubt that very much. In fact, we are willing to go as far as to give 100 to 1 odds that he does it. Place your bets, gents—but quick!

We'd suggest that the A.A.U. open its books sometime tomorrow and be ready to enter the new record. It also would be nice if our Russ Sweet could secure the services of someone like Mr. Gordon for next semester's track team.
But Mongo is so-o-o far away!

1943 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
JANUARY 20	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
JANUARY 27	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
JANUARY 28	U. S. NAVY (S. F.)	Here
FEBRUARY 2 or 3	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
FEBRUARY 4	COAST GUARD (S. F. BASE)	Here
FEBRUARY 8	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE (3 o'clock)	Here
FEBRUARY 10	CALIFORNIA FROSH	Here
FEBRUARY 11	HAMILTON FIELD AIR BASE	Here
FEBRUARY 17	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE	Here
FEBRUARY 19	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
FEBRUARY 20	STOCKTON MOTOR BASE	There
FEBRUARY 24	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	Here

All games beginning at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

*Tentative.

Basketball

Rams Travel To Face Santa Rosa Wednesday; Trounce Stockton Motor Base By 75 to 27 Score

By Jimmy Lee

With five practice games already played, Coach Tom Wilson's casaba tossers open the mythical Junior College Conference basketball schedule Wednesday night against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at the Cubs home court, tipoff slated for 8:15.

Last season the Ram varsity split the two game series with the Cubs, the Red and White winning the first tilt, 53-48, while dropping the second contest, 33-48.

Corny Chatter

Curtain Call By Public Demand

By Bob Catudio

Didja ever wonder what the inside of The Guardsman office looks like? Confidentially, it—
Your reporter was all set to turn in a story about Russ Sweet, but it was thumbed down. "Too corny," was the reply, and we have a black and blue leg to prove it.

Our sports editor has told us on the side—that we have the wit of a DeMaupassant, the charm of Shakespeare, and the intelligence of a Cyrano de Bergerac.

When we type a story, the "chief" stands by us and whispers sweet nothings in our ear. (Nothing is right!) His vocabulary is limited to just "Yes," and "No."

When he found out we were writing a sonnet about him, he grinned and his one tooth glistened in the sunshine. He offered us a bonus if we would write articles about him every day.

In his rationed zoot suit, the dapper sports editor is a man of action—especially if assigned copy is "not submitted to him before deadline time."

This may be our last story for the duration. The Jigger at the top says: Corny Chatter.

So why are you reading this?

Semester Summary Given At WAA Meet

By Dorothy Dean

Semester activities of the Women's Athletic Association were cited by Frances Weisner, newly installed president of the WAA, at a meeting held this week in the women's gymnasium. Club managers gave a summary of their respective clubs' doings for the semester, at this last meeting of the WAA for the term.

It was hinted through "official sources" that inter-collegiate play-days will be arranged with San Jose State College some time during the month of April, Miss Weisner said. This plan, however, may not be executed because of the current gasoline rationing act, and the difficulties arising from inadequate transportation.

"So far as we know," Bertha Keller stated, "our schedule calls for a playday to be held with San Francisco State College. No date has been set as yet."

Miss Keller also said that courses would be given in Game Technique and Camp Counseling next semester. "This will help our women students in leadership that is so important at these critical times and we, the staff, stand by to help, a councilation service," Miss Keller added.

Rams Bounce Back

After losing two straight practice games, one to the strong Olympic Club 21-43 and the other to the USF junior varsity in a tight game 38-39, the Ram varsity came back and thoroughly trounced the Stockton Motor Ordinance Base 75-27. High point men for the night were Alex Adorador with 14, Frank Isola scoring 12.

"The physical education department announces that all student absences from regular classes must be "made up" on or before Wednesday, January 20.

George Vogliotels 10 points, and Jack Sibold also tanking 10 digits.

Everyone on the squad was thrown into the one-sided affair, as Coach Wilson tried to stem the tide of points against the Stocktonites, but the Rams just couldn't miss, and the points kept adding up.

Even the junior varsity, who had played the Balboa varsity in the curtain raiser, was thrown in to give the Motor Base a chance and Uncle Sam's boys did manage to score a few from then on.

Adorador Also Lost

Tom Wilson received some sudden news last week when Jack Terry turned in his suit. Instead of trotting onto the college court in the traditional red and white, Terry will now wear the draped khaki of the U.S. Army. Also to go in a few weeks will be Alex Adorador. Adorador was to have been one of Coach Wilson's mainstays on the varsity this year. He played last season, and although it was his first year in junior college competition, he proved to be a very dependable player.

Undoubtedly the five men that will make up the varsity from now on will be Frank Isola, George Vogliotels, Ray Sulprizio, Ken Berridge, and Jack Sibold.

Badminton Finals Today; Intramurals Near Finish

Intramural competition will do a swan dive—but gracefully—today when the quarter-finals and finals of the current badminton tournament take place in the men's gymnasium.

In the doubles competition, Bill Steenberg and Jim Skinner won their way into the finals by defeating the combination of Ted Dykman-Dabster and Al Jaeger. Steenberg and Skinner will play the winner of the Richmond Sedley and George Davidson-Bob Catudio and Dick Anderson match.

Tourney favorite in the singles division is Sedley, but Gene Valdemir, the past season football guard, cannot be overlooked. The rugged footballer may be just the one to upset Sedley, according to several of the players who have lost out to Valdemir.

Boxing

AMS Show Proves Success As Eight Champs Crowned

Simon pure fisticuffs—the collegiate way—was unveiled this week when eight new champions were crowned at the college's thirteenth semi-annual Associated Men Students-intramural boxing carnival. Only one bout failed to last the distance.

Jack Cederlund, rangy 175-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Jack Habermeyer in one minute, seven seconds of the second round. Cederlund jolted the dazed Habermeyer with two solid rights to the jaw before referee Lt. (J.G.) Ab Young halted the bout.

Wild Affair

In what came as a surprising crowd pleaser, Jackie Wilson, wiry 145 pound boxer, defeated Bill Winter. Both fighters were sent to the canvas, but the taller flier—namely, Wilson—was given the nod.

Running completely true to form, Bob Hemsted all but kayaked Billy Steenberg to win the 140 pound title. Hemsted, the heavier of the two contestants, scored solidly with rights and lefts, but a game and willig Steenberg held on to win the plaudits of the onlookers.

Morris Takes Title

In the heavyweight division, Al Morris, he of the terrific torso, defeated Roy Mangini. Both fighters were off in their timing resulting in a jorinda of wild blows struck by both men.

During the intermission, Lt. Young of the United States Naval Pre-Flight Training School at St. Mary's College gave an exhibition, with the aid of Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, of "hand to hand combat tactics currently used by the men of our fighting forces."

Results:

135 pounds—Jimmy Lee dec. Bill Kurz.
140 pounds—Bob Hemsted dec. Billy Steenberg.
145 pounds—Jackie Wilson dec. Bill Winter.
150 pounds—Bob Thorsen dec. Don Amshbaugh.
155 pounds—Knok Kirkland dec. Norman Nicolls.
160 pounds—George Ferreboeuf dec. Bob Walkotte.
170 pounds—Gordon Cartwright dec. Bob Trousie.
175 pounds—Jack Cederlund TK'd Jack Habermeyer, one minute, seven seconds of the second round.
Heavyweight—Al Morris dec. Roy Mangini.

Ram Five Soundly Trounced By S.F. Coast Guard 49-36

Completely outclassed in every department of play, the varsity cagers were soundly thumped by the San Francisco Coast Guard quintet this week, 49 to 36, in the men's gymnasium.

The Surf Riders took an early lead, forged steadily ahead leaving the half time count in their favor at 18 to 13.

Nick Zotovich, Surf Rider forward, chalked up 18 points for high point honors of the evening, closely followed by ex-Ram, George Mossler with 12. Alex Adorador, veteran Ram forward, pumped home 10 points for the Red and White-five.

Contribution

Rare Books Donated To Library
By Michael Terzian, Ex-Student

As a gift to his Alma Mater, Michael Terzian, former college student who has just joined the Army Air Force, recently presented his collection of approximately 150 books to the college library.

Among the volumes received is a copy of "Inhale and Exhale" by William Saroyan, the well known writer. Saroyan, now with the armed forces, is a cousin of Terzian. The book contains a personal presentation.

The books embrace a variety of subjects including biographical, historical and literary works, a set of Robert Louis Stevenson, several valuable books by Leo Tolstoy and a set of the Complete Greek Grammar. A number of the books are strictly collector's items, very difficult if not impossible to secure.

Included in the new books recently added to the college library are nine volumes written by members of the faculty.

Five of these books, written by Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, are The Effect of Space Reddening on the Balmer Decrement in Planetary Nebulae, A Spectrophotometric Study of Certain Planetary Nebulae, The Spectrum Analysis of the Hot Carbon Star, 70 Ophiuchi As a Triple System, and The Spectroscopic Orbit of the Fainter Component in the System.

Chemical Reactions, What Makes Them Go, by Milton J. Polissar, chemistry instructor, is also among the new additions as are three volumes by Robert J. Parker, history instructor. Parker's books are Western Hemisphere History, a guide used by the college students in history courses 28a and 28b, and two books on California. The Week of the Star of the West and Larkin's Monterey Customers and Larkin's Monterey Business.

Part-Time Jobs Available
With Motor Vehicle Dept.

The San Francisco office of the Division of Motor Vehicles, State of California, is making a definite appeal for help in solving the tremendous clerical job involved in registering automobiles for the year 1943.

There are scores of clerks needed on a part-time basis to work in the early evening hours. Offer are the facts:

Type of Work: Junior Typist or Duplicating Machine Operator.
Hours: Night Crew—5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., five night per week; no Saturday employment.
Duration of Employment: Three month minimum.

Salaries: \$47.50 per month.
Further information can be secured from Claude Silva, Room 155.

NYA Inaugurates New Pay
Check Policy For Spring

Those students employed by the National Youth Administration are notified by Claude Silva, college placement and NYA director, that a new business policy has been inaugurated by the federal agency.

Heretofore, according to Silva, checks were available at the close of the time period. In the future the warrants will be mailed after the period has been closed and this should involve a delay of from seven to ten days or more in the delivery of the checks.

Students concerned should allow a reasonable period to elapse after the customary time for the arrival of their salary, said Silva, before contacting the NYA offices regarding the matter.

Chemistry

Lab Technicians
In Demand Now

The five women now registered in Chemistry 60, "Laboratory Operations" have accepted positions in the industry, according to Arthur Furst, instructor. Mary Bailey and Dolores Sullivan will take positions with the Shell Development Company at Emeryville; Agnes Lively goes to Richmond to work of Standard Oil; Dolores Bradshaw will be in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company and Betty Krug joins the staff of Consolidated Chemical Company.

Students who are interested in becoming laboratory technicians should consult with Arthur Furst—before spring registration. The placement record has been 100 per cent ever since the inauguration of the course and there will be a continuing demand for workers trained in this field.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with

Grades Mailed Graduates
And Others On Request

Graduates and other students who do not plan to return to the campus next semester are requested to leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's office, Room 121, according to Mary Perry, registrar's assistant. Returning students will receive their grades upon completing their registration, February 9.

Requests for transcripts should be made in writing on the proper form. Photostatic copies of student's records will be made upon request and forwarded by the college to the address given by the student making the request. Requests can be made before the end of the current semester to assure immediate attention when the fall grades are posted. There are no fees for this service.

Bible Club Elects Spring
Officers; Banquet Soon

Looking forward to a very active Spring semester, the Bible Club elected officers at the last meeting. The new officers are: Warren Johnson, president; Bernice Hayes, vice-president; Lorraine Johnson, secretary; Maurice Wolf, treasurer, and Darrell Hoyle, publicity chairman.

These new officers will be honored by a dinner in the very near future.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
(Business Department Schedule to be announced)

Fall Semester, 1942 January 25 to February 3			
DAY	CLASSES	HOURS	
Monday, January 25	10 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	2 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Tuesday, January 26	8 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	2 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Wednesday, January 27	9 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	1 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Thursday, January 28	11 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	1 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Friday, January 29	9 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	12 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Monday, February 1	10 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
Tuesday, February 2	8 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M.	
	3 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	
Wednesday, February 3	12 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.	

Note: Rifle classes will meet for an examination according to the regular scheduled examination period according to the above schedule.

Business Department examinations will be administered on February 1, 2 and 3, during regular class hours for all eight week courses.

Curriculum

Pre-Induction Courses To Train
Yeomen, Army Clerical Workers

An intensive four-week offering in general office practice and procedure is being planned for inclusion in the college's pre-induction training program, beginning Monday, February 8, it was announced by Edward Larson, acting chairman of the Business Division.

"The spirited participation of a highly coordinated and competent corps of clerical and office workers in war front situations cannot be underestimated," Larson said. The tremendous task of organizing and administering the effort of our various service branches places a heavy call on behind-the-line activities. Future advancements in this field are wide open for young men who wish to qualify through adequate training and supervision.

The course of instruction has been set up for classes in typing, filing, office machines, spelling, business mathematics and business English.

A special brochure and display cards have been issued by the college to publicize this specialized training for high school graduates and young men eligible for the draft who are not already enlisted in the various reserve corps.

Subjects Offered
The course of instruction has been set up for classes in typing, filing, office machines, spelling, business mathematics and business English.

Pre-Flight Training Included
The various offerings included in this new program are designed for pre-flight training, army and navy specialist ratings, and general orientation to induction procedure.

Edward Sandys, college instructor, has been placed in charge of prospective students in this field. He will serve as their adviser and counselor during the training period.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

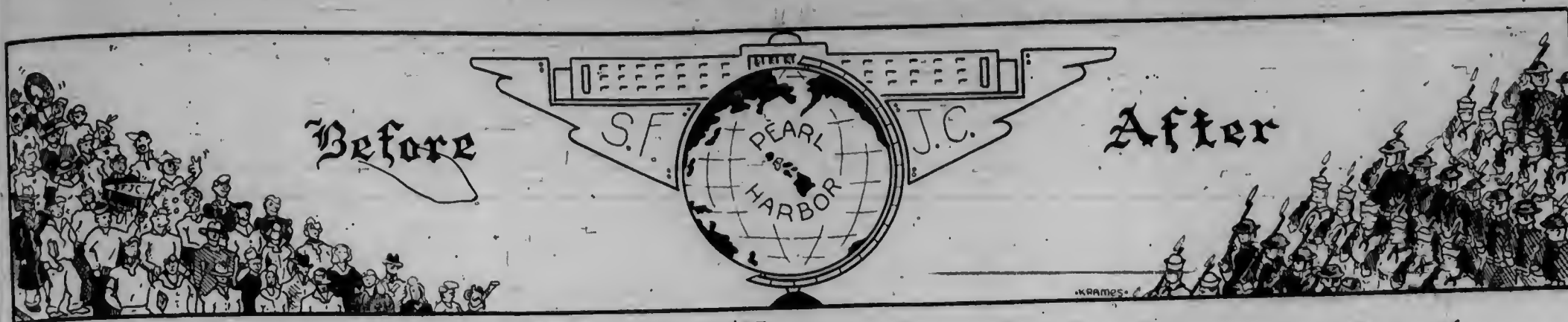
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S. F. J. C.
Student Store



The Guardsman

Vol. XV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943

No. 11

Candidates, Voters Ready!

Student Body Election Petitions Available
February 15; Balloting Procedure Unchanged

Candidates seeking student body offices may secure election petitions Monday, February 15, in Room 169. The petitions will be due in Room 169, Thursday, February 18.

This move was executed by Bill Steenberg, student body president, and Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman, in the interests of those students who have indefinite plans concerning registration next semester.

High Sophs Only
Students eligible for student body president must be high sophomores in class standing, or the equivalent of four semesters here at school. Failure to comply with this prerequisite may result in the disqualification of the candidate.

The forthcoming election will be held in the college cafeteria, according to Steenberg.

Petitions ready.....Monday, Feb. 15
Petitions due.....Thursday, Feb. 18
Nominations rally.....Tuesday, Feb. 23
Student elections.....Wed., Feb. 24
Inauguration rally.....Tuesday, Mar. 2

(Editor's note: All student body petitions for election to student body office must be submitted to any member of the election committee, in Room 169, Thursday, February 18.)

ing to Steenberg. Election machines will be stationed in the north wing, it was announced, and electioneering will be prohibited.

A nominations rally has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 23, probably in the men's gymnasium, Steenberg said. This will enable students to view the candidates before the election.

Service Flags Slated For
Spring Semester Debut

Representing the members of the college faculty and the students who are now in the armed services, two large service flags will be on display in the central first floor corridor "for the duration."

The flags, designed by Helen Keller, advertising art student, will be decorative in motif, according to William Eckert, college art instructor.

Spring Registration Calendar; Entrance Tests Start February 1

Monday, February 1.....New Students: Entrance Tests
Old Students: Finals (10 o'clock TTh Classes)
Tuesday, February 2.....New Students: Entrance Tests
Old Students: Finals (8 o'clock TTh Classes)
Wednesday, February 3.....New Students: Orientation Program
Old Students: Finals (12 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Thursday, February 4.....New Students: Orientation Program
Old Students: Last day to consult advisers
Friday, February 5.....New Students: Consult Advisers

Education—What Worth!

President's Message

By DR. A. J. CLOUD, President, San Francisco Junior College

Schools and colleges throughout the land are carrying heavy loads today in their effort to give all-out aid to the war program. The drastic urgency of this effort, and its utter inclusiveness, have had no parallel in history. It may be opportune, then, at this juncture, to inquire: Education? What worth education? A character in Dickens, whom he called Fagin, was trained

from early boyhood to be a thief. His expertness in matters of thievery proved that, for its purpose, the pattern of education he had received was unexcelled. Otherwise, it was not worth much.

The youth of the aggressor nations, again, have given new and astounding instances of the tragic effects of mal-education. Indocinated from infancy with the criminal spirit of the ruling classes of their respective countries, the young Nazis, Fascists and Nipponese have committed unnumbered deeds of infamy in disciplined obedience to a misguided conception of their duty to the state.

Americans abhor the present-day German, Italian, and Japanese brand of education. They demand instead a type of education fitted to the spiritual and the material needs of free men and free women—of men and women able to interpret the virtues of democracy, and eager to cherish and courageous to apply them to their every-day mode of living.

As President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said at their recent epic meeting at Casablanca in Morocco, the Allied Nations must go uncompromisingly forward to accomplish the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis forces in the briefest possible space of time. That is our immediate task. To win the war, and to earn the peace, we must develop and employ every atom of intelligence, will-power, and energy at our command. True education, as opposed to mal-education, counts now into full use.

Enlisting for Victory, then, let every student apply himself more diligently than ever before to hard work at the College. Let him thereby prepare himself rapidly and efficiently, while so rich an opportunity is offered, to qualify for those important military services and essential civilian occupations for which specialized training is required. Let him weigh with care the most recent message from Washington, which reads: "All students whether or not in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy, and the W.M.C. to continue in college until called."

But all good things must end—so I say farewell; you can be sure that my hopes and prayers will always further the college on its road to further successes.

Bill Steenberg,
President, ASSFC

Students who plan to return next semester are urged to contact their advisers on or before Thursday, February 4. The new advising staff is listed below:

Army Deferred Enlistment.....Green, Williams

Aviation and Pre-Induction.....Allman, Eckert

Biological Sciences.....Noble, Porter

Business.....Gavin, Gohn, Nowell

Chemistry.....Furst, Polissar

Commerce.....Bolton, Cranston

Engineering.....Aggeler, Mayo

Home Economics.....Walton

Hotel and Restaurant.....Watson

Letters and Science, Galley, Luckmann, Weber

Music.....Badger

Pre-Nursing.....Scribner, Wells

(The advisers of the first column of instructors will meet with the advisers named directly opposite the students' previous adviser.)

Berman.....Sandys—Room 255

Bocher.....Furst—Room 204

Chesterman.....Aggeler—Room 258

Flournoy.....Gavin—Room 213

Gerstung.....Cranston—Room 344

Goss.....Cranston—Room 258

Harris.....Mayo—Room 211

Henderson.....Nowell—Room 214

Lyons.....Snyder—Room 214

Marsh.....Porter—Room 322

Parker.....Bolton—Room 346

Pasqualetti.....Snyder—Room 214

Reveal.....Williams—Room 205

Wilson.....Snyder—Room 214

(Advises of Agosti will go to Aggeler (A-M); (N-Z) will go to Mayo.)

Catulio

Spectator . . .

They Got Me Covered—Another Smash Hit For Hope And Lamour

Chalk up another hit for the comedy team of **Bob Hope** and **Dorothy Lamour**, because **They Got Me Covered**, currently at the Golden Gate Theater, hasn't a single priority on laughs.

The whole story's a riot of fun, and even Bing Crosby's voice floods the screen, to which Hope remarks: "That guy 'haunts me.'" But we have to admit that Bob is to comedy as Stokowski is to music.

In Sam Goldwyn's latest opus, rapid Robert, after messing up the coverage of the Nazi invasion of Russia, is innocently led into a nest of spies and saboteurs. With darling Dottie's help, the tooth powder salesman gets down to work tracking down the evidence that will redeem his honor and his creditors.

The ski-nosed quipsomaniac is lured into every trouble villa in Washington (D.C., to you) before the Axis strong men frame Bob to make him the laughing stock of

Washington—a worse fate than being a Republican in the White House.

First nighter audiences went stark raving mad with laughter at Hope's rendezvous in a beauty parlor, where he undergoes facials and



Bob Hope, the Pepsodent man

mud packs in his quest of a story that may award him another Pulitzer Prize. How he won the first one, we don't know!

They Got Me Covered has all the essentials of a first rate comedy, but more than that, it has Hope and Lamour. Hope, the smiling, unassuming quip-master, is a mixture of everything necessary to keep an audience entertained happily for two hours or so.

David Butler, the director borrowed from RKO, shoves Bob and Dottie ahead in scene after scene which, to us at least, seemed tailor-made for the both of them. And Lamour, incidentally wears more clothes in this film than she has in all of her previous successes.

The most ingenious comic scene in Goldwyn's production is the scene where the supposedly washed-up reporter, our Robert, meets up with timid Donald Meek in a decrepit run-down house. The exchange of dialogue between the two of 'em is fresh and stocked with a new brand of slapstick comedy.

But when she knows the feeling back in at least

Of the only Lend headed A. She is B. does a

Butler and is her first does ex-

Suppose Otto bert, Ed Meek, Ma Mary B. Phyllis K.

Three St. to the day

Suppose Betty We and Carr

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Announcement

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BEGINNING

Tuesday Evening, February 23rd

AT THE

EVERETT SCHOOL BUILDING

16TH STREET AT CHURCH STREET

Monday through Thursday

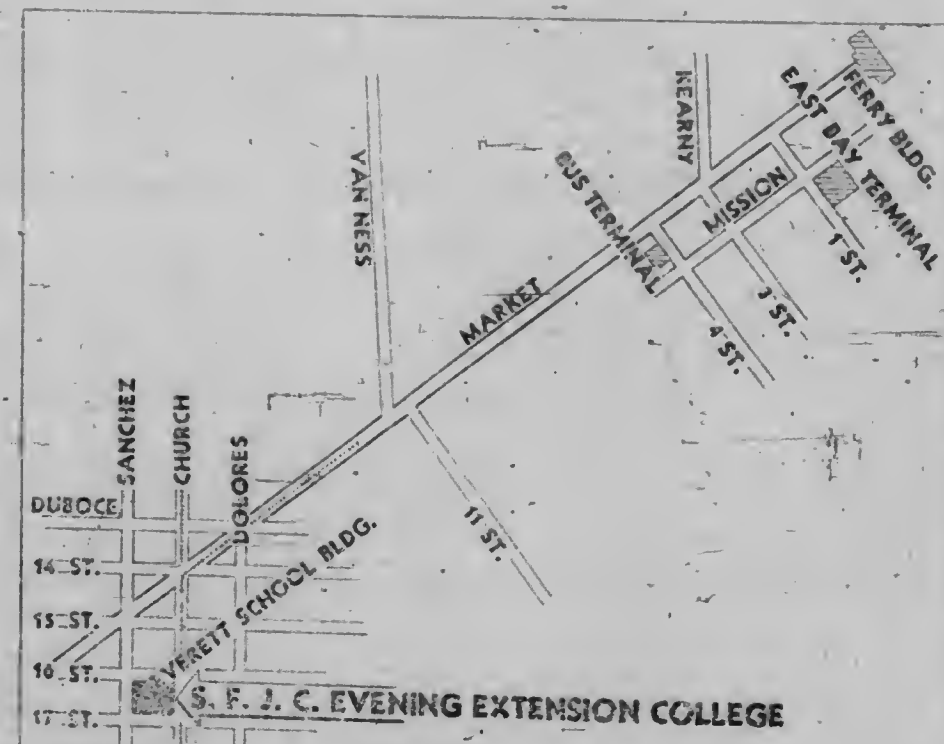
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4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	Music
Economics	Physics
English	Portuguese
Floriculture	Psychology
Gardening	Propaganda
History	Speech



After February 23rd Call at the Everett School Building
Write For Special Bulletin or Telephone JUniper 4-1712

**The Guardsman**

Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

No. 2

College Days Are Numbered

First Army Call Takes Thirty-three College Enlisted Reserves; Special Pre-Induction Classes Set For Group

On March 8th, the college will dispatch its first contingent of Enlisted Reserve Corps enrollees to the Presidio at Monterey, according to Louis G. Conlan, college liaison officer in military affairs. Thirty-three men will entrain for the Reception Center on March 8, under the leadership of Frank Isola, past president of the Associated Men Students.

Approximately 70 men registered for the spring semester were subject to call. Information regarding the induction date set for the remaining 27 enlistees was not available at this writing.

Unanimous Choice
At a meeting held on last Friday, under the direction of Coordinator

Army Air Force Calls
Word received late yesterday disclosed that approximately fifteen men on the reserve lists of the Army Air Force have been ordered to report to duty on March 1, 2 and 3 at the Fresno Air Training Station.

Conlan and George Green, college adviser to the enlisted reserves, the men unanimously decided to enroll in a special pre-induction training course of two weeks duration. This course, suggested by Edward Sandys, director of the Pre-Induction Training Program, will prepare the men for the army classification and special aptitude tests. The classes will meet daily from 9 a.m. until noon in Room 205. "This is the first student reaction we have had to our pre-induction program," said Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, "and it would seem to indicate that the courses have the college man's O.K."

Navy Inaugurates New College Officer Plan

The new officer training service of the United States Navy was announced this week by the Navy Department in Washington. From the first announcement it was clear that this program would not change the status of the "V-program" enlistees who are now in college. Naval Reservists, men now enlisted in V-1 and V-5, are deferred from active duty until the end of the present (spring) semester, June 4.

If the V-men pass all examinations during this semester, they will be sent to colleges by the Navy about July 1. In college they will be on active duty, in uniform, and with pay as apprentice seamen. From that point on, those who do not make the grade academically will be assigned to other duty, probably at sea.

Women Students, Dean Invited To Mills Meet

Five women students from the college will accompany Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, when she attends the conference for deans of women to be held at Mills College in Oakland on March 27 and 28.

In announcing the invitation from President Reinhardt of Mills College, Miss Dougherty stated that one of the features of the event will be the presentation of the spring play on the night of March 27. Dorothy Ann Kraul, a former junior college student, is an active member of the committee at Mills College.

Publication Schedule

Eleven more issues of The Guardsman are planned for this semester. Subsequent publication dates will be: March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 16, 30; May 7, 14, 21; June 4, giving a total of thirteen numbers in Volume XVI.

Deadline for notices and regularly scheduled events is 11:30 p.m. Monday at noon. Final deadline each week is Tuesday at noon. Copy should be deposited at the office of The Guardsman, Room 134, or in Box 136.

Reporters have been assigned to each college organization.

Freshmen Feted Today

AWS-AMS Mixer Dance Today At 3; Orientation Week Program Closes With Tonite's AMS California Club Smoker

This afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m., there will be a Mixer Dance in the college cafeteria, jointly sponsored by the AWS and the AMS. Music will be furnished by a popular orchestra selected by Madison Devlin. Admission will be by Associated Student Card. Highlight of the dance will be the reception of the freshmen students and the presentation of the newly elected officers.

This first dance of the season will set the tone for future college socials. It is anticipated that the restrictions on transportation and other war-time curtailments will make it necessary to hold the great majority of the entertainments on the campus this spring.

Tonight, at the California Club,

AMS Smoker Program

Jack Meeker, Naval Officer, will describe his experiences in the Philippines and the South Pacific; Ernie Smith will MC; Lt. Joe Langan, USA, and Lt. Joe Verdool.

Pine Street between Van Ness Avenue and Polk Street, the AMS will stage a special smoker for the freshmen. Tom Wilson, faculty sponsor of the organization, and Frank Isola, last semester's prexy, have arranged a program for the masculine taste. Bob Stahmer, newly elected AMS president will preside over the festivities and will introduce his assistants.

The college athletic staff, Tom Wilson, Lee Elsan, Russ Sweet, Tom Conlan and Jack Brady will present the spring sports programs. The California Club can be reached by Municipal cars H and D; Market Street Coach, line 19. The Washington-Jackson cable cars also run within a block or two of the club.

Army Specialists Will Begin Training Soon

The Army has deferred pre-medical and pre-engineering students from all active duty until the end of the current semester, when they too must join fellow ERC reservists and the thousands of non-reservist college students and non-college men of draft age, in the thirteen week basic training program.

At the end of the first nine weeks of basic training all army men may apply to take a special aptitude test. Those who pass this test will be assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program.

The ASTP and the basic training are the two big differences in the Army college program as compared with that of the Navy. The Navy wants to train officers, the Army's intent is to train technicians who later may have a chance to become officers.

Faculty, Students Help With Point Rationing

During the week students and faculty members of the college have been working as volunteer registrars for the point rationing system, according to Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men. Voicing the gratitude of the administration, Browne said, "the generous and spontaneous response of the students to requests for aid in the rationing program deserves the sincere thanks of the college."

Baritone Bards Besought By Badger-A-Cappella

Men! Can you carry a tune? Flopsita Badger, college music instructor, will supply the "basket" if you'll lend the voice. What with graduation and the inroads of the first ERC call the A Cappella Choir is really in a plight. While places are still open in the choir, in all sections, the sorest need is for male voices. Basso profundos, tenors, baritones, come out of the bath tub! Save that crooning for a more appreciative audience! For the benefit of the uninitiated, the college choir is one of the leading a cappella groups of the bay region. Under the direction of Miss Badger, the organization has built up a reputation that has enhanced the prestige of the college in the community.

In the past the choir has assisted in dozens of outstanding programs, among them Teacher's Institutes, convention musicales of the AASA and CTA and NEA, religious services, radio shows and college commencements. Before the Eastman ODT edicts the group traveled a northern California circuit each semester. Luncheon clubs, Rotary, Lions, and fraternal organizations are always on the choir's waiting list.

Jenious of its identity and its record, the choristers have their own organization and officers. The club is sponsored by the Associated Students as an approved activity. Gowns, music, and other features of a musical organization are supplied by the ASSJC.

The choir meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 200. Students may enroll for service or for credit.

Student Government

Final Returns On Associated Student Vote Approved; Light Balloting Characteristic

A radical departure from the accustomed election procedure, the Spring Elections not only suffered from change but from the withdrawal of promising candidates due to the first ERC call by the Army as well.

With a lighter vote than usual last Wednesday's balloting placed the following candidates in office:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President Jack Brown
Vice-President Ernestine Cervelli
Secretary Barbara Treganowen
Rally Commissioner Edward Brain

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President Bob Stahmer
Vice-President Bud Robinson

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President Betty Dahlberg
Vice-President Jackie Thompson

(Election returns were available at too late an hour to permit the staff photographer to submit portraits of the newly elected officers. Statements from these officers and pictures will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.)

Newman Club's Bonfire Dance Set For March 4

Next Thursday, March 4, is the date set for the Twilight Bonfire Dance sponsored by the Newman Club. Locale for the dance will be Sigmund Stern Grove, according to Tom O'Neill, faculty sponsor of the organization. Music by Czar Petrillo's men "from off the records and from men 'from off the box'" will provide the tempo. Refreshments will be served. Members of the Newman Club and their guests will be welcome.

A special meeting of the club will be held at Saint Mary's Cathedral on next Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Final plans for the Bonfire Dance will be discussed.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Rolls Close Monday, March 1

Monday, March 1 has been set as the deadline for eligible students to file applications for membership in the college honor society, according to Miss Alice Cooper, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Students interested may sign up either in the Registrar's office or with Miss Cooper in Room 185.

Regular membership is open to all students having a total of 30 or more honor points (excluding Physical Education) with no grade below a D. Students who hold permanent membership in the California Scholarship Federation on graduation from high school or the equivalent may join the society as Associate Members.

Honor points are compiled by multiplying the number of grade points received in each course by their respective units and adding the results. Grade points are rated three, two, and one, corresponding to A, B and C.

Students Urged To File Graduation Petitions

Students planning to graduate in June should file their petitions immediately in the registrars office, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Miss Learnard stressed that the filing of petitions early is to the students' own benefit as it leaves ample time for investigation and advising of the student as to his standing in regards to graduation.

Extension College Now Under Way At Everett

The inauguration of the San Francisco Junior College Evening Extension College at the Everett School building last Tuesday night was met with a most gratifying public response. Miss Dorothy Mercer, college instructor who is in charge of the new program, reports that "despite the pressure of the point rationing program, there is every indication that we are filling a long felt community need. Some splendid offerings are available to our regular students, as well as adults, and we are more than encouraged by the opening enrollment."

Publicity for the Evening College has included a special catalogue, cards and posters. Through the offices of Miss Marie Weiler, college radio instructor, radio stations KSPQ, KGO, KPO, KQW and KFRC, donated "spot announcements" time to the promotional program on Sunday and Monday of this week. "We are more than grateful for the generous cooperation and public spirit demonstrated by the managers and staffs of these stations," said President A. J. Cloud, "and I express the feelings of both faculty and students."

Charter Applications Called By CAB Today

Under the chairmanship of Margaret Abbott, the Club Advisory Board will hold its second meeting of the semester this afternoon at two p.m. in Room 132.

Principal business for the meeting will be the consideration of charter renewals according to the applications presented by the various active organizations on the campus.

"No group is authorized to conduct itself as a college club, fraternity or sorority unless it is chartered," warned Miss Abbott. Charter applications must be made each semester. Blanks can be obtained from Miss Abbott at the Associated Students office.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 2

Friday, February 26, 1943

Page 2

Democracy

Give Them The Vote?

NOT a little has been written, since the induction of the teenage group into the armed services, on the proposition: "If they're old enough to fight they're old enough to vote."

Covering the recent student elections last Wednesday it struck us that some strange miracle can be worked under army discipline that education has not yet been able to divine.

With this election, as in all previous elections, the keynote seemed to be **APATHY**. Perhaps it follows that when men are put into the serious business of preparing to kill they learn the value of the democratic privileges for which they are fighting. Perhaps the best school for the citizen is the citizen's army.

Proponents of student government and student management of college affairs insist that "democracy can't be mastered by merely talking about it" and with that observation we thoroughly agree. Talk has yet to solve anything.

On the other hand, when we stop to consider that the students of this college are not asked to face the typical problems of a California election, initiative and referendum propositions we mean, and that the only task they are asked to perform is the democratic selection of eight officers from a small field—is it unreasonable to expect that they will at least exercise the privilege of voting?

The sense of value which today's young man or woman of college age possesses seems to leave a great deal to be desired. Today they are the citizens who will be charged with the working out of a permanent peace, the citizens who must place consideration of self behind the larger considerations involved in the concept of world citizenship. Yet just the other day they were too busy with selfish interests to demonstrate that the practice of self-government is understood and appreciated.

It is encouraging to know that with the baptism of blood in war these same men and women will be converted to a new sense of values, that they will thus obtain the "feel" of the duties and responsibilities attached to the rights and privileges of citizenship. "The School of the Citizen Soldier" will pass away, we trust, and what then will be substituted in its place when we want to train the citizens of the future?

It is the responsibility of a Republic such as ours to create the alert citizenship that is necessary to the success of democracy to prevent the "rape of the mind of the masses", and to plan governmental structures suited to the needs of self-governing people.

Education has been charged with this responsibility ever since the spread in this country of free public education on the secondary level. The most education can do is what this college has done—make every student a citizen under some form of government and give them a voice and a vote. Unless this technique strikes a note of response in the student body accomplishment will continue to stand at "zero".

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Two Moans
And A Good
Suggestion

Low Blow!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Granted that your paper is a journal, it seems to fall short of its real purpose. That purpose is **UNITY**, that is, making each student feel a part of the institution. We want more local color, more doing of the students, more club news, more gossip, more everything.

Yours for a change,

D.M.

Editor's Note: We have high hopes for this semester—when will you sign-up for Journalism?

Encore!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that a new semester has started, why doesn't The Guardsman renew the semi-weekly newscasts of previous semesters? The Tuesday-Thursday programs of last semester were a great aid in

keeping students conscious of activities being sponsored by the college. Through these broadcasts much unnecessary confusion was avoided and a spirit of willingness injected into campus affairs. Such programs are just the thing to awaken students to the necessity of cooperating in college activities.

K.K.

An Ideal

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm depositing this letter under the door of the publications office with the hope that it won't be swept up by the janitorial staff. Where do you get your mail, anyhow?

It seems to me there ought to be a suggestion box somewhere near the Associated Student's office. Why not?

G.A.

Editor's Note: A good idea! In the meantime try Box 137.

Service-Men-o-gRams . . . Sumski

Orville Wright was in the contingent that went to Monterey on February 15.

One of the first San Francisco Junior College graduates to complete the training at the Athens, Georgia, Navy Pre-Flight School, William Albertson has been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas, Texas, for preliminary flight training. Bill entered the Georgia Pre-Flight School in November. Within three to five months Albertson should be on his way to Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station.

The Army censor wouldn't pass a picture of the plane, and no picture of Henri Carbonell came with the letter, but anyway we have a reasonable facsimile of the RAM which William Eckert, college art instructor, designed for Carbonell's plane. Fighting somewhere in the South Pacific, Carbonell felt the need of a good luck charm and decided that "Rammy" would do the trick. Henri didn't say who did the "daub" but if the charm is working everyone is satisfied.

Al Coffman is now training for combat duty as an Aviation Cadet at the Pecos Army Air Field, Pecos, Texas. He will soon complete his basic flying with the AAF.

Dick Simpers, popular Guards-

man Sports Editor, has been assigned to special public relations and newspaper service at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Larry J. Bowman received the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" at Corpus Christi Air Station on January 29. Ensign Bowman volun-



LARRY J. BOWMAN
Ensign, USNR

teered from this college for flight training last March and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland reserve aviation base. As a graduate of the world's largest naval air station Larry is qualified for duty with the fleet or assignment as instructor at one of the

Navy's preliminary flight training centers.

Bob McArthur, former editor of The Guardsman, has recently been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, Tank Corps, at Camp Cook. Bob made it the hard way, up through the ranks of private, private first-class, corporal, sergeant—and then OCS.

Emile (Frenchy) Larreco, 1941 first string guard on Lee Egan's eleven, has just been awarded the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Eugene Bomer, engineering student at the college, has been graduated from the Army Anti-Aircraft School and now holds the rank of First Lieutenant. According to Gene, the route through the ranks and then Officer Candidate School, gives the officer a better background than that obtained in ROTC. "When you've been through the ropes you know the soldier mind," he told President Cloud on a recent visit to the campus while on furlough.

A recent letter from Bill McLaughlin from Camp Roberts, Calif., brings word that he has just finished his thirteen week's basic training in the Field Artillery. Victor Sharp is housed in the same barracks with Bill—he will be assigned to Roberts indefinitely.

Hogan

Frantz light blue monogram on her brown sweater.

Said Book Store is in the mustard pot, lamenting the loss of one ardent fan, who now finds lunch in the cafeteria comparatively restful. How about that, Bev?

CRY ON HOAGY'S SHOULDER
Dear Aunt Hoagy:

I can't go in a class unless I find one of my neighbors' students queuing me for supplies. I can't afford it. Please advise me.

Ray Biscio

Dear Old Bean:
Get yourself a tin cup, a box of pencils, and a few reams of paper. Who knows maybe you can run George out of the business.

Hoagy

Stagnaro

onets sliding in and out of Nazi's mid-riffs, the expedition counterblitzes admirably a German airborne.

The commando scenes were enacted for the most part by real life soldiers of the Canadian Army who were training near Vancouver Island, the set for the entire shooting of the film. Major General A. E. Potts was the chief adviser of Farrow's production. Potts earlier drew plans for the first actual raid on Norway.

Persson

continue to be, the epitome of jazz as it should be played—and brother—we mean jazz. His style is strictly his own, and the various strains of some of his musicians cook up will delight the listener more than once. Spin his *Sherman Shuffle* the next time you get a chance, and try to sit still in your seat. Don't say we didn't warn you!

We mustn't leave Glenn Miller out of the scene entirely. Captain Miller made a few records worth listening to just before he folded up his orchestra, and one just released is destined to become one of his best. If you haven't heard that *Old Black Magic* yet—do it now. Skip Nelson and the Modernaires give words to a lovely ballad which is one of those things you Miller fans just can't do without.

So Long Petch Ole Boy



Coach Sweet fondly pats Dick "Caddage" Petch as he bids the veteran track star good-bye for the duration. Petch was called by the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will report to Monterey March 9. No Heineins or Sons of the Rising Sun will ever out run this soldier.

Basketball

Dismal Season Brought To Disappointing Close By Santa Rosa Cubs; Rams Lead At Half

Coach Wilson's cagers climaxed the dismal 1943 season with a decisive 52 to 37 loss to Santa Rosa Junior College. The past season was without doubt the worst in the basketball history of the college! In the course of the season only TWO teams fell before the Rams!

A tough schedule aided our basketweavers in their downfall. Any team playing the Coast Guard Sea

Lions must have what it takes to even stand a chance. You see, All-American Jim Pollard's outfit has won 19 out of 21 encounters against such opponents as St. Mary's, Air Devils, California, Stanford, U.S.F. and San Francisco Junior College.

The Rams were further hamstrung by the loss of 13 squadmen to the various services and to money-making defense jobs. Most painful losses were those of Kenny Berridge and Roy Sulprizio. Berridge was the season's high point man despite the handicap of not having played the complete season.

Now for the gruesome details of Santa Rosa's basketball finale. Tom Wilson's crew shocked the loyal followers in attendance by moving into an early 6 to 0 lead. At length, the visitors got moving and began to slowly close the gap. At half time, the Santa Rosans trailed by the slim margin of a single point, 15 to 16.

In a generous effort, Coach Wilson sent his reserves into the second half's action. This fine gesture proved to be poor strategy, for the Cub's offense ran roughshod over the inexperienced substitutes. Even with the game safely won, the Santa Rosans substituted grudgingly and continued to pour it on.

Santa Rosa's sharpshooting center, Clark, led his team to its triumph by tanking eight baskets for some 16 points. Bob Walker was tops for our side with a total of 12 for his afternoon's work.

Believing that health education can not be separated from health prevention, the Health Department initiated a system of screening which coordinated the efforts of all the school departments into a program that assured a complete and far-reaching enquiry into the health of every student. With the exception of the initial examination, the physician has come to depend heavily upon several "screen methods" for the discovery of disease and faulty health habits. These "screen methods" have been found to be more efficient than

routine examinations, in that they allow the physician a more personal study of the student as a whole, including his health habits and symptoms.

The following methods are used in the screening program: Tuberculin testing with X-rays, Weight losses Fatigue, etc., and students referred to the physician by the teachers and advisers. By this method the unhealthy student can be located and examined for symptoms of disease in a minimum of time and effort.

Through the Health Department the ailing student is given free X-ray examinations at a clinic which is maintained by the Health Department specially for this purpose.

Although this program is not yet perfected, it is so much more comprehensive than any other method so far found that with even fuller cooperation from the student body and faculty, it is believed it will go a long way toward the mitigation of existing problems in health education and prevention.

This policy was adopted to clear the campus of the meaningless prep blocks and to stimulate student interest in the Ram's sports program.

Wilson Has High Hopes For Tennis Varsity

Tennis prospects are at a new high with four out of the top five returning from last year's championship team. Despite the promising outlook, Coach Wilson is camped under a cloud of gloom (probably left over from the struggle of keeping five men on his cage team).

Two things keep Wilson from being sublimely happy: (1) inability to keep players out of the Armed Forces. (2) Will the school budget permit traveling outside of the city?

Norm Scheu, Ronny McArthur, Gene Barradas, and "Val" Valenty, veterans all, are now available to carry Wilson's rackets in the coming campaigns.

Except for matches with San Francisco State, U.S.F. and St. Ignace High, the schedule is a blank.

College Health Program

By Dr. R. Duffley Friedlander

Few students realize the comprehensive health program that the San Francisco Junior College offers to every student. Under the leadership of the Health Department and with the astute cooperation of the other school departments, the health program of the San Francisco schools has developed into one of the most comprehensive health prevention and health educational programs anywhere in the West.

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Take It Off! Take It Off! Prep School Block Out

That cherished high school letter must be stored among the moth balls for the duration of your stay at San Francisco Junior College. Accompanying the blocks, according to an edict from the blockmen, will be any red sweaters with white stripes on the sleeves.

This policy was adopted to clear the campus of the meaningless prep blocks and to stimulate student interest in the Ram's sports program.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

Page 3

Team Drafted

Coach Sweet Faces Track Season With Only One Veteran

Hopes for a good track year were shattered last week when we were informed by Dick Petch, ace sprinter, that he was entering the army. Dick was supposed to be the backbone of our team this year so naturally this is a great blow to our chances. About the only returning veteran is Cunningham, a pole vaulter. He is capable and should prove to be a winner.

The new material seems to be promising. Dick Hultgren from Polytechnic, Jack Brestler from Lowell, and Papageorge from Balboa are examples of the talent that has been contributed by San Francisco schools. The east-bay has also contributed a host of stars to fill out the track team's roster.

Coach Russ Sweet announced that the only track meet we are sure of at the present time is the big meet on March 12, but he also stated that the team would enter other tournaments, in spite of transportation difficulties. There is still time to get on the team. So, if you have the ability and time, sign up with Coach Sweet as soon as possible.

Hearst Civilian Trophy Rifle Match Entries Due

All riflemen and sharpshooters in college, attention! The San Francisco Rifle Association has issued the last call for entries in the annual Hearst Civilian Trophy Match. All those interested must file their entries with the Rifle Editor, San Francisco Call-Bulletin or with L. A. Landreville, 151 City Hall.

Dates to remember:
Entries close February 28.
First match must be fired before March 15.
All matches must be fired before April 15.
Finals will be fired on or about May 1.

Intramurals Underway

Intra-College Basketball Play Begins Monday For Unlimiteds; Twelve Strong Teams Signed Up

Regulation intramural basketball comes into its own next Monday, according to a Brady announcement. Thus far, only nine teams have signed up for competition, but it is anticipated that the league will contain a dozen or more clubs before tonight. It is still not too late to enter. Your entry must be in Coach Brady's hands by 2:00 today or it will not be considered.

The Pastime

Brady Issues Sign-up Plea To Baseballers

The baseball team was called together yesterday by Coach Jack Brady to get the official sign-up. Other particulars such as the schedule, travel plans, uniforms and individual positions on the team were discussed.

"Growing feet" seems to be the main problem confronting the team. Boys who have grown out of their old spiked shoes may find it very difficult to get a new pair. In fact, it is al-

indications are that this year's intramural cage league will be exceedingly strong. Positive proof of this may be seen in the varsity's hard fought 53 to 50 decision over the LATTs, one of the stronger intramural teams. The LATTs' roster features such men as Turner and Spencer, All-OAL forward and All-OAL guard, respectively. Turner scored a mere 23 points against the men of the varsity.

There are only two rules governing play in the intramural leagues. (1) No letter winner at San Francisco Junior College can compete in a sport in which he has won his letter. However, he is eligible for all others. (2) If a player actually plays for one team, he cannot shift to another team. But, if a player has signed up for one team and does not play for them, he can still play for another team. We might add: if he's low enough!

Last semester's undefeated champs, Terry's Pirates, will not enter a team for all of its members are ineligible or not in school. The second place Newman Club will again make a bid for the title. Newman Club had taken the casaba championship three successive times before being bounced by the Pirates. Along with Newman Club, three of last season's "also rans" are fielding teams; namely: Beta Tau, Brady's Beauties, and Psi Lambda Phi.

As yet, not much is known about some of the new teams. Two of these teams, the LATTs and the Easterners, are composed entirely of East Bay folk. The Easterners boast no All-League men but regard Bob Coward and Guy Woodman in highest esteem. The Flying Tigers are made up of a fast and tricky bunch of Chinese-Americans. Both the Eagles and RDD are complete dark horses.

Nothing can be said about the scheduling of games, except that the teams will play every afternoon at 3:00 in the Men's Gym. The complete schedules will be posted on the two bulletin boards in the men's dressing room next Monday morning.

Body Building Course Called Body Breaker By Men

Five ruthless characters are responsible for all the bent backs, haggard expressions, and extreme fatigue around college. These characters of which we speak are none other than the men's gym instructors. "Yes, all five: Sweet, Egan, Conlan, Brady, and Wilson. This term, these fine gentlemen decided that the students needed a course in body breaking (I mean building). The men gathered on the first day of gym, expecting a hard workout. They knew it would be hard but they had no idea as to what exactly body breaking (I mean building) was. They found out, but quick.

After one-half hour of work, the men were so exhausted, that the gym teachers had to undress, bathe, and dry the poor misguided gymnasts. De we like it? You bet we do.

The steady drafting and enlisting of baseball stars is going to hurt baseball a great deal. Old men will be in demand and baseball will become a slower game in the Professional Leagues. Rumor has it, that ancient Smead Jolly may return.

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Pacific Ocean And Global Maps

Stuart Ward's Address Highlights Dedication Program; Maps Praised As Scientific And Cultural Aide

The splendid and widely acclaimed Williams-Eckert Pacific Ocean and Global Geography Mural was dedicated with special exercises on February 16, with the opening of the second series in the President's Lectures. Stuart Ward, Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Club and public affairs analyst, presented the lecture, "Latin America in the War—and After". The dedication took place in the Mural Room (205), and was broadcast over the college public address system.

An audience which overflowed the facilities, heard President Cloud's words of acceptance and appreciation in which he said in part, "Dr. Williams and Mr. Eckert have implemented the way to a 're-understanding' of geography by their execution of the idea implanted by our good friend Julian Arnold." Dr. Cloud then introduced the artist of the murals, William Eckert, college art instructor, who discussed the technique and medium employed. Eckert was followed by Joseph Williams, college geographer who explained today's new styled maps and the characteristics of his projections. Concluding the dedicatory program was Arnold who described the background which gave rise to the inspiration he supplied for the mural.

East-Bay Dedication

Another mural, identical with the college project, was unveiled and dedicated at the Berkeley Public Library on last Wednesday, February 24. The program on this occasion was broadcast over Radio Station KRE.

Speaking at the Berkeley dedication, Dr. Williams noted "that in the air into which we are so rapidly moving the concept of the shorter, safer routes over the north pole to Europe and to Asia will be all important. We must master a new idea as to the proximity of the land masses. The airplane has changed our notions of the globe."

Beta Tau Men Announce Officers For Spring

Beta Tau Fraternity has announced the unanimous election of its officers for the spring term, according to Charles McKiernan, faculty sponsor of the group. Twenty-two members were present for the special election meeting.

New Beta Tau president is Jack Lagoria. Other officers are: Bob Hemsted, vice-president; Dick Brown, treasurer; Hank Brennes, recording secretary; Frank Nelson, corresponding secretary; Jim Madsen, historian; Edward Brain, custodian.

Galer Enrollment Drop

With an overwhelming ratio of men to women, spring enrollment at San Francisco State College reached a total of 1140 students. While this figure exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the administration at State College, the college has suffered a loss of more than fifty per cent from its 1941 enrollment of 2400.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Lash, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Roe, Veronica Vidin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Perason, Frank Stagnaro, Barbara Smith.

Sports: Burton Edsbrin, William Nicholson.

Management: Josephine Strach.

Business: Don Buntline, Bob Snyder.

Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial: John Brady, Sports: Lovell Snyder, Business.

Radio

Industry Needs Trained Worker; Classes Open

Starting this week the National Broadcasting Company will give a series of lectures and demonstrations at Radio City, it was announced by Marie Weller, college radio instructor.

The opportunity will be open to several of the college speech classes in addition to the group in radio production, Miss Weller said.

Announcer Class Formed

Radio Announcing, Speech 14, which was recently organized, has gotten under way with a large sign-up of students. This work was organized in response to a demand by the local industry for new talent. Students who show aptitude for the work are practically assured positions, Miss Weller pointed out.

As has been the custom in the past, college radio announcers will air the twice-weekly newscasts of The Guardsman, each Monday and Wednesday at opening of the eleven o'clock period.

Recent productions of the college radio department have been heard prior to the Lincoln and Washington holidays. Under the direction of Marie Weller, assisted by technician Jack Garner, these memorial programs were broadcast over the public address system.

Sororities Set Plans For Spring Rushing

Proving that the manpower shortage caused by the war will not dampen their enthusiasm, college sororities are coming forward with plans for rush teas and war service work.

Theta Tau is planning its first rush tea for the Mark Hopkins Hotel under the guidance of newly elected President Ethel Elliot. Assisting their president are the other members of the executive committee, Gloria De Martini, Joan Cecil and Jackie Thompson.

Opening their second front with a barbecue at the home of Pat Hamilton, Alpha Lambda Chi will entertain its pledges with a novelty program. Bobbie Allen, Mary Jo Bradwin, Jean Donner and Irene Sotack are the officers in charge of rushing.

Phi Beta Kappa plans joint meetings with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. This semester's officers are: Ginger Luke, Terry Alcorn, Jane Smith, Kathleen McIntyre and Marie Witte.

Virginia Frantz, Gloria Nelson and Dorothy Hogan were recently elected to the offices of Kappa Phi. The group has not yet announced its rushing program.

Money May Be Claimed For Books Sold By WSS

Students may claim their money for books sold through the Women's Service Society Book Exchange at the school bank any day before Friday, March 5. Unsold books may be claimed at the Exchange.

The Women's Service Society is operated by the beginning and end of each semester, at which students may buy books or leave their old books to be sold. The Exchange is entirely a non-profit organization. Its whole aim is to help students make the best use of campus books. Finances are conducted through the college bank.

Students are urged by Larson to see their advisers at the earliest possible moment regarding any contemplated enrollments in business courses.

From Where I Sit

GALLANTRY HAS DIED

In this mad world of women street car conductors, ration cards, Casablanca, steel helmets, and 4F's, there arises a scorching topic: "Should a man offer honor and respect to a woman, that is, give up his seat on the street car?" I grant you it's hard to give up your seat to something standing in front of you that resembles Pikes Peak in trousers or stares at you resentfully, mentally demanding your seat. But it is a woman, because you can see above the blur of size 44 Levi's a streak of red, a mop of hair, and a lunch pail with pink ribbons. You can also determine her sex by the strong scent of Evening in Paris which, in a crowded street car, becomes a Night in Fitcher Town. When you finally give the beast your seat, she hits you over the head with her lunch pail, looks down at you, and screams "Masher!"

Then, there is the woman with her utility bag under one arm and a screaming drooling infant under the other. You find it's better to avoid the woman's acute stare and Junior by giving up your seat to her. After picking up the bag

Meyer

several times, stuffing in the baby powder, which is now all over your dark suit, you smile at Junior who kicks you in the stomach and rubs shoe polish on your vest. The woman smiles at you, sickly-grateful. Yes sir, you are a gentleman, a pale one covered with powder and glory.

Then, there is the small, gasping do or die "I'll stand all the way" woman. She's so old that she's deaf in both ears and blind in one eye. She's almost falling apart, but insists on standing. She doesn't realize you're not deaf and shouts at you personal questions and assures you that you are just like her dead son, Egbert, who used to double for Boris Karloff. Everytime you open your mouth to ask her to sit down, she screams "God Bless you" and coughs in your face.

You arrive home after walking ten blocks as you couldn't carry your way through the street car when your block was called. Your hat is smashed and the ribbon is gone. Your suit is covered with meat balls. Your wife smells powder and is convinced you have reached the dangerous age and is going madly through her first aid book for symptoms.

IT LOOKS EXPENSIVE
BUT IT'S NOT—
\$7.95



HERE'S A SWEATER THAT'S...

- TOUGH AS A SUPERMAN
- BEAUTIFUL AS "BURMA"
- SOFT AS BABY DUMPLING

Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON



Vol. X/71

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

No. 3

ASSFJC Executives



Staff Photographer Harvey Rogers, caught in these portraits of the ASSFJC Officers. They are, from left to right: President Jack Brown, Secretary Barbara Trengowen, Rally Commissioner Eddie Brain, Vice-President Ernestine Cervelli, and Treasurer Bob Stahmer, ASSFJC President Betty Dahlberg.

The Army In Review

Private Bob Catudis begins in this issue his series of personal observations on army life, written to us at this time from Mississippi. Former Guardsman editor, Bob Catudis is widely known on this campus for his SPECTATOR—a feature which also returns today.

There are hundreds of newspaper men in the Army, but few from this college. The first week of basic training is tough; the men are always thinking of home and Army show; the morale of a soldier decreases.

But this is war and this is the Army!

Kessler Field, where your correspondent is now stationed, is somewhere in the U.S.A., about two miles from the metropolis, Biloxi.

All of the soldiers from Northern California were inducted at their local draft boards and sent to the Presidio of Monterey, in California.

Marine Reserve Enlists Last Recruits Monday

Naval sources have revealed that a quota of 6000 enlisted Marine Reserves and 2500 men from civil life has been established for the Marine Corps phase of the Navy's college training program.

Men now in the Reserves will be eligible for the college training program, subject to screening tests. Reservists who are last semester seniors, however, will be given the alternative of remaining in college for the last semester at their own expense or of going on active duty.

Selected Reserves who go on active duty at once will continue their school training without a break for basic training.

Business Dept. Enters Second Term Today

The Business Division started on its second term yesterday, and, according to Edward Larson, business student, will be able to find out their grades they received from their instructors in class.

This procedure will deviate slightly from the program as outlined in the catalogue for general college courses.

California Colleges To Aid Training Program

Since February 7, the Joint Committee of the War Manpower Commission and the armed services have been issuing the names of the colleges to be utilized in the Armed Service College Programs. As of February 14 more than 281 institutions of higher education (out of some 1700) had been named by the Committee.

"No institution not on the approved list up to the present time can provide that its facilities will not be used," says the official Washington statement, "for the committee will continue to approve other institutions."

California junior colleges selected have been named for the Army Aviation Cadet Training Program. First named junior colleges are: Compton, Long Beach, Pasadena and Ventura, all in the south.

Stanford, U. C., Santa Clara, U. S. C., Pomona, U. C. L. A., U. S. F., California Institute of Technology, Fresno State and Whittier are the four-year institutions included in the latest lists of approved schools. The last named, Fresno State and Whittier will house WAAC trainees.

AWS Tea

College Women To Hold Reception On St. Patrick's Day

Wednesday, March 17, the Associated Women Students of the college will hold their Reception Tea from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 158.

President Betty Dahlberg announced that the tea is being held mainly to give the incoming women students an opportunity to get acquainted with college officers and various members of the Faculty. Special guests will be enlisted WAACS who will answer questions concerning the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This will give many women a chance to find out if they are interested in enlistment.

The refreshments and the general theme will be in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The dress will be the usual sweater and skirt combination. Dean Dougherty cordially invites all women students to attend as well as the freshmen. She is looking forward to meeting and talking to each of the freshmen women.

Serving on the reception committee will be Jane Smith, Jackie Thompson, and Betty Dahlberg. The following will assist on the tea committee: Alice Violante, Dolores Spindler, Ernestine Cervelli, Joan Wren, Betty Vivaldi, and Margaret Abbott. The Reception Committee will each name ten others to aid them.

Social Science Course To Show OWI Pictures

The OWI will supply the program for Social Science I. The President's Lectures, on next Tuesday, March 16, at one o'clock.

Three pictures will round out a complete bill of the serious, news and comics. Donald Duck on the Income Tax, Divide and Conquer, a film on German propaganda techniques, and News Review No. 2, will be shown.

Students are welcome to attend these meetings, which are held in Room 136—whether they are enrolled for credit or not.

Lutheran Association Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet at the King George Hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Claude Ward on the topic of "Religious Music, yesterday and today."

Faculty Adviser Edward Larson announced that the election of officers will be held that night and that refreshments will be served. The King George Hotel is located at 334 Mason Street and it is the Lutheran Service Center.

WPA Gift To College Is Acknowledged By Library

More than a thousand volumes and a number of fine book cases have been turned over to the college by the WPA library located at Mason and Sacramento Streets. Practically all the volumes are new and selected. The books have arrived but remain to be unpacked. They will be available for student use when they are classified and catalogued.

New Navy Program

New Navy V-12 Program Opened For Students Not Now Enlisted In Naval College Reserves

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy has arranged with civilian agencies to administer the qualifying tests for the Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program. Karl M. Cowdery, of Stanford University, has been directed to arrange for testing in this territory.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers.

SPARS Win Popular Member Of Faculty

Miss Mary B. Perry, assistant to the registrar, arrived yesterday at Smith College, Massachusetts, to enroll for the SPARS Officer Training Program.

First faculty woman to enlist in the auxiliary services for the duration, Mary Perry leaves a post which she has held in the administration of the college since its organization. A graduate of the University of California, where she was active on the staff of the Daily Cal, Miss Perry was a member of the staff of the Office of Admissions at U.C. before she accepted her appointment here.

After a training period of thirty days Miss Perry will be commissioned Ensign and assigned to active duty with the Coast Guard.

Hearst Papers Sponsor Jefferson Speech Prize

In honor of Thomas Jefferson's 200th birthday, April 13, 1943, a national oratorical contest has been arranged by the Call-Bulletin and other Hearst papers. To the winners among the Bay area's colleges, prizes totaling \$400 in War Bonds will be given. In addition the winner will have an opportunity to enter the finals for the national grand prize of a \$1000 war bond and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Any students interested in entering this contest should see Mr. Luckmann in Room 134 before March 19, the date of the first round of elimination.

Draftee's Choice Made At Time Of Induction

Men called for induction by their Selective Service Boards can express their choice for service at the induction center on the day they report for examination.

Special military induction boards consider each man on the basis of the service for which he seems best fitted. But they have instructions to give the fullest consideration to the preference indicated by each man.

Out of every 54 men inducted the army gets the lion's share, 44. This disparity is due to the physical standards of the navy, marines and coast guard who have no provisions as yet for "limited service".

Change In Dates Noted For Grade Distribution

Cinch notices will be given out on March 18, rather than March 25 as previously announced. All students will report to advisers to receive their grades unless other arrangements have been made by their advisers. Cinches will be given out at 1 o'clock in the rooms to which students reported on March 11.

College students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The test used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered in high schools and colleges throughout the United States between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on Friday, April 2, 1943.

Eligible men must obtain admission-application forms which they must present at the time they take the test. These forms will be available in the registrar's office where a special sign-up sheet is available. Only the following groups are eligible:

a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including the V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take the test.

Applicants must also be male citizens, morally and physically qualified, including a minimum visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye, be unmarried and evidence potential officer qualifications.

English Department May Close Course On Movies

All students interested in the study of motion pictures are urged to register in English 5B.

This two unit course offers a detailed study of motion pictures and presents one movie each week. The class meets at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons and consists of a 45 minute lecture and the presentation of a moving picture.

Classes In Russian Open

The college has added two courses in Russian to its language curriculum. Interested students should consult Dr. Zarchin. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at one and on Tuesday and Thursday at one.

Reservists See Conlan

Students who have transferred to this college this semester who are enlisted in the Army or Navy Reserves must notify Mr. Conlan, college coordinator, of their status.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 3 Friday, March 12, 1943 Page 2

Let There Be Light

Exterior Darkness

FOR some reason we like the letter in the Ram's Horn about the Bulletin Board situation here at the college. Try, just try, to promote an event on this campus. Try, if you dare, to build up some spirit for a dance, a rally, a lecture. The only avenues for publicity open to you are the radio broadcasts, The Guardsman and the grapevine. It's no use having posters made, you'd have to wear a miner's hat in these dark corridors to even read them. It's just like the black market in the main corridor. And who sold the Board of Education that wonderful job of "protection" that has made all the glass opaque?

We notice that if you stand far enough away from one of the display cases you can make out the war posters and the Beta Tau Service Flag. Why not sacrifice displays and use the two well lighted cases on the main floor for posters and promotion. We venture the guess that the Chemistry Department could help us to see through the glass once again.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Letter Writers
In High Gear
Two Moans

• More Men!

Editor, The Guardsman:
With all the beefing about the lack of men around the college dances it struck me that there was a ready supply that wasn't being tapped.

Send some bids to a USO club, or two, and invite a few service men up for a stag line. I bet the gals would even come with their brothers, just to get in.

F.F.

• To Arms!

Editor, The Guardsman:
Every student of the institution should have his head in shame: I did when I read the editorial on the apathy shown by students at the last and previous elections. What's wrong? Where's that good old college spirit?

Maybe the Woman's Service Society can do something about it. Perhaps it can offer a solution and rally up enthusiasm for the next elections.

E.F.

• Blackboards

Editor, The Guardsman:
Did you ever try to read the bulletin boards in this building. What was the idea of putting them in the dark. And as if things weren't bad enough, some dope had to paint all the glass with lacquer. If it wasn't for the little bill board in the main entrance, I'd be completely in the dark between issues of The Guardsman.

E.W.

• Earlier?

Editor, The Guardsman:
From what I hear there have

an irate listener

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Armstrong, Eleanor Foster, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Ross, Veronica Vidolin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Pearson, Frank Stagnaro, Barbara Sumski.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Ferguson, Bill Hunkinson.
Management: Josephine Strach.
Business Staff: Don Bantlin, Hugh Mc-Norm, Bob Snyder.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Ed-ward John Brady, Sports: Lowellyn Snyder, Business.

GLUE!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Service-Men-o-gRams

Dick Schacht, the fellow you elected Student Body President way back in Fall '42, writes us that he is now serving his fourth month in the United States Army. Dick received his basic training at the Naval Torpedo School at Newport, Rhode Island. Two weeks ago he took his final examination, passed, second highest in his class, and now proudly answers to the title of Corporal Richard Schacht.

While attending Junior College, Dick was an active member of the Phi Lam Fraternity. He graduated in the June '42 class.

From Corpus Christi, Texas comes word that Dale Frederick Easnow, one of our former students, received his Navy Wings of Gold at the graduation ceremonies held on February 12. Completion of a stiff training course at the world's largest naval air station, qualifies Dale for duty with the fleet, or an assignment as an instructor at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training bases.

Edward Nyland returned to his Alma Mater the other day bedecked in Navy blues. Ed, who studied hotel and restaurant management at school, has deviated only slightly from his original ambitions and is now serving in the capacity of Second Cook, USN.

Dave Carter, a mighty swell guy, who we no longer see frequenting our halls, wrote us a letter this

other day from Camp Howze, Texas. Dave seemed quite elated over the fact that he is no longer "just a buck private". In Carter's own words, "I learned my left from my right, and he's been doing since he left. Better late than never comes the good news that Dave was made a Corporal way back in November 9. He is now serving in the capacity of Second Cook, but he says 'I ain't right, because he has been doing the first cook's job ever since his first day in the kitchen."



LAWRENCE E. DIDIER
Ensign, USN

Lawrence E. Didier is another ex-Ram who received his gold wings from Corpus Christi. Larry was given not only his commission, but also recommendation to receive advanced instruction in flying the Navy's fast fighter planes. We must be doubly proud of Ensign Didier as he is one of the few men chosen

to fly fast fighter planes, which are of prime importance for use in combat areas.

Roy Hammerich finally broke down, wrote us a letter, and let us know just what he's been doing since he left. Better late than never comes the good news that Roy was made a Corporal way back in November 9. He is now serving in the capacity of Second Cook, but he says 'I ain't right, because he has been doing the first cook's job ever since his first day in the kitchen."

Just a word or two about the former Rams who seem to be with us once again. I refer to Bob Silverman, Howie Marg, and Bill Sullivan. It so happens that the U.S. Army Air Corps is rather slow in calling some of its men to active duty, so they are just brushing up on fundamentals until they receive notice to report for action.

Private Borrie Hyman was home on a three-day furlough last week and he spent a little time with the men in the Pre-induction classes. Borrie, one of the outstanding editors at the college, is on his way to "basic" and we hope—on to OCS.

Bob Catudio, has begun a brand new series for The Guardsman, "The Army in Review." He says that Al Adorador, one of Tom Wilson's variety cagers, is the only other Ram at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Catudio

We know he can act—remember The Hunchback of Notre Dame? Incidentally, we wonder why Robert Cummings and Robert Stack weren't cast in this one.

Gus Schilling shines notable as the flustered Pressman. The scene where Schilling is waiting in the terminal for a train, is clever and hilarious. We advocate that the movies should have more scenes of this type in order to come up with "original" humor.

Director Bruce Manning has done a creditable job in piecing together one of Deanna Durbin's better films. Universal has all but duplicated the Twentieth Century Fox film, The Pied Piper. The human understanding of children in the present war is clearly depicted. Only love and kindness can defeat bitter antagonism.

The Amazing Mrs. Holliday—that's Deanna—will positively not win any Academy Award honors, but just the same, it's entertainment in the best Deanna Durbin manner.

Hogan

Don Taylor was mustered out of Cal by the ERC call and is back on the campus for a bit of a refresher course. He was in to buy some books. Well, he was! And just in passing, we think Corinne ought to know that while she is off to classes some really first class torch carrying goes on—in reverse, shall we say? We admit this isn't such a hot job for the two weeks that have elapsed but mid-terms are on us kiddies, and we thought we could rely on Johnny Scharetz to do our work for us.

A certain Miss Jean, who is new, but quickly getting acquainted, has been sitting and gazing bleary-eyed at a certain young man every day at the book store at about 11 o'clock. Take a tip from us, Jean and quit wasting your time.

DID YOU KNOW THAT
Maybe sitting next to you in one of your classes is someone who shook hands with the Ghandi, sat in Ronald Colman's car, or Helled in Der Fuhrer's face. On the ramp page it was disclosed that Sunny Baquer's Spanish accent is derived from living almost all of her life in South America.

Spectator

THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY
Deanna Durbin, Universal's gold-en-voiced meadow lark, emerges forth into the strata of immortality by starring in her fourteenth "successful" picture—this one being "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." No other star will equal Miss Durbin's rating.

Deanna, to be more informal, is a missionary in China during the Nip-Chinese war. When Jap raiders strike, Deanna, together with nine small children who were entrusted to her care, sail aboard a vessel captained by a venerable San Francisco "commodore."

The ship is torpedoed and Deanna, with eight children in care now, is rescued at sea. Troubles arise in San Francisco, when the children are detained at immigration headquarters.

Well—in order to insure the children's security, Deanna fakes marriage to the supposedly lost "commodore." To make matters worse, the "commodore" puts in a

belated appearance with the ninth child, and explains that he isn't Deanna's lost hubby. Things subside with Deanna's becoming engaged with the "commodore's" approval to his grandson, who is fortunate Edmond O'Brien.

Quite a mess, isn't it? If you pay strict attention to the story, however, it becomes quite clear, thanks to scenarioists Frank Ryan and John Jacoby.

Deanna plays the mild-mannered missionary teacher quite capably. We have yet to find fault with her acting which is always exact to the role she portrays. Deanna's singing is more than enough to fill anybody's entertainment bill of fare, but she always has that fresh tinge of youth and sweetness about her.

Veteran actor Harry Davenport, as the lovable old skipper, is fine as is Barry Fitzgerald, the Irish comedian, who has the role of a breezy, snappy-talking first mate. It's unfortunate, but Edmond O'Brien fails to show his true worth.

On The Rampage

All too quickly the first midterm is stealthily pouncing upon us. During these troubled times of study, war, and no men the Associated Women of the college are planning to meet secretly to form a plan of rationing men.

The idea originated in Washington State College, and is quickly sweeping over the continent. This plan will provide each woman in the college with lettered ration cards. A card, distributed to entitle the bearer to one date and one walk to the Book Store a month. B cards will entitle the girl to two dates and one auto or bus ride a month, while C cards give three dates and one business trip a week.

A meeting will be held in the basement of the college at an undisclosed date to determine the requirements for getting the respective cards.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

Cloud Circle in the fog, Bobbie Mathew's light blue eyes, Pat Galvin and Carley Rutledge, Seeing Stinky bid farewell to Alma Mater for the Navy Air Corps, having enough will power to avoid going

to the store by crossing Suicide Pass to get to the street car, Shirlee Hart's kelly green coat, and Nancy Traversa's smile.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BOOK STORE
... while you were at classes department. Those brave souls who had the strength to make it up the hill last week for classes ought to know that ... Bill Sullivan was back at college for a while, you all knew Bill ... you girls we mean. Bill Kokuks drove by in a Navy truck, sailor suit and all, to give the babes a treat, according to him. Eddie Brain almost got fired and Dolly Doady has been off in a corner studying. Jack Werner stands over your game with a glass of milk in one hand and a sandwich in the other and sprays his kibitzin' advice to some unfortunate game.

Jackie Thompson wishes she had the same schedule of classes as that cute new Beta Tau pledge. Who do you think has a long face over that? Why Hank Brenner's, of course. Marshal Hyde, last semester's man about the campus, dropped in on last Monday to take up where Slim left off with Pat.

Sumski

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

Page 3

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Athletics And The War

"Our arch-rivals, the San Francisco State Bloomer Girls defeated the Ramettes in a LOVELY touch football game yesterday. All the girls had a simply lovely time, especially enjoying the delightful tea served during half time."

Quite probably college athletics will never slip so far, but the number of good athletes is steadily diminishing. The draft is an ever present threat to all teams, good or otherwise. What happens to a team when several key players are caught in the draft can best be judged by a look at the record of our cagers.

Bringing with it a taste of things to come, the Army has already called up its reservists. This included two star trackmen: Petch and Conway; plus Frank Isola, President of the AMS, as well as a baseball and basketball standout.

Then too, both the Marine and Navel Reserve Corps are planning "unofficially" to put all their men in uniform and ship them off to some university. This college probably won't be one of the lucky institutions! Included among these reserves are Jim Turner (All-OAL in football and basketball as well as a trackman of note) and Bob Coward (All-ACAL forward, hard hitting infielder, and a fair quarterback).

There is one bright spot in this picture of gloom. Seventeen year olds and 4-Fs are not being taken by the draft. Don't think that these young lads can't play ball. Have Thurman made a variety letter at California when he was only 17. Some of these 4-Fs aren't hopeless wrecks, either. Remember Whitey Kurowski, the fellow that beat the Yankees in the World Series. Whitey was just classified 4-F.

For these reasons, it is rather obvious that college athletics will not be even close to pre-war calibre; probably being no better than that of the better high schools, such as Lowell, Poly, or Piedmont.

Spring Sports For Women

Women's Athletic Association Start Their Activities; Bowling, Swimming Are Popular

Women's Athletic Association activities started last week with sign-ups for spring sports.

Prevailing sports this semester are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling (co-educational), golf, ping pong, soft-ball, swimming, riding (co-educational), and tennis. Those students enrolling in these various activities will be organized into clubs and managers elected. Sports showing the largest sign-up so far are bowling, swimming, and badminton. Awards will be presented in May to those students who have kept at least a "C" average and have participated weekly.

Women entering into sports this month and turning out at their weekly practices will be eligible to attend the San Jose State Play-Day, April 10.

Those interested in learning "Officiating Techniques" for camp and playground leadership are urged to participate on Fridays at twelve with Miss Bertha Keller's officiating group. Women who like to play basketball are welcome to be guinea pigs.

This group of student officials and staff members in physical education plan to arrange recreational sports for the WAACS stationed at Funston Playfield near Port Mason. WAA playdays with the WAACS will be announced soon. Many of these women were college students or graduates so competition should be good.

Fencing classes appearing this semester are not new to old students of the college, according to Miss Keller. Miss Verrel Weber has taught both men and women fencing in the past and is offering it again at one o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramural

Easterners, LATTS Favored To Take Mural League Titles

For the first time, two leagues, the American and the National, have been organized for intramural basketball. To decide the championship this setup has been evolved: At the end of the single round robin, the two top teams of each league will play three games, one against each of the other finalists. The team winning the most games in the final tournament being declared the champs.

A two league system was adopted mainly to cut down the length of playing time necessary for a 17 team league. The play-off tournament at the end will give added lustre to the second place berth; making it the equal of the top spot insofar as championship chances are concerned.

Today's Games:

3:15
Flying Tigers vs. Easterners
Tri-Epsilon vs. Eagles
Brady's Beauties vs. RDD
4:15
Beta Tau vs. Screwwalls
Psi Lambda Phi vs. Phantoms
HOTHs vs. LATTS

Intramural cagers completed their second week of play yesterday, some slightly the worse for wear. The Donos, for example, aren't sure just what happened to them in their clash with RDD, but whatever it was, it cost them the game. Donomen swear that somebody robbed them of six points and that the referee was oblivious to fouls in one of the rugged games on the intramural record.

The much publicized LATTS lived up to their press notices by thumping the Donos soundly. With the aid of Dalimat and Clayton Hooper, a freshman flash from Lowell, the Donos surged into an early 8 to 0 lead. In desperation, the LATTS concentrated their defense on Hooper and eventually caught up. Despite the frantic efforts of their bewildered opponents, the LATTS committed scoring mayhem in the second half to win by a convincing margin.

Imposing victories were scored by the other strong America League in the race for the title. It would seem—from here that four teams stand out in the American League, namely: Grats, LATTS, HOTH, and the rechristened Newman Club.

In the National League, the Easterners loom up as one of the favorites because of their massacre job on the Screwwalls and 43-32 decision over the men of Beta Tau. Woodman, Coward, and Greene carry the weight of the trans-bay lads, having scored some 80 or more points between them in two games. Psi Lambda Phi, a strong contender last year, and Newman's Varsity, which on three previous occasions took the intramural cage crown, both figure to be around when the awards are handed out.

Loughery Ready To Hurl Season Opener For Rams; Outfield Well Fortified

This afternoon in Seals Stadium at 3:30, the college baseball team will play the University of San Francisco, if the weather permits. Because of the bad weather and wet grounds the team has been able to hold only two real practices, so they will probably go into the game as underdogs.

The outlook for a good season is at the present time very bright

Track

Ram Relaymen Enter Olympic Track Meet

Tonight at the Civic Auditorium, the big Olympic Club Invitational will be held. Our track team will send its fine relay team to compete with the mile relay teams of such schools as: U.S.C., California, Stanford and St. Mary's Pre-Flight. The boys who will run for us are: Dick Hultgren, who won the high and low hurdles in the city meet, and Melvin Evans, Harry Dunn, George Albertus.

Highlight of the meet will be the pole vaulting contest. Connie Warmerdam who holds the world's record, will compete against six other stars. Among them is Irv Moore, who was once Warmerdam's pupil at Piedmont High. Moore won the Junior College meet last year with a jump of 14 feet.

Another event to watch will be the hundred yard dash when Hal Davis of California races Bill Smith of San Jose State. It is still doubtful at the present time if Davis will run but he is trying to work out a leg injury so that he can compete against Smith who is rated as the second fastest sprinter. The outstanding star in the 440 event is Cliff Bourland of U.S.C. He is the man that beat both Grover Klemmer and Hubie Kerns last year. The St. Mary's Pre-Flight School will contribute Earl Vickery, formerly of the Trojans.

The Guardsman staff wishes to apologize to Dr. Ben Freedlander for confusing him with his colleague and non-relation, Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander in a health column by line. Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander preceded Dr. Ben Freedlander as men's health adviser at the college.

Tennis Team To Play State March 26; U.C. On April 10

March 26 will be the date of the college tennis team's first contest. On that date they face the San Francisco State team. The only other games on our schedule so far are the University of California on Saturday, April 10, at 10:00, and the University of San Francisco at 2 p.m. some day at the end of March. The reason that we have so few games on our schedule is because we are not sure as yet of the money allotment given to men's sports for the spring term.

The turnout for tennis has been very good this year with many boys turning out. Norm Scheu, Ronny McArthur, Gene Barradas and "Val" Valemey are the returning veterans on the team and the newcomers should show enough promise to fill out the team's roster.

in spite of the loss of our only returning veterans: Frank Isola and Homer Winter who went into the service. Our pitching staff is composed of boys who have played before in high school and semi-pro leagues. They are Frank Loughery, John Heitman, Dick Boyle and Jim Greene. One of the strongest positions on the team is that of catcher. Jack Sibold, an excellent hitter is vying with Herb Levy for the backstop position. Competition for first base is also very keen with George Hammerson holding a slight edge over Ted Bofinger. Phil Kollischonn and Dino Del Vigna are fighting it out for the keystone sack. Both these boys have hitting and fielding ability. There is an uncertainty about the short stop position. No one tried out for that spot so Coach Brady put in Bob Coward and Fred Bahrt and both are doing fine. Bob Quierolo is the only one at the third base position, but don't worry men. He has showed himself to be an outstanding ball player and should get attention from the major leagues. In the outfield, there are four men for three positions. The leading contender is Roy Mangini, who has been hitting the ball 300 to 400 feet in practice. The other three boys are: Larry Isola, Clayton Hooper and Dick Labourdette.

The schedule at the present time is very uncertain. "Negotiations" are being made at the present time to get games with the San Mateo, Marin and Menlo Junior Colleges, but as yet, no regular schedule has been drawn up.

Students, Coaches Meet; Discuss Sport Budgets

At its meeting of last Tuesday, the minutes of which will be published in the forthcoming issue of The Guardsman, the Executive Committee approved the final budget for the men's sports program.

Approval was given for a lump sum of \$500.00 which will be administered by the sports staff according to the demands of schedules and competition in Baseball, Track and Tennis.

Greatest curtailment will come in Track and Tennis. Few Northern California junior colleges plan to enter the track and field competitions and, according to Russ Sweet, the Rams will plan only one, at the most two, meets. Tennis likewise will be trimmed because of the limitations imposed on transportation.

Coach Lee Eisan expressed complete satisfaction with the Executive Committee's management of the sports budget. Speaking before the committee, Eisan said that, "the college plans to restrict competition in all sports to a radius of fifteen miles, with the possible exception of games with service teams where transportation or other accommodations will be provided by the Army, Navy or Coast Guard."

Frosh Hop

Executive Committee Holds Informal Dance At St. Francis Hotel; Plans For Spring Socials Rest On Response

The Colonial Room of the St. Francis will be the scene of the first off-campus dance of this semester, when, next Friday evening, the Associated Students will sponsor the regular Freshman Hop.

This informal dance will be free to all students with Student Body cards and will feature the music of Clem Kennedy of S. F. State College. No committee has been announced as the class officers have not yet been elected. Street clothes and neckties will be the things to wear. Ernestine Cervelli, vice-president of the Associated Students said that she hoped "for a large attendance, so that we will be able to have more dances like this one." Remember, Friday, March 19, from 9 to midnight for a good time at the St. Francis.

Three Plays Being Cast By College Players Group

Plans are under way for the presentation of a play in commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday. "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" is a one act comedy with an all girl cast. According to Mrs. Somers, college Dramatics instructor, there is "some excellent material in the Speech 42a class" and, since the play has an all-girl cast, fewer difficulties are expected than in other productions, where the war will affect many of the men students.

"Submerged" is another one-act play which the drama group hopes to produce this semester. All the roles in this tragedy will be played by men and the setting will set forth the heroism among five men in a sunken submarine.

Don Thompson, NBC Producer, Rehearses His 'Hawthorne House'; Discovers Zenia Konovalov

Don Thompson, producer of Hawthorne House, and a member of the local staff of the National Broadcasting Company, gave the first of the previously announced series of Radio Lectures at the college last Tuesday.

Members of the Speech 13 and 14 classes were cast in the current episode of Hawthorne House and reproduced it. After Thompson had completed his lecture, which was more or less a question and answer session, he happened to mention the fact that he was to produce a show after-noon based on Tchaikowski's music. Since this show, a sustaining program called "Romanticism," had a good many Russian terms in it, he arranged for Zenia Konovalov, one of the students to sit in during the production in the capacity of an "advisor on Russian terms."

Bible Club Active With Spring Program, Study

Inspired by last year's successful activities which included the Books for Servicemen drive and the challenging talk by Mr. Vernon V. Morgan of the University of California Bible League at the club's inaugural banquet held February 12, the Bible Club plans an interesting and active program for this semester.

The club sent invitations to all the new students of the college to be present at its first regular meeting. All students interested in studying the Bible are invited to join the Bible Club. Meetings each Thursday at one, Room 200.

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

Math 51

Math Dept. Ask Students Heed Requirements

Students enrolled in courses in mathematics or the physical sciences are reminded that the Mathematics 51 requirement for these courses will be rigidly enforced, according to Dr. Andrew Noble, coordinator for the arithmetic program.

Page 18 of the Announcement of Courses, 1942-43, reads: "Regular students shall include in their programs the following required subjects: . . . 5. Mathematics 51 in the cases of students enrolling for any course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, or astronomy who do not obtain a satisfactory grade in the Arithmetic Test given at entrance." The only exception is Physics 30.

Those students who have either failed the entrance test or who have not taken it and who do not enroll in Mathematics 51 will find it added to their study lists with an F grade for each midterm period and the final grade. They will receive no credit or grade in any Mathematics or physical science course until the requirement is cleared.

Students who are in doubt about their status with regard to Mathematics 51 should consult Dr. Noble in Room 185. She will be glad to look up their records or answer any questions concerning the course.

Mathematics 51 is a refresher course in arithmetic fundamentals. The textbook is an arithmetic workbook, through which students may work as rapidly as they please. An industrious student can complete the material and be ready for a retest within a month or six weeks, at which time he is given a retest. If he passes this retest, he receives a unit credit and is through with the course. Dr. Noble warns students that these retests are open only to people enrolled in Mathematics 51. Students can clear the mathematics requirement after the semester starts only by enrolling in a Mathematics 51 course.

Tri-Epp Meeting Called

Bob Stahmer, president of the Tri Epsilon, announced that there will be a meeting of the fraternity at his home, 2566-21st Avenue this evening.

Redford Lists Advisers Rooms For March 18

Room	Adviser
132	Aggeler, Cecil
160	Allman, Richard
200	Badger, Flossie
211	Bolton, Gertrude
258	Cranston, Edwin
158	Cunee, Claire
347	Eckert, William
204	Furst, Arthur
193	Gatley, Miriam
212	Gavin, Ruth
213	Gohn, Virginia
100	Green, George
113	Haley, Phyllis
140	Luckmann, Lloyd
136	Mayo, William
334	Noble, Glenn
215	Nowell, Ella
204	Polissar, Milton
322	Porter, Thomas
190	Sandys, Edward
323	Scribner, Jane
142	Silva, Claude
214	Snyder, L. W.
206	Soupe, Yvonne
194	Turner, Mirio
191	Watson, Hilda
344	Weber, Verrel
208	Wills, Nelson
	Williams, M.

Playground Depts. Seek Director Help

Private and city playground departments are asking Claude T. Silva, of the college placement office for student recreation directors. Both men and women are needed, but mostly the former.

This is pleasant outdoor work for those who like to be with and are interested in children. The hours are from 3 to 6 in the afternoons, 6 to 9 in the evenings, and all day on Saturdays or Sundays. The playgrounds are scattered over the city so that students interested may work at one near their residence. At present, there is an opening in Visitation Valley.

Women can handle a considerable amount of this work according to Mr. Silva. They can manage the hobby, handicraft, and art classes besides directing the games for the younger children. There is always one fellow on the grounds to take care of any disciplinary cases that arise.

A job of this type fits in with the war-time program, because playgrounds are one of the places where children whose parents work, can go after school. Without proper supervision, delinquency can result.

Executive Committee Minutes

The following budget appropriations were approved at a regular meeting of the Executive Council held March 2, 1943.

Activity	Appropriation	Requested
A. Appelle	\$100.00	
Administration	50.00	
Alpha Gamma Sigma	37.00	
Associated Men Students	95.00	
Associated Women Students	180.00	
Basketball	110.00	
Club Advisory Board	30.00	
Controller	25.00	
Deans' Expense Fund	20.00	
Executive Council	50.00	
The Guardsman	1,000.00	
Infirmary	150.00	
Orchestra	50.00	
Rifle Team	10.00	
Social Committee	325.00	
Total of Approved Appropriations	\$3,512.00	

The first regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 4:40 P.M. by President Jack Brown. Under new business Mr. Lyon was called upon to explain the budget for the semester and the distributed budget work sheets to those present. The items listed under Estimated Revenue were discussed and Mr. Lyon informed us that under present day conditions these estimates were optimistic. The estimated revenue for the semester is about \$3,500.00.

We then listened to a discussion by Mr. Luckmann concerning The Guardsman request for \$1,000.00. It was explained that the printer will receive about \$937.00 of the amount and that even by figuring pictures and incidental items as closely as possible, the amount could not be reduced any further. Mr. Luckmann discussed the possibility of \$100 refund from advertising. Dean Browne volunteered the information that The Guardsman budget had been cut as far as possible and since the other organizations were receiving their requests, it seemed only fair to grant The Guardsman request also.

A discussion was opened concerning appropriation for athletic activities and due to confusion resulting from lack of information regarding team schedules and participation, President Jack Brown appointed Bob Stahmer as a committee of one to secure someone from the gym to present reasons for the various requests to the Executive Council. Dean Browne offered to have the Medical request explained at the same time. Ernestine Cervelli moved that we accept the budget as presented with the exception of the request of the Baseball, Football, Tennis, Track and Medical. Ed Brain secured the motion and the budget was unanimously approved as attached.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

More On The Army In Review

(Continued from page 1)

geant briskly ordered a platoon of 13 men—of which I supposedly was a member—to move out of "Hut Cuno" to the Flight Section Barracks two miles distant.

"But, Sergeant, we'll get soaking wet," meekly protested a Duns-muir, California, doughboy.

It was a silly statement to make, we thought. The sergeant slowly shook his head and whistled softly. "Man," he began, "you're not home, you're in the Army, and 'since you're in ranks 'at ease,' KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT!"

Result: we trudged the two ferocious miles in a field of sloppy mud carrying two heavily-loaded barracks bags. We'll learn . . . but fast!

Following another physical examination, our second day at the field was spent in undertaking mechanical and Morse code tests.

College Women Members Of Auxiliary Services

All branches of the service now boast proudly of representatives from San Francisco Junior College, including the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the Women's Auxiliary Voluntary Emergency Services.

Dolores Connor and Ruth Berryessa have joined the WAACS, Geraldine Magee, member of Alpha Lambda Chi Sorority and former vice-president of the Newman Club, is now a member of the WAVES. Miss Magee graduated from San Francisco Junior College last June and was speech major. She leaves U. C. for the WAVES.

Anyone interested in details concerning the women's armed services should consult Dean Dougherty.

Forum Club Meeting At Dr. Mercer's Tonight

The Forum Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Dorothy Mercer, the club sponsor.

The differences between Absolute and Progressive music will be the topic of discussion for the evening. All interested students are invited to attend.



Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

No. 4

Frosh Hop At St. Francis

Those Elections Again!

Class Officers Finally Chosen; Usual Turnout For Elections Sustains Custom

Not more than a hundred people controlled the elections for class officers last Tuesday. Largest representation was the Low Freshman class with some thirty-five voting, poorest response came from the Low Sophomore group.

Results of the balloting in the High Freshman election brought a tie of 7 to 7 for the presidency. This deadlock was broken by a gentlemen's agreement which placed the final result in the lap of chance. Dean Browne's two-headed coin was called into action and Charley Lougbridge called it—leaving Jack Habermeyer the loser.

Service

WSS Holds Tea Sunday; Groups Eighth Year

The Women's Service Society will hold its semi-annual formal tea on March 21 at the home of Eleanor Frates. Thirty college women will be entertained by the society. Receiving the guests will be the officers for this spring: President, Marilyn Bush; Vice-President, Claire Connor; Secretary, Roberta Hood.

Again this semester the WSS has been operating the Junior College Book Exchange as a service to the student body. Through the Exchange, an entirely non-profit organization, text books may be bought and sold at prices set by the students themselves. Several years ago, the Executive Council requested the WSS to accept the responsibility of maintaining such an exchange and since then, it has been one of the major activities of the group.

The WSS is now looking forward to aiding in various school activities this term and is in hopes of helping to sponsor a Bond Drive such as the drive of a year ago in which \$12,000 worth of War Bonds were sold.

The purpose of the Women's Service Society, one of the oldest organizations at college, is to help foster a college spirit and uphold college tradition. Membership to the organization is invitational and open to all women. Prospective members will be entertained.

Hotel Division To Streamline Courses

To meet requests by industry, that young women be trained as rapidly as possible for food work, the Hotel and Restaurant Division is now streamlining its courses into compact units of eight weeks. Each unit will train for a specific "spot." High school graduates or other young women showing aptitude for the work will be accepted. Spot jobs such as food checker, cashier, food server, dining room hostess, front office clerk, and hotel and restaurant accountants, are urgently needed by industry. Students trained at the Hotel and Restaurant Division should be able to hold outside part time jobs within four weeks. "Correlation of the entire program of single units will give a comprehensive training for industry as a whole," states Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The Executive Committee of the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs has voted to include junior colleges in the contest this year, according to Wilson B. Paul, Denver University.

How the American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War is the subject for discussion. There will be no expense to the contestant or the institution for participation in the contest. Send your registration to W. Hayes Yeager, National Director, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The local contest should be held on or before April 1 and the manuscripts should be in Mr. Yeager's hand by April 10.

Inter-American Affairs Contest Open To SFJC

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Visual-aid instruments will be charged out by the college library for use in classes at any time. At present, the library collection of these instruments includes a motion picture machine, both silent and talking, and a slide projector. All the films are catalogued. There is also a mirror-phone and a record player with a collection of fine records.

Library Administers Visual-Aid Equipment

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Coaching

Navy V-12 Course Will Prepare Men For April Exams

Beginning on March 22 a special refresher course designed to prepare students for the V-12 qualifying examination will be offered. Ten hours of refresher work, including elements of testing, mathematics fundamentals, and vocabulary, will be given. At the end of the course a final testing session will be conducted and instructions will be given concerning the procedure for the coming examination.

The class will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on March 22, 24, 26, 29 and 31, in Room 100. It is strongly recommended that all students who intend to take the qualifying tests for the new Navy College Training Program enroll in this class. Their whole future may depend upon the V-12 test result.

Students who are eligible to take the V-12 test are invited from other colleges and high schools to take advantage of this ten hour course. The test, as announced in last week's Guardsman, will take place on Friday, April 2, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Attractive Awards Open To Graduates

Graduating students wishing to continue their education in higher institutions of learning, are specifically urged to investigate the numerous scholarships that are now being awarded junior college graduates by leading colleges throughout the nation.

Especially deserving of attention, among these scholarships, are those now offered by the University of Chicago, the University of Redlands, and Fresno State College.

The University of Chicago is now offering scholarships yielding both full tuition of \$300 and scholarships yielding half-tuition of \$150 upon the recommendation and application of eligible students. The University of Redlands offers one \$300 scholarship to a graduate of San Francisco Junior College. This provides half-tuition for both the junior and senior years. Fresno State College awards several scholarships each year in amounts of \$50 to \$100 to junior college graduates recommended for scholastic ability and citizenship.

Two other plays have been scheduled for this semester, and it is expected that casts for these will be available before long.

Advertising Art Students Aid Public Schools Week

In conjunction with the statewide Public Schools Week, the advertising art students of the college are producing five large 30 by 40 posters to be placed in the windows of some of San Francisco's larger department stores. The posters will follow this year's theme of "Education For Victory."

Fetch A Frail To Frisk And Frolic At The Frantic; Frosh Hop Promises A "Time" Tonight

Tonight at 9 p.m., the Hotel St. Francis will be the scene of the traditional and informal "Frosh Hop." As usual the "No Censorship" rule will be in effect.

Scheduled for the evening is the introduction of the new ASSFJC and class officers. Music will be supplied by Clem Kennedy and his boys who hail from San Francisco State.

Jobs

'Part-Time Work Is Plentiful' -- Silva

Part-time and Saturday only department store jobs are now opening for women students. Applicants need not be experienced to obtain sales work.

Many office jobs are still open to women who have had courses in filing, typing, and shorthand and can put in at least four hours daily.

The department stores have some part-time stockroom work for men students. There are also week end defense jobs open for fellows.

Bay shipyards in Alameda, Oakland and Richmond intend to employ college men on Saturdays and Sundays. If swing-shift hours are arranged men may also work on Fridays.

For additional information concerning these jobs see Mr. Silva in Room 155.

College Will Open Child Care Study Group April 5

A new section to train for recreation leadership in the San Francisco community Child Care Centers will start on the campus on April 5. One hundred and fifty women are needed. Mothers and other adults who are in good health are invited to qualify themselves for the part time paid positions soon to open up.

The six weeks course, from 10 to 1 daily, carries four units of college credit and a foundation in Child Psychology, Creative Activities, Plays and Games, Nutrition, and Child Center Administration.

April Production Cast; Rehearsals Under Way

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, the one-act comedy planned for the end of April, is well under way. Mrs. Somers has announced that Flora Allen, Doreen Arnold, Chloe Carillo, Helen Huff, Rosalie Miller and Lucille Valentine will take the roles in the play.

Two other plays have been scheduled for this semester, and it is expected that casts for these will be available before long.

AWS Entertains WAAC's

Last Wednesday afternoon, Room 158 was the scene of the AWS reception tea.

Green shamrocks and green and gold decorations honored the day. The tea proved to be quite successful, and many of the women were able to get much useful information on the Women's Army.

OWI Official Addresses SS 1 Group Next Tuesday

William Gahagan, assistant to Dean Jennings, chief of the local Office of War Information, will speak at the next President's Lecture on March 23 at one o'clock in Room 136 on the subject "The Office of War Information." The organization, function and aims of the OWI will be discussed.

Gahagan's visit will be in the nature of a return engagement as he supplied pictures for last Tuesday's program. Among those films shown were: Divide and Conquer, News in Review, and The Spirit of '43, starring Donald Duck.

Arrangements for the OWI Official Addresses SS 1 Group Next Tuesday will be made by Ernestine Cervelli, Associated Students vice-president, who said that she hoped "for a large attendance, so that the executive committee will be encouraged to have more dances like this one."

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 4 Friday, March 19, 1943 Page 2

Freedom!

Anniversary

TWENTY-THREE years ago today the United States Senate rejected the League of Nations proposal sponsored by President Wilson. We wonder if we dare think the thought that it could happen again.

Wars that are fought for spoils cannot be expected to produce a national or international sense of responsibility. Men want compensation for the sufferings that war imposes, they want to be free once again. And you aren't free if you have to be concerned with someone outside yourself.

In line with Woodrow Wilson's idealism, we have the new idealism of Roosevelt and Wallace. A secure world, free from worry and even self-responsibility is the essence of the new utopia. Such schemes seem to insure that freedom men want most, especially men tired of fighting. Actually, we seem to be facing Hillaire Belloc's "Servile State", an animal state of being where nobody cares 'bout nothing, 'cept himself.

Knowledge vs Information

YESTERDAY we overheard a trio of intellectuals, freshmen at that, giving their reactions to the goings on in college classes. "If I've heard it in one class I've heard it in three, 'that the family is the unit of society,' same line we got in high school."

It may be that the high school has been too much concerned with sociology, economics and political science—to the neglect of history, mathematics and English—but it strikes us that the collegian is still a bit slow in recognizing the difference between learning facts, acquiring knowledge, as presented in prep school, and UNDERSTANDING.

Students who want to continue taking everything on faith will find a striking similarity and boring repetition in the high school and college curriculum. The college student is only worthy of the name when he realizes that information is not knowledge.

Reports from the fighting men's camps, behind the lines and in the fray, tell us that not too many men know why and what they are fighting for. They complain that "nobody tells us what we are fighting for." These are the same men who can tell you that the family is the unit of society, they remember that fact from simple reiteration, but they don't understand it—or the question of "what we are fighting for" would never stand.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Phantom Letter
Writer; Sports
Page Criticized

Impaired Vision

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's the deal on those bulletin boards anyway? I was under the impression that the stuff smeared on them was supposed to shatter-proof the glass on them. What's the answer? In your last issue, you, as well as a person signed E. W. attacked these bulletin boards so you must know all the answers. How about letting us in on them? L.L.

Missing Nick!

Editor, The Guardsman:

We sporting fans miss Nick Barbarotto's column. The sport page just isn't what it used to be. Seems to us that some of the punch is missing. Even though Nick is gone, it seems to us that between 4's and 17's year olds, you should be able to find someone to take his place. Fan

Editor's Note:

We have an aspirant or two we're watching closely. One of these days there'll be some changes on the staff.

No Funds For Rallies

Editor, The Guardsman:

We read that Eddie Brain has been elected Rally Commissioner, but the last we heard of Ed was in

this paper. The first mid-term is over and still nary a rally. A little less publicity and a little more action. How about it, Ed? Jibster

Dear Jibster:

No rallies have been planned for this semester for the very simple reason that no money has been allotted for this worthy cause. Now, if you want rallies, send a check to Eddie Brain and he'll do something for you.

English Major?

editor, the guardsman?

yes, that's a question mark, and its there on purpose too; who is the editor of this sheet anyway? I asked you the same question last week, and even though you printed my epistle, you didn't answer it. I noticed, that you print a lot of letters, but that you hardly ever answer them. why???

yours, snoopy, alias irate

Dear Lower Case Snooper:

There is such a temptation to embarrass the irate, illiterate letter writers on such fundamental things as punctuation. With the same comma fault in this and the letter above it should appear that you are afraid of identity.

Service-Men-o-gRams

We intercepted a card from Jim Lee addressed to Bob Catudio. Funny, Jim is in Nashville, Tennessee and Bob is in Biloxi, Mississippi. "Write right away, you bum," is the salutary closing of the message. Lee's friends can reach him by addressing A.A.F.C.C. 39037946, Squadron 3, Group 3, Nashville, Tennessee. If we guess right, Jim is stationed at Southwestern University.

From the Army Advanced Flying School comes word from Suey Louie. They put Suey through Administration school and to his surprise he ranked first in his class. "My college training sure did me some good," he avers to his correspondent. Louie is now working in the orderly room.

A press release from McChord Field, Washington, tells of a new "three stripe," John Yuvovich. Jack attended this college recently. Prior to entering the Army he worked for the Consolidated Aircraft at San Diego before he was inducted into the Army in 1941.

Jim Farmer, a signal corps man "somewhere on an island, with natives," makes the point in the opening paragraph of his letter, that "over here letters are about the

only things we have to look forward to, despite the weekly movies." Jim passed up a chance to go to OCS in Australia for the life of a private. Ratings come very slowly when you're on an island.

The Monthly Bulletin of the Hotel



VIRGIL J. EVANS
Ensign, USNR

and Restaurant Management Society reports Sanford Cohn at OCS, Camp Lee Virginia; that Collin Oveland is a Navy Lieut. (j.g.); Dom Silvestri has been admitted to the cooks and bakers school at

Sumski

S. F. Presidio; Tom Caswell is a First Lieutenant and Ernest Box has his captain's bars. A note from Lt. Carl Rutledge closed with "Greenland Signing Off." The March HRMS Bulletin carries five pages of letters and excerpts from former Rams, reports on Heinz Sobernheim, Tom Caswell, Trev Wilson, Faxon Bishop, Frank Threlfall, Harold Chavis, Bill Zelesky, Jack Verner, Dave Carter, Don Sands (Whitehorse, Alaska), Truman Davis and Milton Ward.

Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students' President in the days when we had 18 campuses is secretary to the Commanding General at Camp San Luis Obispo. Gene writes: "You remember 'Red' Lowans, our first all-conference basketball star? He is a master sergeant assigned to G-4 in this (Seventh Motorized) Division. Charley Blumenthal is now a First Sergeant in the Air Corps, stationed in Mississippi.

Don Mix, another ASSFC prexy, has completed OCS and proudly sports the Gold Bar.

Leo "Leggs" Leggett passed all the classification tests and was appointed a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Catudio

Sarge and passed the so-called test to qualify me for administration school.

Beside our petty grievances, the men who undertake basic training are always wishing to be assigned to a permanent party. Once a week, the "Basics" are marched to the immunization clinic for their regular three "shots."

In the afternoons—when it isn't raining—every basic training group drills on a drill field adjacent to the sluggish Gulf stream. The field is infested with tall slim pine trees that border every barrack. And now to Armychow!

There's no food rationing in our army and consequently the food is the best. Here's an example of a Sunday dinner: turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, peas and carrots, onion soup, lettuce salad, cherry pie, apple butter, bread, and coffee.

It's such good food that some go back for a "re-fill." And with the good comes the bitter—meaning K.P., that old bugaboo of the lowly private.

Last week, to be exact, your cor-

respondent and 129 other unfortunate victims, arose at 3 a.m. to begin running the gamut of kitchen police. I washed tin plates by the thousands, carried trays until my arms ached, and when it was all over, I returned to my barracks after completing 17 hours of K.P. duty.

Calisthenics, the army's version of collegiate "body building" is held twice each day. It's one, two, bend, three, four, bend, five, six—and when the last order is given you untwist your arm from back of your leg and crawl to your barracks.

This week, the Army's basic training class is featuring daily gas mask drills. Soldiers are taught how to use their equipment and are given the chance to waltz about in a gas chamber. The gas, of course, is not powerful or harmful, but it'll teach Uncle Sam's fighting men a lesson in caution.

It's been raining quite heavily in Biloxi this week, but even a torrential rainstorm can't stop half of the men from thinking of home, the family, and friends.

Persson

band!" (It says here) there seems to be no out for all we San Franciscans who looked forward so eagerly to those visits to the Annie Street spot where music was being played righteously and well, the New Orleans way. This writer doesn't know just how many of you San Francisco Junior College students take to this particular type of jazz (and we don't mean swing) but here's one who does. For those who have been interested enough in the music that had its origin deep in the jungles of Africa to delve further into its background, there is nothing better. It is not a thing of the moment, it will live longer than any "pop" tunes of the day. It has a colorful history, from the honky-tonks of New Orleans, up the Mississippi to Kansas City, from there to all points. Out of this type of music developed the Blues, Boogie-Woogie, Ragtime piano, hundreds of improvisations that swing of today has copied for the public's fancy. But there's only one real Jazz, and that's Harry James can ruin it. Louis Armstrong, Mendo Lu Lewis, Bud Freeman, Bix Beiderbecke, Muggsy Spanier, these are the pioneers in the music that will live forever.

We had thought we'd heard Dinah at her best some time ago on "How Come You Do Me," but the Shore gal gets better with every issue—and this time its really something! That's right, we mean "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" and man-oh-man—can she do things with those vocal cords of hers!

I don't think there is a male vocalist today who can compare with Bob Eberle, Jimmy Dorsey's boy, who comes through so admirably on "Daybreak." Bob really is, in his best on this Decade hit, and almost puts Sinatra a step behind him for honors. (What do we mean, A Step?)

For the "sweets" around the Junior College campus, we have Claude Thornhill's "Rock-a-Bye Ray," a melody that reveals the maestro's amazing capability at the keyboard to great advantage. It's a slow-moving record, the sort that calls for the sándman!

Now that Lu Watters and Yerba Buena gang have definitely sold out the Dawn Club to the Hurtado Bros., "world famous marimba

Get An Ump!



Pitcher Frank Loughery tags out the sliding "Red" Greene in one of the baseball team's best practices. The basebatters go into their third game of the current season against the Mission High Bears today at Father Crowley Park.

Baseball

Ram Nine To Play Against Mission Bears Today At Crowley Field; Boyle, Hedges, Batteries

Today, at Father Crowley Field, the San Francisco Junior College baseball team plays the Mission High Bears. With only one game under its belt and squad members already disappearing in the draft, the team is still optimistic about having a good season. Jack Sibold, great catcher and hitter, has announced that he is going into the service. Jack was the number one catcher, and his going will greatly alter the team's plans. Fred Bahrt, ranking short stop on the team, will also leave shortly through the Navy V-1 program.

Our opponent for today, Mission High, usually has excellent teams and should prove to be stiff competition. Most of our games that we have scheduled at the present time are with prep schools, but we are trying to get games with the large local colleges and the service teams in the bay area. Whether or not the Army camps will organize baseball teams is still a mystery but, if they do, the Junior College nine will no doubt schedule them. Because of a limited budget, the team can schedule only about one month ahead, but we are sure that we will have a full season.

The starters for today's game will be Hedges, catcher and Boyle, pitcher. The starting infield will be composed of: Boffinger at first base, Coward at the keystone sack, Bahrt at shortstop and Queriolo at third base. The infield is almost airtight. The boys are all exceptional fielders but their batting power is rather weak. The outfield is fairly strong and is composed of boys who all have had experience. Larry Isola will play left field, Labourdette will start in right field and speedy Clayton Hooper will play center field. There will probably be many substitutions made before the game is over so that the new boys can get experience and learn how to play better under fire.

As yet, we have only three major games on schedule. They are: San Francisco State at Ocean View on March 27, U.S.F. at Seals Stadium on April 6, and the California Frosh at Berkeley on April 10.

A complete schedule will be found at the bottom of this page.

College Health Notes

The first of a series of timely health articles by the college Health Department to keep the student informed on current health developments as they personally affect him.

Ignorance causes more diseases than germs.

Tuberculosis is still the chief menace of youth. It is the major cause of death in the age group 20 to 25 years.

Alcohol is indirectly the cause of more serious diseases than is any other agent. It causes many diseases of the heart, liver and nervous system, that in turn, create as many invalids as does the war.

The major principle in the treatment of any disease is rest. A broken bone is rested by splinting it. The heart and lungs by staying in bed and decreasing the amount of work that these organs have to do. The new sulfa drugs have not changed this basic principle.

In case of illness consult a doctor, not a druggist or your friends.

Consume less "cokes" for two reasons: 1. Each glass contains quite a large amount of caffeine; 2. It is unhygienic to consume so much sugar.

Nose colds are not all caused by germs: some are caused by allergy to dust and pollen; some by reflex nervous symptoms.

Do you tire readily? Lack pep? See the college doctor. Insidious diseases sometimes start with these symptoms.

High blood pressure in young people is frequently caused by worry, nervous tension, and anxiety. Learn to compose yourself.

Can you name four good protein substitutes for meat? If not, you may not remain healthy during the war period.

New Commando Type Track Now Being Constructed

San Francisco Junior College's latest athletic innovation is an up-to-date obstacle course. The 350 yard course will be completed sometime next week.

A series of ten obstacles to test the agility of the male students make up the new project. Those familiar with prep school courses will recognize the breastworks, wall scale, over-land ladder, etc.

The obstacle course will be a part of either the boxing or decathlon divisions of the current P.E. program.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 Page 3

Track

Track Team To Try Again After More Practice

The college track team inaugurated their track season last Friday night when they entered the big meet at the civic auditorium. The four men representing the junior college were Dick Hultgren, Melvon Evens, Harry Duhn, and George Albertus. Hultgren, was lead off man and he started off in a flash, leading the men of Stanford, California, Pre-Flight, and others. Dick led the pack for quite a while, but was finally passed and as the race turned out, Stanford won and our team took last place. They put up a good fight, but on account of this lack of practice showing was poor.

Highlighting the meet as usual was Connie Warmerdam who cleared fifteen feet again for the 30th time. It was the last time he will compete for the duration as he is going into the service. The main upset was the defeat of Bill Smith, San Jose State sprinter, by Trout of U.S.C. Smith is rated as the second fastest sprinter in the country, next to Davis of California.

Newborn Halkback

Gym Head Lee Eisan Proud Poppa Of A Son

Congratulations are in order in the men's gymnasium!

Coach Lee Eisan, head of the physical education department, announced this week that he was the proud father of a six pound six ounce boy. The baby was born Tuesday, March 16, at St. Mary's Hospital, and he and the mother, Mrs. Edith Eisan, were doing very nicely.

It was reported that Eisan was seen scouting around the sporting goods stores during the week purchasing shoulder pads and a helmet, and from all indications you can look for Leand II covering at quarterback for the Golden Bears of Berkeley around about 1963.

Tennis Squad Loses Barradas, Valdemey

The tennis front reports the loss of two veteran players, Gene Barradas and "Val" Valdemey, and the anticipated loss of an excellent Oregon transfer, Ehmkie. Despite these losses, Coach Wilson still has several good men left in the fold and retains high hopes for another fine season.

Those racquetreers not already gone the way of all I-A's are now getting in condition for intercollegiate and high school competition by means of the tennis ladder tourney now in operation.

One more match, with the Saint Ignatius Wildcats, has been tentatively added to a schedule which includes the California Frosh, San Francisco State, and J.S.F. Frosh.

As yet, the Stanford Freshmen have not given a reply to a proposed match with the Rams. A fairly complete schedule is in prospect for the Wilsons despite a slight cut in the tennis budget. Principle drawback comes from the fact that most, possibly even all, of the local jaycees have abolished tennis for the duration.

Intramural

National League Totters Due To Forfeits; Six Games Today With Playoffs Set For Next Tuesday

The National casaba league is in a state of near collapse with only three of the eight teams participating regularly. Because of this, most of the games are won by the simple process of forfeit. One outfit, Newman Varsity, has won three games, all of them by forfeit.

The forfeiting Phantoms are completely lacking in substance when game time rolls around. Psi Lambda Phi, a pre-season favorite, and the Flying Tigers, both had considerable trouble with the local draft boards. The Five Old Men, obviously not old enough, also experienced similar troubles. Some excuse for forfeiting exists for the Screwballs, most of whose players are also on the roster of Brady's baseball bashes.

Both intramural cage leagues engage in their season's finales this afternoon with the following five games to be played:

Friday's Games:	
3:15	RDD vs. LATTS
4:15	Newman Club vs. HOTH
4:15	Easterners vs. Psi Lambda Phi
4:15	Brady's Beauties vs. Tri-Epsilon
4:15	Eagles vs. Donos

The Donos-Eagle and RDD-LATT clashes, though completely unimportant, will probably be the closest and most interesting of today's fare of dull and drab contests.

In what remains of the National League, the Newman Varsity and the Easterners reign supreme. Both the Newmanites and the Easterners had to challenge American League opponents to keep in practice. The LATTS swamped the Newman Varsity in the losers first start while the Easterners eked out a hard-fought overtime win over their challengers, the Donos, by a 48 to 45 score.

Three strong teams, the Gnats, LATTS, and Newman Club lead the strong American circuit with a total of but two setbacks thus far for the trio. The supposedly strong HOTHs were hampered in recent tilts by a lack of players, therefore had to play shorthanded and lost. The Newman Club still has a remote chance of reaching the playoffs if no more games are lost in the course of the season, an extremely doubtful possibility. As it stands, the LATTS and the Gnats will probably be the American League entrants, facing the Easterners and the Newman Varsity for the casaba championship of the intramural leagues. The play-offs are slated to start next Tuesday, the schedules being posted at 1:00 on that day.

DR. POTTER'S
Office Hours
Mon. & Thurs.
1 to 4 p. m.
Women's Gym

The Women's Athletic Association's tennis tournament is now under way. Students signing up may arrange their own hours for playing their matches in the women's gym. Those reaching the finals will compete for the championship during the latter part of the semester. The tennis players are: Erica Van Liender, Shirley Hroy, Thelma Main, Nancy Miller, Pat Iig, Bessie Will Kenton.

Following basketball on the intramural program will be volleyball and boxing. Any and all parties interested in engaging in either of these two sports should notify Intramural Director Jack Brady of their intentions now or in the immediate future.

Baseball Schedule

Opponent	Place	Date
Mission High	Father Crowley	March 19
Washington High	Ocean View	March 23
Lincoln High	Ocean View	March 25
S. F. State	Ocean View	March 27
Galileo High	Ocean View	March 30
Balboa High	Ocean View	March 30
U. S. F.	Seals Stadium	April 2
California Frosh	Berkeley	April 10



"No, no, Albert! That's not the way to Save Food!"

From Where I Sit

So you think holding a damp kleenex in one hand and gazing at a picture of a toothy buck private is a good way to spend Saturday night. In your present role, you fancy yourself a dramatic Juliet without a Romeo. Frankly, you look like a bloated cow going to slaughter. Now look at that picture again!

He isn't so dapper. His nose is spread all over his face, and he looks almost bald with the G.I. haircut. But I guess it is that crooked smile that gives you butterflies in your stomach. Odd how you miss him tonight when you haven't give him a thought or sent him a letter in three weeks.

Oh, you thought you did your part by sending those cookies you baked with your own carbon-colored hands. But you forgot to tell him that those lumps in the cookies weren't peanuts. Oh yes, you did send him a pale-pink sweater which you modeled on a 12-year-old boy who had just received his draft notice, well maybe he was a little older. Dear private liked the muffler very well, but pink doesn't exactly suit him.

So here it is Saturday night, and you sit moaning: "Mad about him, sad about him, how can I be glad about him, blues." Do you realize

Meyer

it's been almost three weeks since you wrote him. Do you recall the sacred-vows to write a paragraph every hour—such nice vows, made over a lemon 66, real coke at that, not imitation. Now be honest, you haven't even thought of him until tonight and you are feeling sorry for yourself.

What about the handsome Harry with the teeth? He is away from friends, family and good times; he has a job to do and you should be helping him do it. Write him now, tonight, even if it's a short letter; but don't tell him about the new band at the St. Francis or about the new garbage boy with the "C" card. Don't tell him that his kid brother threw the toaster in his grandmother's face, or that his tires are all gone, and that you have lost his football pin. Tell him that you are unhappy and missing him and waiting for him to come back. Write often. Send snapshots. Send the one with your face in the dark, you look a little like Hedy Lamarr. Send the home-town paper to him along with the newest books. You won't need that old photograph and he could fix up that old radio that only works when you jump on it. Remember it's your war as well as his.

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 9, 1943
The second regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:40 P.M. Those present were Mr. Lyon, Mr. Egan, Mr. Brown, Miss Cervelli, Miss Treganowen, Miss Dahlberg, Mr. Stahmer, and Miss Weiser. The minutes were read and approved.

Under old business, Mr. Lyon introduced Mr. Egan who began his discussion concerning appropriations for gym activities. He explained that the baseball and tennis schedules are complete and definite, but if the scheduled games do not materialize, the money will not be used. He stated that the money will be used for track, for conference games and cleaning of uniforms. Mr. Egan suggested that there be some constitutional appropriation for The Guardsman and for sports. President Jack Brown suggested that we grant a lump sum of \$500.00 for men's athletic activities and Mr. Lyon asked that we grant \$365.00 immediately and hold \$135.00 in a reserve fund. After some discussion Bob Stahmer moved that we grant the Men's Athletic Association a lump sum of \$500.00 in lieu of the requests submitted. The motion was seconded by Betty Dahlberg and was unanimously approved.

A discussion was opened concerning Health and Medical appropriations but a decision was not reached and no vote was taken. An appropriation of \$25.00 from the Administration fund was made as dues for

the California Hotel Association in order that our membership might be maintained. Under new business, Ernestine Cervelli presented the report of the Social Committee. She announced that the low freshman dance will be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis. Music will be furnished by Clem Kennedy and his orchestra. She gave the tentative plans for a dance to be held April 30, at the Century Club. Bob Stahmer suggested that since the free hour on Thursday would be taken up by an advisory meeting, the officers should be inaugurated at the dance. This suggestion was approved. It was also decided that we elect class officers on Tuesday, March 16, at one o'clock.

Betty Dahlberg in her AWS report, stated that there would be a Saint Patrick's Day tea for all women students on March 17, in Room 158.

Fran Weiser reporting for WAA said that women's sports activities were well under way. Bob Stahmer presented his report for AMS and informed us that a successful smoker had been held at the California Club. He also suggested for further discussion a joint Barn Dance to be held with the AWS in the gym.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 P.M. Respectfully submitted, BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Jefferson

Oratorical Finals For Hearst Prizes Set For March 30

Tuesday, March 30, the President's Lectures, Social Science 1, will be host to the finalists of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Oratorical Contest. San Francisco Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Francisco State University of California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Mills and Dominican colleges, each will be represented by one student.

Contestants Dudley Sullivan and Robert Brorby of the college have been winnowed out as the finalists. One of these students will represent the college at the contest March 30.

The contest winner at the sectional contest held here will be awarded \$200 in war bonds and a trip east where he will compete in the National Contest to be scheduled there. The National winner in turn will be given a \$1000 war bond and participate in the dedication ceremonies held on April 13, for the New-Jefferson Memorial, commemorating Jefferson's two hundredth birthday.

Rationing Will Affect College Cafeteria Also

The Junior College Cafeteria, with all the restaurants throughout the United States, is now operating on the point ration system. Despite the difficulties involved herein, every effort will be made to see that quota reductions will not be reflected in menus and service to any greater extent than in the past limitations in sugar and coffee.

According to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, "Quotas of rationed food available to the Cafeteria will be based on number of pounds of food used in the month of December in relation to number of persons served and to the gross revenue received by our Cafeteria. Quotas will be curtailed in the same proportions as that allowed to downtown restaurants."

Skaters Meet On Fridays

Every Friday afternoon at Winterland, the S.F.J.C. Skating Club holds its weekly meeting, from 3 until 5 p.m.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Amstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Rea, Veronica Videlin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Persson, Frank Stagnara, Barbara Sumrell.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Egersten, Bill Hennikson.
Management: Josephine Strauch.
Business Staff: Don Buntain, Hugh Mc-Nern, Bob Snyder.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Lockman, Ed. Litali, John Brady, Sports: Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

TUXEDOS RENTED
DRAPE MODELS
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near Fillmore
Phone WALnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Fort Riley Instructor Has A Word To Say

"Tell the fellows and gals that there is no more serious responsibility than safeguarding military information." That was the message that Lt. Robert Powles left with your reporter while visiting the campus last week.

Powles, who is a member of the staff and faculty of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, was more than serious about his course on "Military Information." "We have an intensive indoctrination program for the service men at Cavalry School and I feel that too few civilians appreciate the responsibility incumbent upon them. In a city like San Francisco the lightest remark about ship movements can bring thousands of men to disaster," the Lieutenant averred.



In the twenty months that have elapsed since Bob enlisted in the Army he has steadily advanced through the ranks. His Wyoming background led him to cavalry work at Fort Riley. From there he was sent to Camp Funston, Kansas after he had won his second and third stripes. Last May they returned him to Fort Riley for OCS from which he was commissioned Second Lieutenant. In addition to his Military Information Course, Powles teaches in the weapons department.

While at college, Powles was one of the mainstays of the A Cappella Choir. His major was music, both instrumental and voice. Before the war changed his direction he planned to enter the field of teaching and had hoped to continue his work at S. F. State.

They're In The Army! ERC And SS Calls Men

The following students who were members of the Army Enlisted Reserve went on active duty March 8, at the Presidio of Monterey: Clifford E. Anderson, Enzo J. Belli, William D. Bowser, Donald W. Buntain, Raymond C. Douglass, Edward W. Housman, Harold S. Hyman, Frank E. Isola, Kermit A. Job, Robert A. Jones, Jack P. Kaine, Jr., Earl A. Kasabian, Roger C. Long, Harry W. Lucheta, James W. Macauley, Hugh P. McNern, Richard H. Petch, Paul P. Selan, Robert O. Snyder, Robert Tomasselli, Frank C. Tozer, Jr., Dick D. Tulanian, Eugene B. Valdemir, Frederick F. Warnke, Maurice Jean R. Wolfe, Alvin K. Zimmerman.

The following students have been inducted and have officially withdrawn from the college: Arthur Consta, Gerald Hanson, Robert Hemsted, Stanton Craig Hoefler, Wilfred F. Holden, Arthur Joseph Jaffe, Leonard Johnson, Harry C. Kashishian, Carl Axel Markman, John Wilson Martin, George Moller, Bernard P. Moura, George Polito.

Take Heed!

CAB Lists Charter Clubs; Warns All Groups On Rules

Margaret Abbett, Club Advisory Board chairman, has announced that the following clubs are the only clubs recognized by the board as eligible for recognition on the campus and for publicity in The Guardsman. Included in this group were the honor societies: Alpha Gamma Sigma and Pi Mu Gamma; the clubs: Pick and Hammer, Newman Club, Bible Club, Block SF Society, Forum Club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, WSS.

Also included in the list were the sororities: Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau and the fraternities: Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon and the Phi Lambda Epsilon.

It was also announced that there will be a meeting Tuesday, March 23, at one p.m., in Room 132. Unfortunately Bud Gahn, secretary, will not be able to carry out the duties of his office, because he is not a regular student. The main subject of the meeting, therefore, will be to elect a new secretary. Thanks are to be extended to Bud Gahn, however, for his splendid work thus far.

Strictly Sorority

By Donna

Kappa Phi

A rationed two-pound box of chocolates announcing the engagement of Betty Vivaldi was consumed at the last meeting of the Kappa Phi Sorority. Kappa Phi's engaged girl seems content to look at her ring and just dream. Rushing plans are being carried out according to schedule which will start with pledge meeting of the sorority to be held Monday, March 22 at the home of Betty Dahlberg at 237 North Point Street. Formal initiation of the pledges will be April 16.

Theta Tau

Traditional "Hell Week" for Theta Tau pledges will begin on Monday, March 29 with definite plans for the informal initiation to be held at the home of BeBe Bell on Dorchester Way.

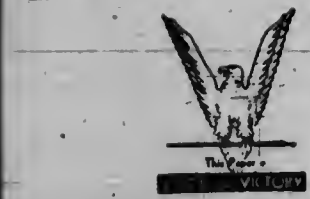
Lucille Landresse, prominent member, is now working with the United Air Lines while Barbara Barnett is in training at Highland Hospital. We don't like to brag, but it seems as if the college has a finger in every pie.

Phi Beta Rho

Holding their Informal Initiation on Tuesday, March 23 and a joint meeting with the Tri Epps next week form the plans of the Phi Beta Rho. Doty Doty has joined her sorority sister, Jean Cooner at Standard Oil Company.

Alpha Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi's will start their initiation of new members on Monday, March 22 and will have their informal initiation on March 26 at the home of Bobbie Allen at 553 Belvedere. Two joint meetings are planned with Beta Phi Beta and Phi Lambda. One Miss Bobbie Allen is treading the clouds as she looks forward to the furlough of one Beta Tau who recently joined the Air Corps.



The Guardsman



Blood Drive Starts Today

Get Ready!

V-12, A-12 Courses Attract Non-Reservists Prep, College Men

The new V-12 and A-12 refresher courses attracted a large and enthusiastic response from among those students not yet enrolled in any of the reserves.

More than 250 high school seniors from Lowell as well as Washington, Lincoln, Polytechnic and Calicut, attended the first two lectures given by the staff of the college.

College Response Poor
Only very few students of the college availed themselves of this opportunity to prepare for these tests.

Excerpt From Radiogram From Major-General Joyce

ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE JOINT ARMY - NAVY QUALIFYING TEST APRIL SECOND AND ARE TO BE URGED TO DO SO . . .

Upon successful completion of the tests, which will be administered here, Friday, April 2, at 9 a.m., students will be eligible for the Navy V-12 program, or its Army equivalent, A-12.

Students in these programs will be divided into two classifications. Some of them will be sent back to colleges in uniform and with the rank and pay of an enlisted man. Others will be sent to officer's training school to work for their commissions.

Change Of Address! Army-Navy P.O.'s Hold Answer

Recently called to active duty under the Navy V-1 program, Carl Fry and John Satterlee are now in boot camp.

To the Army last week went the following families: Frank Antoine, Jack Bakke, Malcolm Colberg, James Corrigan, Carl Fry, Ray Gamba, Philip Johnson, Don Lawson, Phil Markinson, Charles Persson, George Ritzau, Don Scott and Jack Velarde.

The Pre-Induction group bade farewell to Clarence Anderson, Martin Chinn, Richard Cox, Morton May and Fred Norton on March 11.

Junior High Schools Send Students To Visit Campus

Miss Florence Ravazzano, teacher at Portola Junior High School and former graduate of this college, visited the campus this week with a group of Portola honor students.

This is the second Junior High School group to inspect the campus and facilities. Hosts on this occasion were members of the college counseling department.

Jefferson Oratorical Contest; Eleven Collegians Compete For Prizes Tuesday

On next Tuesday representatives of eleven bay area colleges and universities will contend for the awards sponsored by the Hearst-Jefferson Oratorical Contest, according to Eric Cullenward, chairman of the program.

San Francisco Junior College speaker will be Robert Brorby, freshman pre-legal student. Brorby will meet speakers from U.C., Stanford, U.S.F., Santa Clara, Holy Names College, Williams Junior College, Humboldt and San Francisco State.

Turkey In The Straw

Host to the college eliminations, San Francisco Junior College, will present the contest as a feature of the President's Lecture Series, meeting at one o'clock, Tuesday, March 30, Room 136.

My! Ain't It Clear!

Exhibit Visible

How well do you know the airplanes that will help defeat the Axis? For 15 minutes' study the splendid exhibit in the first floor unlaquered window and you will come away a wiser patriot.

These neat little models were made in the city schools by Henry Benoit who is part time instructor at the Junior Museum. They were loaned to the college as an aid in the course now being given the pre-inductees.

Most of the instruction is done by use of slides in which the plane is projected on the screen in three positions or flashed on the screen for one second in speed tests. There are also opaque paper projections and large colored photos. Now, with Henry Benoit's contribution of model airplanes the air-minded student has ample material at his disposal.

Judiciary Committee Notes ASSJFC Card Violations

Several student body cards were misused and confiscated at the Frosh Hop last week. Students involved are asked to apply to Dean Browne for a hearing before the Judiciary Committee if they want to recover their cards.

Charlie Loughridge, chairman of the committee, said that "there have been too many cases of misuse," and that a stricter policy will be followed if there are any more such abuses.

California Varsity Debate Team Sends Challenge Here

A challenge! Lorraine N. Taglio, Varsity Debate Manager on the U.C. campus, writes that the University's debaters are seeking engagements for the spring semester.

Due to the restricted offerings in Speech this semester the college does not have an organized team to accept this challenge.

Students interested in debating as an extra-curricular activity can contact the Associated Student's office. Arrangements will be made to set up a schedule of contests for the remainder of the term.

College Patriots Put To Real Test! Blood Gift Costs Little - Means Life To Wounded Men

"The Red Cross needs your help." You have heard that statement before, and you will hear it again. Today the San Francisco Junior College is starting its second blood donor drive and all students have been asked to give a pint of blood.

Sign-up sheets have been placed in front of the student body office and at the cafeteria entrance. When you sign up on these sheets you are pledging yourself to give a pint of blood, and you can go to the Blood Donor Center at your convenience. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and you can phone for an appointment by calling them.

Chairman Frank Scroggs announced that the committee consisted of Eloise Winfield and Eddie Brain and added that "this college will show that it has plenty of patriotism and will make this drive successful."

During last week's executive council meeting, Jack Brown suggested that the entire council should be the first ones to go to the Blood Bank and, as a group, donate their blood. If you are under 21 years of age, you must bring a release signed by both parents; before your blood will be accepted. These slips have been placed on both sign-up tables.

Plans are definitely under way for the joint AMS-AWS-Social Committee Barn Dance to be held on April 2. Bob Stahmer and Betty Dahlberg announced that their respective organizations were encouraged by the response to the last mixer to venture into this field of entertainment.

Jeans and gingham will set the atmosphere so far as the dancers are concerned. The locale of the affair will be the California Club.

"What's a barn dance without a barn and some bales of hay," complained Bob Stahmer who swiftly recalled the Barn Dances of former years when rationing and war were out of mind.

Someone suggested to the committee that the college Horticultural Department could assist with a "Victory Garden" theme. "Has possibilities," was the only comment made by Bud Robinson, vice-president of the AMS.

Live Music
"Music for the dance will be supplied by an orchestra, that's definite," was the statement of Jackie Thompson, AWS vice-president. "With canned music definitely out it is expected that the students will be able to tear away from the Student-Store juke box."

When asked what time the dance would be scheduled for, Betty Dahlberg had no definite answer. "We would like to respond to the request which appeared in the Rams' Horn and move the campus dances up to 2:30 or even 2 p.m.," she admitted.

A hay-ride might be added to the festivities, it is reported, and an unusual dance program is promised.

The last day on which students may drop courses will be Wednesday, March 31, it was announced this week.

Students who wish to drop courses should consult with their advisers before this date and notify the registrar's office of their change in program at once.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 5

Friday, March 26, 1943

Page 2

A Young Man's Fancy

Lightly Turns To?

A new "something" happened to this city last Sunday. An event of tremendous importance in the annals of Time, but relatively obscured by the present momentous happenings of war. This incident, unheralded by most, was announced by the wind shifting the dunes, slapping the clothes on rooftops, pluming through Montgomery Street "canyon." It was announced by the premature summer fogs, white-washing the leaden sky; the new straw hats; the abundance of floret corsages. Yes, Sunday... Spring came to San Francisco.

We are well into a week of this newer and more vernal season, and it would be well if each of us took a figurative tonic dose of sulphur and molasses; an inventory of our thoughts held over from the long winter months; to brush up the better ideas, reject those less worthy.

Such action is most suited to Spring than the other seasons, for Spring is the epitome of life and youth, and, with our hearts rejuvenated and our minds regenerated, we can face the tasks of tomorrow with determination and courage.

B.N.

**BUY
WAR
BONDS
LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Snooper Again!
Sports Dept. Gets
Another Letter

Keep Us Laughing Editor, The Guardsman:

What's the matter with the J.C. publication? It's the only college paper I've ever read that has no joke column. What can we students do to stimulate the staff's sense of humor?

Sensa Umer

Editor's Note: Won't someone do something about eliminating the expression "J.C."?

CALLS IT! editor, the guardsman

dear bud
last week you critized my pun-tuation so I decided to leave it off all-together this time I would like to mean about the Jack habermier-charlie loughridge decision made by the two-headed cotn as far as robert's rules of order are concerned the person in charge of the election should cast the deciding vote in this case I believe it was dean brown

yours

snoopy

Ed. Note:

Sharp as a tack—ain't ya?

TAKE IT EASY Editor, The Guardsman:

One of your sports reporters made a gross error in the intramural sport column. He stated that the Newman Varsity was swamped by the LATTS. This reporter should make sure before making such statements because it wrecks the morale of the team that is trying to make this intramural a success. The LATTS beat the Newman Varsity by a score of 42 to 40. Hoping for a fair deal next time, I am,

Ted Dykman
Editor's Note: Our first thought on reading this letter was that friend Dykman might be right. Again consulting the LATTS, we found that the game was, as stated, no contest! The LATTS, it seems, played "foot-around" for the entire second half, thus accounting for the closeness of the final score. Perhaps the captain of the Newman Varsity remembers a real "swamp-ing" from his experiences in the hunch tourney.

Reviewing Stand

Last week The Guardsman carried an honor roll, the ERCmen who left the campus for basic training on March 8. Behind that list of names is a story, and here it is.

Our men, and the enlistees from USF and State were at the Third and Townsend station with instructions to board a one-thirty train for Monterey. They were there, and waited. The train left at one o'clock instead. It was finally "all aboard" on the 4 o'clock "Draftee Special."

No brass band greeted our stalwarts when they reached the historic presidio; in fact nobody expected them.

"I'll bet we're the lost battalion," whispered one of the fellows, little knowing that LOST was more than right.

The administration at Monterey has housed these ERCites in barracks overlooking the reservation. There they sat, and probably will sit for another week or so until they are officially found.

Just received a letter from Harry Chang, former student of the college, who informs us that he is now a Lieutenant in the USA. He is stationed in Texas.

While on the campus Harry was President of the Chinese Club.

Sid Sommer called us the other day while home on leave. He is now a corporal in the army and is attending mess-sergeant's school.

When Sid was with us he studied hotel and restaurant management. He is now stationed at Camp Stone-man, Pittsburg, California.

I'm sure you all remember Ken Adams. Ken is a long way from home now, in fact the last letter we received was from "Somewhere in North Africa." Writes Ken,



"Wally" Griffin
Official U.S.N. Photographer

"We're out in the wilderness now. The nearest town is an interesting one even though I can't speak French or Spanish. I believe the natives are learning to speak English instead of vice versa. The 'dog-faces' (America soldiers to you), are buying out all the famous French cosmetics and sending them home."

On The Rampage

While dribbling these petite ponderings the atmosphere surrounding the student body office becomes a bit stifling as the muttered curses of the "big ten" come hurling at me. It is with greatest discretion that we choose material for this column.

Even though certain individuals have officially departed from the premises of the campus, several bodies still hang around to remind of them. One of these characters is Ed Lopez, ex-CAB president and Rally Commissioner who returned with some weird tales about tramping through the hills of Idaho in the snow with the U.S. Navy. They call him the "Ginger Ale Kid." Another ex-member sporting bell bottom

trousers is Tom Kenny. Judging from his right hand we wonder what the other fellow looked like.

Bout Town

The street car any night about 11 is rapidly becoming the after dark dark bureau. We ran into the June Walsh and Norman "The Face" Smith on their merry way to the square. We ponder the query, "How to get rid of husbands in three easy weeks." Also rounding the square were three smart girls, Helen Doherty, Eleanor Ann Griffin and Bonnie McPherson squired by unknown uniforms.

I wonder what happened to San Francisco Ferry Boats... "Murder, He Says"... that good ole' coke... if the shortage of men

Life In The Army

By Pvt. Robert A. Catudlo
Keesler Field, Mississippi—"The Army is everybody from everywhere assembled together for a purpose," a corporal from Georgia declared once on the drill field that overlooks upon Biloxi Bay.

He's right in more ways than one! Before Pearl Harbor was stabbed by the Japs, no one in America had ever imagined an Army of some 9,000,000 men, and as I write now, Congress is planning to increase the size of our army to 11,000,000 men.

Preparations are being rapidly made to train men efficiently in six or seven months. There is a general feeling here at Keesler Field that many of the soldiers stationed here will be "in the scrap" long before they realize.

But as time slips forward, life goes merrily on its way here. There are concerts, musical revues, plays, athletic contests, and radio shows put on for the men free of charge. And if that isn't enough, the men take part in "free" K.P. shows cleaning the mess halls.

You'll find humor at every service camp in the world and this includes Keesler Field. There's an old story about a yokel who did guard duty. This is the aviation cadets' version: "A yokel was doing guard duty pacing back and forth

on the campus is the effect of the sudden interest in U.S.F. Ask Donna Meyer or Violet Johns.

Where is Johnny Martin spending his lonely evening. At St. Mary's Hospital, no doubt. Have you noticed Marilyn Bush's new addition to her charm bracelet. It looks like the Intramural Boxing Award.

I'm convinced that—Johnny and Dolly are entertaining a pin exchanging marathon... "Bulldog" Drummond has an excuse for beating the Wright and Ditsons, Victor Manure uses curlers, and that Edith Segall is never happy.

Open letter to Bee Browning and Ed Barkovich. We'll have none of that in the SB office. That's thirty for today...

Sumski

So the fellows had to go all the way to North Africa to learn the art of make-up magic. More power to 'em.

Floyd Lawrence wrote a letter to the Dean informing him that he is now a cadet and come winter he will have completed his training course and be a full-fledged pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Floyd seems enthusiastic about his training and we wish him all the success in the world.

Ozzie Torricelli's sister phoned us the other day to inform us that Ozzie is now an instructor, no less, and teaching instrument flying at Montan Field, Tucson, Arizona. Bet our alumni will win the war for us at that.

By way of the grape vine comes the news that Horn Gok is now a private in the army. Horn is stationed at Vancouver, Washington, and is attending the quartermaster training school.

Harold Chavis, also serving in this man's army, wrote us a note a few weeks back and informed us that he is once more in the United States. From his letter we gather that Hal has seen not a little bit of action, in fact he was in the midst of a battle somewhere in the Pacific, and relief did not come to the members of his regiment for four and a half months. That brings the fire pretty close to home, but we are happy to report that Hal is in home territory safe and sound.

Hogy

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Catudio

out the nation.

Otherwise, all men are sent to school to learn their selective trade. The army has taken over many of the nation's colleges and universities, where soldiers can learn the art of selected position. There has been some talk among the "high-cups" that the Army Air Corps will be the largest branch of the army in time to come.

There's always a time of day when the fellows relax—and, personally, I don't blame them—for it's always nice to receive letters and packages from home when the company leaders holds daily "mail call." Faces are tense and ears are strained as each name is barked and when "that important letter" arrives, a soldier feels like jumping into the sky.

I remember running across a statement made by Brig. Gen. James Wolfe, of the British Colonial Army, before the battle on the Plains of Abraham. Wolfe said: "Next to valor, the best qualities in a military man are vigilance and caution."

This is war-time in 1943, but I believe that every soldier in the service is advocating at least one of the qualities mentioned above. This is the stuff which makes armies; this is the stuff which makes men.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 5

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

Page 3

Rams Win First Game; S. F. State Next

Intramural

Easterners Halt Newman Club For Nat'l Crown; LATTS Dump Gnats To Take American Title

Today's piece de resistance in intramural basketball will consist of the champs battling the vengeful runner-ups in their respective leagues. The hopeful Gnats intend to revenge their pre-loss to the LATTS in the highlight of today's meager fare. Personally the curse doesn't think they can do it! If this fateful prediction doesn't ruin the morale of the Gnats, they'll no doubt turn in a hum-dinger of a game.

In the second feature of the double bill, the unvanquished Easterners will go through the motions against the Newman Varsity. Captain Henrikson Guardsman Sports Predicts

In The Guardsman of two weeks back, it was prognosticated that the LATTS and the Easterners were the cream of their separate leagues. Last Friday the intramural eagles sang their swan song with (you guessed it) the LATTS and the Easterners in the driver's seat. Such is Henrikson at his best!

Final Intramural Basketball Standings American League

Team	GW	GL	%
LATTS	8	0	1000
Gnats	7	1	875
HOTS	5	3	625
RDD	4	4	500
Newman Club	3	5	375
Donos	3	5	375
Brady's B's	3	5	375
Eagles	2	6	250
EE	1	7	125

National League

Team	GW	GL	%
Easterners	7	0	1000
Newman Varsity	6	1	857
Beta Tau	5	2	714
Screwballs	4	3	571
Phi Lam	2	5	286
Flying Tigers	2	5	286
Five Old Men	2	5	286
Phantoms	0	7	000

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

There are five key foods—Meat, Eggs, Milk, Green Vegetables and Fresh Fruits. Eat at least four of them every day.

Don't be a food faddist. It is all right to eat milk with cherries or cucumbers. After all the acids of the stomach curdle the milk before it is digested. Foods hot or cold make little difference as long as they contain the correct ingredients. Eat a little of everything and according to the laws of chance you will probably obtain a complete adequate diet. There is no good reason to insist upon eating large amounts of raw or uncooked foods.

Don't take vitamins to give you "pep." You don't need any additional vitamins if your diet is adequate. Lack of "pep" is seldom due to vitamin deficiency. More often it is due to faulty health habits, occasionally to real disease.

Although some 40 per cent of all men examined for induction into the army are rejected, the percentage would be less than half of that for students of college age.

If all people were mentally well balanced, with well integrated personalities, about one-fourth of the people seeking the advice of doctors for physical complaints would not have to do so.

Children cannot differentiate well between major and minor catastrophes. A broken toy is a major catastrophe. Some adults, although high in intelligence, do not mature emotionally. They give an exaggerated importance to things. Failure to do well in a school subject may precipitate a psychoneurotic state, which greatly reduces the general mental efficiency of the student.

Train yourself to be alert to beauty of all types. At the end of the day try to think of half a dozen beautiful things you have seen. Things other than meat the eye can be beautiful, such as a generous act, or a kindly gesture.

Women's Sporting World

By Lee Rodgers

With the majority of the eastern colleges doing away with inter-collegiate sports, and with the schools of higher learning down this way thinking seriously of following in their neighbors' footsteps, we think it's high time that the women step in and do something about preserving those sports, baseball, basketball, and the like that have come to be almost synonymous with the word American.

We hope that this will serve as a reminder to the freshmen as well as to those who have been with us from way back, that we have an active Woman's Athletic Association here and all girls interested are urged to make their interest public by signing up for some activity.

As in past semesters a variety of sports are offered, but this semester golf has been included. You—versatile young women can blossom forth in riding habits one day, and carry golf clubs the next, but we are ready to accept you who excel in only one activity along with the more talented members of your sex.

Basketball has been officially organized and players can get a work out in the gym on Friday at 12 o'clock.

Those who prefer the more feminine game of volleyball are urged to sign up in the gym immediately. Seems that bowling is increasing in popularity around town, so those who are addicts to the fascinating sport will be interested to know that a group, sponsored by Miss Keller, bowls at Lincoln every Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock.

The next council meeting is to be held on Friday, April 2, in the WAA office of the women's gym. All officers, managers and alternates are urged to attend.

Intramural Entries Due March 31

Those interested in the opening intramural elimination must have their entries in by text Wednesday, March 31, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3.....

4..... 5..... 6.....

7..... 8..... 9.....

10..... 11..... 12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Loughery Blanks Washington With Three Safeties; Hooper Continues Slugging Spree

The baseball team won its first game last Monday, when Frank Loughery pitched a shutout over the school that he once played for. Frank was really hot in this game allowing only three scratch singles and striking out eight men.

Going into the sixth and next to the last inning, the Rams had only three hits to their credit and no runs. Hooper opened the

Sweet Still Hopes For More Track Meets

Although there are no meets in sight, the track team is still holding on. Coach Sweet announced that the next meet the track team will compete in will probably be more than a month away. There are only a few



boys who are still faithful to the team and to these boys go our congratulations for being on the job. One of the main causes for the failure of the track team is the lowering of the budget.

Women's Swim Test Today

The women's swimming meeting to be held this Friday at 4 o'clock, at the YWCA pool will include intensive work on the skills of life saving technique.

There will be a final test which will require all girls participating in the group activities to swim the length of the pool fully dressed.

Hedges the next batter was safe, on the shortstop's error, thus loading the bags. Pitcher Frank Loughery then faced the Washington pitcher, and struck out. Now with two outs and the bags loaded Fred Bahrt came to bat. Soon the count went to three and two. The greatest climax possible in baseball was at hand. The score was tied, there were two outs, bags loaded, and the count was three balls and two strikes on the batter. The stadium was hushed except for the Washington infield which kept up its jabbering.

The Eagle pitcher wound up and pitched the ball, Bahrt took a healthy cut and fouled the ball into the screen. Again the pitcher wound up and sent a beautiful fastball whistling towards the batter. Again Bahrt swung, this time he just managed to tip the ball, and again the ball went back to the new nervous pitcher. Finally the pitcher threw the fatal ball. The pitch was low and inside; Bahrt walked, and Bofinger was forced across the plate with what proved to be the only run of the game. Bahrt, Loughery Get Honors

Every man on the team really played a fine game. Bahrt played a sweet game at shortstop and got a .500 batting average for the day. Hooper as usual got his hit. In all the games that the team has played, he is the only man who has hit in each one. Bofinger must be given credit for his work at first base and because he scored the only run. Labourdette gets a round of applause for his single in the sixth, and Loughery gets honored as hero of the day for his three hit pitching performance.

Volleyball Entries Due Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, March 30, all entries for the volleyball tournament must be in the hands of Jack Brady. Each team must enter the names of at least six men, and as many reserves as possible. As yet the date of the first game has not been announced, but it will probably come soon after the day that the entries are due.

It is the hope of Mr. Brady that more teams sign-up, and not so many games are lost by default. There were too many of the basketball games defaulted, simply because the clubs and students lost interest. All the teams that competed in the basketball tournament are urged to help make the volleyball league successful by entering and participating in the tournament.



"Oh, how nice! A rubber check!"
Drawn by O. E. M.

From Where I Sit

WE GO TO A MIXER

It's Friday afternoon, the day you have waited ages to come. You've even put new shoe laces in your shoes. It's the day of the mixer and you're now standing foolishly in the doorway pretending that you're looking for a lost book instead of a man. A man to dance with, resembling Ronald Coleman, Alan Ladd and Superman. The music is playing and no one has asked you to dance. Your smile is stiff on your face and your eyes go around and around helplessly like a gold fish and your feet are rooted to the ground. You feel sick but you can't leave. Something is ambling toward you. Your heart beats again and your teeth slip out in what you think is a welcoming smile. He does look a little like the Lone Ranger's horse and he asks you to dance in a mangy sort of way. His jacket is so long that you pray he's got legs. He grasps you in and "I'll get through this dance or die" sort of way.

You're already almost dead from his Junior G-Man cliche and he is tripping over his key chain. He is convinced that someone is chasing him and runs all over the floor dragging your around like a dummy. His "Hollywood" streams in his face. He snorts like a horse and gallops you to your seat. You feel

like you've danced with a happy plough horse.

You just sit down when the original Mr. Five By Five rolls up and begs for a dance in a round-about sort of way and I do mean round. He is so large he looks like a one-man band without instruments. He assures you he loves to dance as you float around in misery. He suddenly decides to rumba. Now you know what a bowl of jelly looks like. Oh, well, he is enjoying himself and you just pick up your feet and coast. It reminds you a little of a merry-go-round.

It's the last dance. Isn't anyone going to ask you to waltz? You feel someone tugging at your elbow. You look down at something resembling a dumb quiz-kid. His head comes to your waist and he has the look of "I know it isn't much but I went to dancing school on a scholarship." He counts out each step as he gazes at you with a Mickey Rooney adoring, "You'd be so nice in a blackout" look. He smells faintly of juicy fruit gum, hair tonic and chemistry. He explains that the lump on his shoulder is from carrying a brief case.

The dance is over. Your curls are witted and your shoes look like "Black Magic." Your lipstick is melted and your left knee cap has slipped and so sister have you. But this is WAR!

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 16, 1943

The third regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 P.M. Those present were Dean Browne, Messrs. Lyon, Brown, Stahmer, Brain, Messrs. Weiner, Cervelli, Treganown and Dahlberg. Representatives from the Club Advisory Board and The Guardsman were not in attendance. The minutes were read and approved.

Ernestine Cervelli reporting for the Social Committee, said that she would choose her committee from the newly elected class officers and assured us that everything was in readiness for the Low Freshman Dance.

Betty Dahlberg, in her AWS report, said that she hoped the women students would have a successful tea and also mentioned tentative plans for a joint dance with AWS in the Gym.

Bob Stahmer, president of AWS suggested that the dance be held in the California Club due to black out regulations in the gym. Dean Browne gave Bob permission to go ahead with his plans but declared that it would be impossible to use the gym at night and that renting an outside hall presented a very difficult financial problem.

Frank Weiner, in her WAA report, stated that coeducational ice-skating had been added to the long list of WAA sports. There being no old business, we pro-

ceeded directly to new business and listened to Jack Brown's discussion of the blood donation drive. He said that Eloise Winfield, chairman of the committee, had suggested contacting the Red Cross mobile unit or the organization of caravans leaving from the school. Dean Browne approved the idea and suggested that the students contact Miss Badger for information.

We then heard a proposal from Jack Brown concerning a date bureau but after some argument the matter was tabled for further discussion.

Bob Stahmer asked if it were possible for Executive Council members to receive their keys before the end of the semester as some members would be leaving for the service and would not receive their awards. Dean Browne stated that the keys were given as a reward for service rendered and that it would certainly be against precedent for Executive Council members to acquire their keys so early in the term. The matter was tabled for further discussion.

We then heard from our Rally Committee, Ed Brain who asked us to consider the appropriation of funds for a rally for the bond drive and blood donations. He also recommended that he appoint a yell leader subject to Executive Council approval.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWN

Morale

'Listening Hour' Is Popular; Music Dept. Active In Community

The music listening hour given on Wednesdays at 1 o'clock is open to all students of the college. In a few weeks the music class is planning to give a program similar to last semester's which will include A Cappella Choir, a soloist and community singing. Slides have been obtained as an aid in the singing of patriotic songs.

The Choir is scheduled to sing at Lakeside Community Church on April 11 and at a forthcoming date they will sing at the Merchant Marine Station in San Mateo.

Frank Isola, former manager of the Choir, left with the Enlisted Reserve Corps for Monterey on March 8. Joe Louis is the new manager, Mary Lobig, assistant manager and Duane Skinner, secretary.

Forum Club Meel Set One Week From Tonite

Two events, the elections of officers and a discussion of the Beveridge Report, will highlight the next meeting of the Forum Club, April 2, at 1235 Portola Drive. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

The "Cradle to Grave" security plan will be discussed by volunteer student speakers.

Elections will be held for a club chairman and secretary-treasurer and for editor, business manager and staff members of the Forum Magazine, which will appear this spring.

All students interested in contributing to the Forum Magazine should see Miss Mercer in Room 251. Acceptable contributions include articles of current interest, essays, short stories, poetry and plays. They should not exceed 1500 words. The deadline is April 19.

More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Gallimore, Jr., Edward Gravia, Dorothy Glasby, Ch. Gustav, John Graham, Jr., Gloria Gray, Doris Gustafson.

Betty Hallstrom, Virginia Hannon, Anita Hansen, Helen Harmon, John Harrison, Doris Harwood, George Holden, Barbara Hughes, Barbara Jacobs, Allen Jaeger, Viola Joe, A. Lorraine Johnson.

John Karsanti, Kay Kreifels, Jack Lagoria, Jeanne Lalanne, George Lambert, George Lau, David Lee, Josephine Legnito, Joseph Lewis, Mary Long, Bernice Lubert, Lorraine Luck, Betty Macdonald, Jane McLean, Marie McMillan, Edward Markovich, Earl Marr, Maybelle Marr, Marguerite Martin, Louise Matejovic, Thomas Mikkelson, Rosalie Miller, Alice Morrison, Gwendolyn Muir, Helen Murphy.

Gloria Nelson, Robert Olson, Louis Paponis, Frederick Pavlov, Robert Pederson, Ada Perotti, Marjorie Pierce, Florence Polak, Nancy Rhone, Moreland Richmond, Virginia Ricker, Lloyd Rohr.

Howard Saghorn, Thomas Savetta, Norma Schae, Lois Schwartz, Frank Scroggs, Emeline Short, Kenneth Skinner, George Slater, Gloria Dolores Spindler, Robert Stahmer, Barbara Stewart, Hilting Strandberg, Dudley Sullivan, Alice Swing.

Jessie Tribble, Dorothy Trivett, Lucile Valentine, Alice Volante, Keith Wall, Martha Wallace, Fran Wenner, Mary Sue Tong, Jack Werner, Jr., Betty White, Jack Wilson, Joan Wrenn, Helen Yee, Mary Yuen.

John Kelly, John DeGrace, Maria Aranda, Don Taylor.

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Counseling

U.S. Employment Service Will Add Schoolmen To Counseling Staff; College Names Silva

With the inauguration of the new joint counseling plan sponsored by the San Francisco Schools and the United States Employment Service, announcement was made by President A. J. Cloud that Claude Silva, college placement officer and member of the counseling and guidance staff has been assigned to new duties.

Silva is one of four appointees approved by the Board of Education to work with four members of the USES staff.

Count The Cuts! New Attendance Rules

The Attendance Committee has recommended to President Cloud that a modified attendance system be tried for the remainder of this semester, with the old set-up held in reserve to be resumed next year if the modification does not prove satisfactory.

The Attendance Committee felt, according to President Cloud, that there was rather general endorsement of the attendance set-up during the past three years but that there also was a spirit that we should experiment—at least during these days of uncertain enrollment and complications of transportation, Selective Service, with a more personalized program.

Faculty members will handle their own attendance problems, excluding students from class and readmitting them as they see fit—subject, of course, to a review of the case by a member of the new Attendance Committee should the student care to appeal.

Under this plan, each faculty member will draw up his own attendance regulations, which he will announce to his classes. He is at liberty to exclude as at present or to be more or less lenient. It is conceivable that certain departments might wish to agree on procedures.

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy Stamps today and every day.

Strictly Greek

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho pledges will be listed in this column next week as soon as the list is completed.

Ginger Luke looking delicious in the most adorable hat at the Frosh Dance. Lots of misty veil, with silly red dots zooming all over the place, more doo dads and long red gloves. Simply swooney. Strictly smooth.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chi pledges will also be printed here when list is made complete. Last week, we said, "One Miss Allen was treading the clouds." Well this week, she is looking down at the stars as she wears an engagement ring given to her by Chef Ames, Beta Tau.

KAPPA PHI

New members of the Kappa Phi Sorority are Roberta Mathews, Sandy Johnson, Nancy Traverso, Corinne Clayton, Margaret Marovich, Mary Heffernan, Leola Klahn, Gene Marks, June Feigabaum, Dorothy Glasby, Sully London, Sunny Vacuro, Marilyn Brunton, Beverly Brackett and Eleanor Hansen.

THETA TAU

The following week will include many busy plans for the new Theta Tau pledges. They are Hazel Anderson, Dolores Anthony, Virginia Franz, Alice Hilliker, Jean Atkinson, Leslie McCane, Leslie Galvin and Mary Holland.

As always, the Theta Taus made a nice showing at the Frosh Dance last Friday. Looking especially lovely and especially happy was Violet Johns with U.S.F. man and they both looked especially—well they did. We also liked Miss Kay Kreifels' print dress even if she did save soap wrappers to get it.

Phi Lambda Epsilon

Tomorrow night a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority is to be held according to Earl Marr. Among the new pledges are Bill Collins, Harry Hedges, Fory Collins, Paul Worthing, Paul Aronson, Ronald MacArthur, Dan Gregory, John Gale, Larry Isola, Bob Greene, Vic Quarante, Bart Pease, and Jack Reagan.



Claude Silva

The new staff of eight, an adjunct of the San Francisco Counseling and Guidance set-up, will control all placement for city schools.

Upon the opening of the 1943-44 school year the USES-Public Schools staff will direct the "Half-Work-Half-Study-Day" for teen-age students.

This program, already in vogue in East Bay defense areas, provides for an abbreviated school day of four hours and a four hour work day.

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy Stamps today and every day.

Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO—CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

No. 6

Hey-Hay! Barn Dance Tonight

Red Cross Calls

Blood Donors Alive To Mercy Call! Sign Today For New High

Last year the Tri Epp fraternity boosted the college blood drive when they were the first ones to send a group of members to the blood bank. Yesterday they had a repeat performance when so ten men went to the Red Cross Center.

It is hoped that other fraternities will follow suit and add to the number of pledged donors. Some 75 prospective donors have signed up so far, but many more are needed.

The procedure at the Center is very rapid and painless. Orange juice, closely followed by a pretty nurse (if you're lucky) taking your temperature and pulse.

The actual blood donation takes about 16 minutes and is very painless.

You end up by drinking coffee and dunking donuts which are furnished free of charge, and on your way out, you receive your pin.

No Set Routine

When you sign up here at college, you can make your appointment any time you please and make arrangements to suit yourself. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and appointments can be made by calling Graystone 9373.

If you are under 21 years of age, you must present a slip signed by both parents.

Newman Club Will Present Film At Monday Meeting

On Monday, April 5, the Newman Club presents a saga of the salmon canning industry in Alaska. The film is Alaska, Silver Million, and the narration will be by Father Hubbard, renowned adventurer and explorer of the far north. This promises to be an interesting evening and all persons interested are invited to attend.

The program will start promptly at 8:00. The film is furnished through the courtesy of the American Canning Company.

Judiciary Committee Holds First Meeting; Relents

The first meeting of the Judiciary Committee was held yesterday, at which time a number of student body cards were returned to their owners. These cards had been misused at the last dance and had been confiscated.

Tommy Won't Play No More!

By George Arnstein

"The best tune published during the last ten years is 'Black Magic,'" said Tommy Dorsey to three of our women students last week, after they had managed to get an appointment with the sentimental gentleman of swing.

The three daring co-eds were "Vicki" Huff, Virinda Randall, and Ruth Schoenfeldt. After seeing the stage show at the Golden Gate Theater, they decided that they wanted to see the maestro personally. They weren't very successful waiting outside the stage door of the theater, because T.D. had to rush right over to the Western Women's Club to do his transcontinental broadcast. However he promised to meet our persistent young ladies some 40 minutes later.

The most amazing statement made during the interview was the fact that he probably would "enter the army sometime in June and then go to Los Angeles where he will play and make pictures as well."

Jefferson Oratorical Contest

Stanford And SFJC Place "One And Two"; Winner Off To National Finals In East

Winners in a field of eight contestants, were Robert C. Statler, Stanford University, and Robert Brorby, San Francisco Junior College, representatives in the Pacific Coast Regional Eliminations of the Hearst Jefferson Oratorical Contest. The contest was held here last Tuesday as a feature of the President's Lecture series.

Seventeen Rams Accepted For Marine Corps Reserve

Now that the United States Marine Corps has closed its ranks to enlisted reserves we publish a complete list of "future leathernecks" on the campus.

The Ram-USMC-Reserves are: Ray Bisio, Robert Brorby, Warren Cain, Lloyd Caldwell, Charles Cooke, George Ferreboeuf, John Harrison, Excerpts from letter by—

IA Col. John R. Moe, USMC:

The third group, consisting of freshmen and sophomores (all men who have completed less than four half-years of semesters of college work), will be given a general intelligence screening test on or about April 20, 1943. It is planned that this screening test will be conducted at your institution under conditions to be prescribed later by the Navy Department. Successful candidates will, on or about July 1, 1943, be placed on active duty as privates, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and assigned to a college having a Marine Corps quota, for further college work.

It is probable that some percentage of the men who take this examination may fail it and thereby be eliminated from the college training program.

Jack Lagoria, George Holden, David Holmes, Ed Markovich, Bill McDuffie, Cortland Morris, Frank Scroggs, Hershel Smith, Roland Smith, Jim Turner.

Marine Reservists not listed should consult Louis Conlan, college liaison officer to the armed forces.

He was very enthusiastic about his new vocalists. "Barbara Canvin used to work for M-G-M Studios and has joined the band just recently, while Dick Haynes used to sing for both Harry James and Benny Goodman before he came to us last September."

A new string section has been added to the band, including some violins and a girl harpist and we have some 35 members now." Dorsey also told of his musical education. His father was a music teacher and the two brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, got their start right at home.

Of his two arrangers, Ziggy Elman is in the army, while Cy Oliver is still with him. As far as swing tunes are concerned there haven't been any good ones since the Jersey Bouncer, Dorsey added and concluded the interview by telling our three enterprising gals that he would play in San Jose and then go to Los Angeles where he will play and make pictures as well.

Students are urged by Larson to see their advisers at the earliest possible date in order that individual program problems may be worked out and carefully studied in time.

Forum Group Discusses A Plan For Security Tonite

Would an American adaptation of the Beveridge plan be desirable, and if so, would it be practical? This is the theme of the Forum Club meeting to be held this evening, April 2, at the home of Eleanor Blinn, 1325 Portola.

Chief speakers for the evening are Edward Clinton and Noel Preston, who will give a summary of the English Beveridge plan and show its significance in the American life, were a similar plan adopted by our government.

Other events for the evening include elections of both club officers and staff members of the spring '43 FORUM, college literary magazine.

Runners-up were: Gerald O'Connor, University of San Francisco, Co. Richard B. Wilson University of California, Dorothy Pappas, University of

Prizes Worth While

Statler was awarded a contest prize of a two hundred dollar War Bond and a trip to New York for the National Finals. Brorby won an award of one hundred dollars and is Statler's alternate. The other contestants named above were winners of twenty-five dollar War Bonds.

Judges for the contest were Justice Robert Traynor, Judge Peter Mullins and John J. McNab.

Joan Wrenn New Secretary; CAB Meets This Afternoon

Replacing Bud Gohn, who is now in the armed forces, Joan Wrenn is the new secretary of the Club Advisory Board.

Next meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in Room 214, at which time plans for a mixer dance will be discussed.

Jeans, Gingham and Pinafores Set Theme For California Club Jamboree; "Swing" A Partner

From 9 'til midnight tonight, Leonard Auletti and his five piece musical ensemble will supply melodious, but haywire, rhythms for your dancing pleasure at the California Club.

Are you the proud owner of a pair of jeans or a gingham dress? Can you roll your own cigarettes? Well at least you can bring a corn-cob pipe. In that case you're eligible to attend tonight's barn dance.

Business Students Register April 8

The business division will register students for the second eight-week program on April 8, Thursday, according to Edward Larson, division head.

Registration at the south wing of the second floor will continue throughout the day. Classes will begin promptly on April 9, Friday.

Copies of the program are available in the registrar's office, Room 121. They may also be secured from business instructors.

Students are urged by Larson to see their advisers at the earliest possible date in order that individual program problems may be worked out and carefully studied in time.

College Artists Exhibit On Now At De Young Museum

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, is contributing to the semi-annual Art Exhibition of the Northern California Junior College Association which opened at the galleries of the De Young Museum yesterday. Feature of the show are the works of Horst Meyers, college artist.

ADE officers for the current semester are: Jack Lagoria, president; Ed Markovich, vice-president; Bea Browning, secretary. Richard Allman, college art instructor, is adviser to the society.

Test and the Army Signal Corps

Radio Aptitude Test are designed to discover what you could learn to do. The Army General Classification Test (popularly called the "I.Q." test) will measure your chances for OCS.

1. Don't bring your pajamas, or sleep coat, or night-gown.

2. Don't expect leaves right away—when they do come, it's usually over week-ends.

3. Don't expect the induction process to be over in a day—it lasts four, usually.

4. Don't take the interview lightly—so don't go into it cold. Have a talk with your college counselor about this before you leave.

5. Don't think that all the tests are designed to find out how much you know. The Army General Mechanical Aptitude

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6. Don't fail to bring a letter of recommendation to a special branch of the service. How do you get this letter? Just ask one of the professors in your major field to write it. Your doctor, or employer are other sources of such letters.

7. Don't bring any toiletries but SOAP, shaving soap, tooth powder, face soap, wash soap.

8. Don't bring too much clothing. Absolutely slip-toed brown shoes, a plain-over tan sweater or sweatshirt, underwear and white or drab socks.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1942 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 6

Friday, April 2, 1943

Page 2

Did You Give?

While we do remember that there was once a successful Bond Drive held on this campus (we have the rotogravure section of The Guardsman of May '42 tacked on the wall to remind us) we don't recall a happy ending for Red Cross Blood Donor Drives.

There is no doubt about the fact that the campus harbors little wealth, and it would be futile to attempt to win a Treasury Flag. But we already have a Red Cross flag which the science building itself was awarded.

It just takes a little time and inconvenience to become a blood donor. Check with your physician and with his O.K. GIVE YOUR BLOOD TO SAVE A LIFE!

McNutt Says -

Following are some highlights from an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

"Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower."

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character of Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

In the provision of manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.

-ACP

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Ex Council
Meeting Hours:
Dykman Reply

Star Chamber?

Editor, The Guardsman:
May we take this means of noting our approval of the regular publication of the Executive Minutes. Who ever stays around on Tuesdays until 4 p.m.? The meetings might just as well be held at midnight!

Democratic Pair

Editor's Note:

Same thought has plagued us. Try to find a member of this staff who is free to remain on the campus from 1 to 4 p.m.

That Dykman Again

Dear Editor, The Guardsman:
Bill Henriksen, captain of the Easterners and reporter of the intramural sport column, predicted that in the second match of the intramural basketball tournament, "the unvanquished Easterners will go through the motions against the Newman Varsity." In this match the Newman Varsity took the Easterners with ease by a score of 34 to 28. I am sure that our friend Henriksen will be sportsman enough to state this in his next column. Still looking for a fair deal,

Yours truly,

Ted Dykman

Editor's Note:

Aside from hoping that our space filling Mr. Dykman learns to spell

his name correctly, it is the earnest desire of the Easterners and Henriksen that they be given another chance "to go through the motions" against the Newman Varsity.

Strange?

Editor, The Guardsman:
Maybe the feature writer in The Examiner doesn't know why Anthropology proved to be one of the most popular courses at the Extension Division, but if she had asked around on the campus I think the answer would have been easily found, don't you?

Editor's Note:

We haven't a catalogue within easy reach so we don't just know which one of the anthropologists proved to be the drawing card. Regardless, it would be 'dum and 'dee with us.

Approval.

Editor, The Guardsman:
I like the stuff that Donna Meyer writes and want to say so—out loud! Something has happened to the feature "Health Notes," also. If the good doctor keeps up his crusade against the advertisers we may lose our faith in quackery.

E.C.B.

Editor's Note:

We wonder if one of the facts of health didn't scare our "coke" advertisement away. Take it easy on the T.L.'s, Donna isn't spoiled yet.

Reviewing Stand

Somebody fell asleep on the news beat so we can report that the ERC called eight more men from these halls.

In the charge of "corporal" Harry Flake, seven fellows entrained last Sunday, March 28, for Presidio Monterey. We hope for them a better welcome than greeted their predecessors.

The platoon was composed of Flake, Al Bonaccorsi, Hub Duden, Norm Epstein, Tom Patinos, Pat Pollock, Conrad Teague and John Wilk.

Approximately twenty-two ERC men remain on the campus.

Harold Lund, who left college a few semesters back to join the army as an aviation cadet, sends us word that he is now a captain in the Air Corps.

Harold received his basic training at a New York air field. Upon completion of his training he was sent to Australia. From there he was transferred to Java, where he saw action in the heat of battle.

He is credited with having shot down three Jap bombers. In his brief note to us, Hal reported his surprise when he found that there was a woman radio operator in one of the planes he shot down.

Don Taylor did a "here-again-gone-again" last week when he joined the UC-ERCers at Monterey. Charley Griffin is now at the Oakland Pre-Flight School of the Army

Air Corps, and Warren Johnson joined up with the Navy Seabees during the recent call for volunteers.

We reported some weeks back that Henri Carbonell had chosen the college mascot "Rammy" as the fuselage insignia for his plane. Well, here's a picture of the work of art predecessors.



which was copied after a model sent him by the college Art Department.

We're sure that the original was different in some respects but Henri's happy and that's what matters.

This week we lost one of our football players to the U. S. Navy. Harmon Shrage, who was on the team's second string, also acted as photographer and general handy man. Harmon was called to active duty a few days ago and he will leave for training on the thirty-first

of this month. Harmon, his smiling face, and red jalopy, will be missed by all, but at this point we would like to wish him the best of luck in the service.

Norm Kessler, another fellow who was enlisted in the Navy Reserve Corps, also received sailing papers this last week. Norm has been with us for three terms and we are all sorry to see him go. He leaves on March 31.

We received word from Dick Callaghan, who tells us that he is now a Lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry. We might almost say that Dick received his basic training right here at college, because he was an active member of the riding club. He brought home several blue ribbons from the local shows, and during his last semester served as president of the riding club, at school.

Seems that the cavalry is shining with ex-Rams, because we hear by way of the grapevine that Leon Kallmos is also shunning the tank unit, and keeping a sure footed stallion under him instead. I don't know how many of you will remember Leon, as he was in and out of our midst so frequently. However, we who do remember him assure you that he was tops, and congratulate him on his Lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Cavalry.

Sumski

There is a love interest, which, in other pictures, would be purely love interest. Here, the love interest is instrumental in combatting—or, rather, counteracting—the cold, insinuating evil which might otherwise permeate the atmosphere to an excess. The love scenes are more restrained than those of suspense—for their purpose is not so great—yet they are woven into the story in a comprehensive and emotional pattern.

Hitchcock has not deviated perceptibly in his custom of subordinating characters to plot, and the roles are at best difficult ones. Therefore, it is to the credit of the actors and actresses themselves that the characters stand out as much as the plot.

Acting honors go to everyone who spoke lines; victory laurels go

to Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright, MacDonald Carey, Miss Wright's mother (Emmy) and the amateur detective.

A word should be said for the script and another for the photography. Thornton Wilder was the main script writer, and much of the "home-town" element is supplied by the Wilder touch. The subtlety and emotion can also be attributed to the well-known playwright.

An accent on diagonals—lines which, aesthetically, create a sense of excitement—is the main theme of the photography. This theme is well handled, especially those shots directed up or down stairs. In scenes involving emotional action, the individuals, too, are shot at angles, sometimes effecting distorted—but interesting—effects.

A word to the wise: Be sure to see it from the beginning. This is not a production made to kill time, or, perhaps, to entertain the casual movie-goer for a few hours.

This is a forceful, moving drama which must be seen from the beginning to the end in one sweep or the fire will be lost. Remember: this is Hitchcock, and he's at his best.

Catudio

Everyone in our flight is happy these days, since the week of shipping will soon arrive. Men who have been classified will be sent to other camps or fields. Thus far it looks as if the main topic of conversation has been the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, where more than 3000 Air Force radio-operator-mechanics are stationed.

After all, when a soldier lives the "life of Riley" in Chicago's largest hotel, it's something to write home about. Imagine! No K.P. and only three to a room.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Force visited Keesler Field this week and inspected the personnel and general government property constructed here. The chief wants an Air Force superior to any other flying force in the world.

Only time will tell whether General Arnold will be right. Only time and the might of the United States Army.

Only time will tell whether General Arnold will be right. Only time and the might of the United States Army.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 6

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

Page 3

Rams Try For Third Win! Face Bucs Today

Intramural

LATTS Halt Easterners In 32-28 Thriller; Turner & Co. Hit New High In Low In Scoring

With an upset in the making, the LATTS turned on the power to overcome a slender 20 to 22 third quarter lead of the Easterners. In taking the Easterners 32 to 28 the LATTS took undisputed possession of the intramural basketball championship.

For the entire four periods, the two teams were never separated by more than four points. Though going down to defeat, the Easterners strong man-to-man defense was responsible for holding the LATTS to a total of 32 digits, something the men of the Ram variety couldn't do.

Playing sans Coward for some unknown reason, the Easterners' offense was not up to snuff. The trans-

bay lads made most of their points on shots from away out by Woodman, Greene, and the ringer Bias while the LATTS cashed in for most of their buckets on close in shots by Ronny McArthur and Oakland's "Jack Armstrong" Jim Turner.

FINAL TOURNEY STANDINGS:

	W	L	%
LATTS	3	0	1.000
Easterners	1	2	.333
Gnats	1	2	.333
Newman Varsity	1	2	.333

College boxers will start their eighth consecutive nose busting festivities here on April 12, culminating with the Friday night finals on the sixteenth. In the past, the boxing finals have attracted larger crowds than any other Ram sport.

All pugilists must have signed up by Tuesday with either Wilson or Brady and have a special exam by the college medico some p.m. before the punches start flying.

Many of the men that highlighted last year's card are expected to return to the ring for another try at the championships in the various weight divisions. Best represented group is last year's 145's, the division that provided the hardest fought and most spectacular of last semester's bouts.

The three crowd pleasing exponents of the manly art of self defense, Bill Winter, Bob White and the current champ, Jack Wilson, promise to make the 145's the toughest of all divisions. Other returning vets include the following: Norm Nicoll, George Ferreboeuf, Gordon Cartwright and Don Amsbaugh.

Jack Habermeyer, who broke his foot in the heavyweight match of last year while being belted to the canvas by Jack Cederlund, may not compete in this year's tourney because of his injured brogan. Though unable to continue because of his injured foot, Habermeyer didn't know his foot was broken.

Behind the fine pitching of Dick Boyle, the college baseball team won its second game of the season. Boyle turned in a fine performance, allowing only four hits, he also struck out nine men and only walked one. Going into the fifth inning, our team had not yet scored but in that inning Bahrt walked, Isola doubled, Hooper doubled, and Del Vigna singled placing the total of runs for the inning at three.

Clayton Hooper as usual was the big gun at the plate with 2 for 3, and Hammonson played a good game in his first appearance of the season.

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Friedlander
The Negro population in the United States is approximately 10 per cent of the total population. In that 10 per cent of the population the tuberculosis death rate is almost three and one-half times as high as the rate in the other 90 per cent.

If you are rejected by the army for heart or lung disease, this does not mean you have a definite or active disease of these organs. The army has arbitrary standards for rejections. You may be turned down for a healed spot on your lung or for a heart murmur, neither of which will be likely to cause you any future trouble.

Remember it this way: Milk, Meat, Eggs, Cheese are the best sources of protein. The best substitutes are Cereals, Rice, Peas, Beans, Peanuts. Never fear Knowledge. If you think there might be something physically wrong with you, consult a doctor and find out. The fear and worry over the unknown will cause far more discomfort than definite knowledge of what is wrong. Then again there may be no definite disease at all.

Before vaccination was instituted in many of the Pacific islands, small pox almost decimated the population every generation.

Pain is only a symptom. Do not treat it without finding out its cause. Only a doctor can do this.

The American soldier of today averages a full inch taller than the soldier in the last war. This is the result of better food and hygiene.

The eight hour day has done more to reduce the incidence of disease than tons of medicine could have done.

LINCOLN GAME ACTION

Clay Hooper cracks out his second hit of the game, a double. The Ram center fielder hit two for three.

Pitcher Dick Boyle hurls in front of Empire Russ Sweet, Dick fanned nine and was nicked for only four bingles and a walk.

Below: a Ram baseballer ducked so fast that we didn't get his name.



Boyle Hurls Four-Hitter In Season Debut

Behind the fine pitching of Dick Boyle, the college baseball team won its second game of the season. Boyle turned in a fine performance, allowing only four hits, he also struck out nine men and only walked one. Going into the fifth inning, our team had not yet scored but in that inning Bahrt walked, Isola doubled, Hooper doubled, and Del Vigna singled placing the total of runs for the inning at three.

Clayton Hooper as usual was the big gun at the plate with 2 for 3, and Hammonson played a good game in his first appearance of the season.

BASEBALL TEAM RATING

INCLUDING GAMES OF MAR. 27

Name	AB	H	AV
Bahrt	13	3	.231
Isola	14	3	.214
Marr	6	0	.000
Del Vigna	15	2	.133
Queirolo	12	5	.417
Hooper	17	5	.294
Bofinger	12	4	.333
Labourdette	16	4	.250
Hedges	16	2	.125
Loughery	15	1	.067
Boyle	3	0	.000
Heitman	3	1	.333
Sorenson	2	0	.000
Hammonson	3	0	.000
Team Total	137	30	.219

Rams Face Balboa With Percy Coward At Short, Turner At Initial Sack; Heitman To Toss

The college baseball team will play their ninth game of the season today when they face a strong team from Balboa High School. Ocean View will be the scene of the contest and the game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

When the game gets under way, two familiar names will be missing from the starting lineup as Fred Bahrt and Ted Bofinger

left school this week to go into the service. Both these boys will be missed as they were fine ball players and good hitters. Bahrt will be remembered for his outstanding fielding ability and Bofinger leaves the team with an outstanding .333 batting average.

Turner, Coward On First String

Jim Turner will probably take Percy Coward's place at first base and Percy Coward will start at the short-stop position. Both these boys have had experience at high school and should prove to be good players. Three will probably be no other changes in the lineup, and the batteries will be Heitman, pitcher, and Hedges, catcher.

Play Treasure Island

Next Tuesday the team will take on Treasure Island at Treasure Island and Wednesday we play St. Peter's at Ocean View. Both these games should be interesting from both the spectator's and player's point of view.

The most promising aspect of the baseball team is the new found hitting power, which was prevalent in the State game. Although we lost the game our team collected 13 hits and 10 runs, and in the last week the team batting average went from the low one hundred to a good .220.

The box score for the Lincoln game will be found at the bottom of the page.

SFJC In 9 To 0 Net Loss To Galers

San Francisco State's netmen laid out the Rams by the shutout route, 9 to 0. To complete the humiliation of the defeat, the Wilsons forfeited both of the doubles matches.

Four of the key racketeers, Harry Hedges, Harry Samuels, Ted Dykman and Ronny McArthur, either didn't bother to play at all or blew their matches miserably. This quartette preferred to attend the important clash between the Easterners and the LATTS.

Merrill Ehmke, though losing to his Gates opponent, looked like the class of both teams. Ehmke departed the day after the game for service in the Army Air Corps cutting his tennis career at San Francisco Junior College painfully short.

No definite match has as yet been scheduled for today, but Coach Wilson has hopes of engaging the University of San Francisco freshmen or some similar outfit before meeting the Cal Frosh next week.

Scolari, Rose Make All-Salesian Squad

A pair of college hoopers, "Blubber" Scolari and "Sweet William" Rose were named on the All-Salesian unlimited division cage team. Both Rose and Scolari played for the Newman Club team during the recent intramural season.

Women Consult Doctor

Women who have not already met their appointments with the college physician, Dr. Alice E. Potter, should do so immediately. Dr. Potter is in her office at the women's gymnasium on Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Campus Camera

ACP



From Where I Sit

SHOPPING BAG OR LOOKING?

There are various types of women shoppers who haunt the department stores on Saturdays. So many gentle college women meet the wild public that this column is dedicated to them.

There is the mouse shopper who is furtive in manner and usually sneaks shyly into the store. She timidly feels the various articles and nervously pulls at all the stitchings and then wonders sweetly why the article is falling apart.

She tries the article on, polishes her shoes with it and examines it again. After she has done everything but taste it, you decide to make your first big sale. "May I help you?" She whispers, "No, just looking," screams with fright and dashes out of the store.

A salesgirl's nightmare come true is the foreigner who has been here only a short time. Twenty years to be exact. She gets very excited and makes wild gestures with her hands and tries on everything in

Meyer

the store including the lamp shades. You still don't know what she wants and you try to push or trip her into the elevator but there is your manager smiling sweetly and biting his fingers to the bone. His smile says "We do love our customers, don't we?"—just like our pay checks.

Then there is the delicate woman with a frame like the Empire State Building. She simply towers over you but says, "Dearie, I'm slightly tall but I always deal here and I know you can help me." Then she smiles at you helplessly. Can you imagine anything being six foot four and helpless?

You climb on the chair and stuff her in a sweater. The neck is small and you can't get her in and out. She is sure she is smothering and is swinging right and left trying to get loose. The manager is standing near quietly pulling his teeth. You get desperate and cut the sweater from her head. The manager makes you a gift of the sweater which is to be your pay check.

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 23, 1943
The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:00 P.M. The minutes were read and approved. Silent roll was taken and all members were present with the exception of The Guardsman representative.

We heard the plans for the blood donation Campaign from Frank Scroggs of the Welfare Committee. Under the direction of Eloise Winfelt and Ed Brain, the campaign will begin on Monday, March 30th. Dean Browne explained that it is necessary to adjust our schedule to theirs and that sign-ups and permission slips from parents must be complete before transportation facilities can be arranged.

Ernestine Cervelli reported that the Social Committee had given a successful dance for an estimated 400 students at the Saint Francis Hotel and said that the next affair would be a dance at the Century Club, April 30th.

Betty Dahlberg informed us that the joint AWS-AMS Barn Dance would be held Friday evening, April 2nd at the California

Club. We discussed the expenses of the dance and determined that the AWS, AMS and Social Committee should each contribute \$35.00. Mr. Lyon suggested in order to simplify financial details, that the expenses be taken from the Social Committee budget, with adjustments to be made later. The suggestion was approved and Bob Stahmer was appointed chairman of the committee. We discussed the sale of Coca-Cola and it was decided that we have a man from that concern to serve the beverage.

Rally Commissioner Ed Brain told us that after talking with the officials at the gym, he had decided there was no necessity for a rally but that he would collaborate his efforts with the Welfare Committee.

Fran Weesner stated that the WAA had started a Golf Group and Margaret Abbott reported that the CAB would have a meeting on Friday to elect a new secretary.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:40 P.M.
Respectfully written and submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

"The Very Light Brigade"

Plans for "The Very Light Brigade" are going ahead with the announcement of the cast.

Mert Berovich, Ernestine Cervelli, Betty Dahlberg, Robert Garner, Bernice Gennai, Bob McLean, Marjorie Power, Irene Southworth, Lucille Valentine, Jack Wallace, Jack Lagorio and Bill Barkhaus will play the various roles in the three-act comedy.

Sophs Urged To File Form

Every student who has completed the minimum graduation requirement of sixty junior college units, including the basic physical education and American Institutions courses, can graduate with the 1942-1943 class.

Petitions must be filed with the registrar. Students completing their fourth semester should consult their advisers.

Cooperation!

College Given Large Display By Leading Department Store

Through the courtesy and assistance of the display department of The Emporium, the college business division has been able to place an attractive exhibit in the Market Street windows of this large department store.

The presentation's central theme emphasizes the importance of working toward victory by well-rounded training of office workers here on the home front. An arresting stop-and-go signal draws attention to the learning of skills, now.

Varied Offerings

A series of eight cartoons cleverly features the lines of activity in such courses as typing, shorthand, filing, retail merchandising, office machines, insurance, business English, accounting and business mathematics.

It may be found in the arcade window to the immediate right of the main entrance to The Emporium. It will remain there this week as publicity for the second eight-week session of the business division.

Librarian Attends Special OCD Meeting; New Service

The recent Regional Institute on War and Post-War Library Problems and Service which was held at the San Francisco Public Library was attended by Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian. The Institute followed the pattern set by the American Library Association at its National Institute in Chicago earlier in the year.

Mr. Drummond Jones of the Office of Civilian Defense who acted as discussion leader at the National Institute filled the same position here.

OWI DONATION

William Gahagan, assistant to Dean Jennings, chief of the local Office of War Information, after his speech at the President's Lecture on March 23, left the college library a fine collection of OWI materials issued since last June for the library files. He also contributed a set of war posters which will soon be displayed by the advertising art department.

During the past two weeks, approximately 75 newly bound periodicals in addition to the usual number of new books have been made available for use.

"The opportunities of browsing and reading afforded by the 'open shelf system' of our library are of vast importance in developing the individual students," according to Dr. Skarstedt, college librarian.

Honor Society Officers Installed; Pins Ordered

In its first meeting of the current semester on March 25, Alpha Gamma Sigma elected its new officers. The society will be represented this semester by but one man.

The officers are: Robert Schmidt, president; Jean Stohl, vice-president; Roberta Hood, secretary, and Fran Weesner, treasurer.

Discussed during the meeting was the organization of the club and the list of available scholarships. Members wishing pins should order them from the bank before April 5.

Further meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 1:00 in Room 136 and also on Tuesday, May 25, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Ted Green Drops A Hint To Rookies

Looking quite the same, with the same business-like air, was Ted Greene, former Guardsman Business Manager, who returned to the campus last Monday for a furlough check-up.

There's something good about seeing the fellows on a homecoming visit when they're away from the routine.

Ted, Corporal Ted, is stationed at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, where he is an instructor in basic training. Having long been intrigued with the mystery of that term "basic training" we pumped him for details.

"Basic training covers more than you'd want to write about," said Ted; "we teach drill, first aid, sanitation, discipline, scouting and patrol, care of equipment, the organization and administration of the Signal Corps."

High points in Basic are the marches and bivouacs and the rifle marksmanship sessions, according to the Corporal.

"You can assure the fellows that any knowledge of sports, particularly swimming, will really help out, at least that's so at Camp Kohler." Anyone who can give instruction in organized or individual sports stands a chance of getting a specialists assignment, Green averred.

On Leave For The Duration

The order numbers of Ed Coltrin, Joe Coppa, Stan Gilbert and Roy Mangini turned up at their respective Selective Service Boards last week and by now they have gone through induction and classification at Monterey.

The strong hand of the Navy V-1 tapped Hank Brennes, George Lewis, Ray Mainero, Bob Pfleger and George Schoen. They are in "boot camp" since March 25.

Strictly

DONNA MEYER
FRANK SCROGGS

Greek

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

New Lambda Chi pledges include Virginia Stamso, Betty Paulson, Betty Morehouse, Shirley Stevenson, Adeline Kenealy, Barbara Reshon, Virenda Randall, Eleanor Corcoran, Vicky Huff, Jean Rosenthal, Pat Pierce, Beverly Johnson. The smile of relief seen on Eleanor's face is because their informal initiation was over last Friday. It was given at the home of Mary Jo Bradman and proved a riot of a time.

KAPPA PHI

Fifteen Kappa Phis were informally initiated on Wednesday, according to pledge mistress, Dorothy Hogan. This week the Kappa Phi pledges have been wearing plaid skirts and white sweaters. Plans have been made for a joint meeting with the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity to be held on April 6. Joint meetings with the Tri Epsilon and Beta Phi Betas will be held during the latter part of April. Ernestine Cervelli seems to like the cut of an ensign's uniform and so do we.

THETA TAU

Theta Tau pledges can be seen at various places with little red and white bows in their hair and they will be saying cute little poems. Incidentally one Theta Tau looks awfully cute in her pledge bow. She is Alice Hilliker. Pat Ruff's home will be the scene of the informal initiation which will be held this Saturday night and will continue on Sunday. April 9 is the date set for the joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta at the home of Hank Marshank.

PHI BETA RHO

Marijyn Von Ahn, Joan Clark, and Loretta Gorden constitute the

Faculty

Instructor Obtains National Praise Through Publication

Miss Alice Cooper's new book, *Twenty Modern Americans*, recently published in a trade edition, has been named the book of the month by the Trade Book Clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In awarding this honor in conjunction with four other books, this book was accompanied with the citation, "This book is selected as the new book best coordinating imagination of purposeful design with sound execution."

AGS Sponsor

During Miss Cooper's long association with the college she has been extremely active as sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society.

Her latest book is only one of many that she has written. Several of these books are in standard use in schools throughout the nation. Miss Cooper has been an English Instructor at the college since its founding in 1935.

Red Cross Asks For One Coat Hanger From Civilian

"One Hanger from Every One" is the slogan of a coat hanger drive to be conducted from March 20 to April 10 in the city schools by the Camp and Hospital Service Council of the American Red Cross.

The hangers are needed and highly prized by the servicemen and are generally taken along by them when moving from station to station.

The Red Cross Motor Corps will collect the hangers from the college on April 12 and 13.

DONNA MEYER
FRANK SCROGGS

new Phi Beta Rho pledges. The date of the informal initiation is not yet set. The joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon will be postponed until April 9 on account of the Barn Dance.

Betty Fox, former student of the junior college and an active member, will be married sometime in April to Vic Ramus of U.S.F.

BETA PHI BETA

Last Monday night a regular meeting was held at the home of Hank Marscheck, when final arrangements for the coming Surprise Dance were made. After the meeting Doc Sewell provided some entertainment in his own inimitable style.

TRI EPSILON

Some left-overs from the formal initiation were disposed of, when a meeting was held at the home of Frank Scroggs, last Friday night.

A second meeting was held last Monday at the home of Ray Rebois. It turned out to be a farewell party for Johnny Martin, Don Scott and Don Taylor, the latter is the oldest active member in captivity.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The fellows are still talking about the party held at the East Bay home of Marilyn Herbert last Friday night. The meeting was intended to be a co-op with the Kappa Phi, but many of the fellows brought their own girl friends.

BETA TAU

The meeting last Tuesday was held at the home of Jimmy Madsen. It ended in the usual bull-session. Tiring of this, a large contingent led by Prexy Jack Laggoria and Jim Madsen, went to the Theta Tau meeting. They celebrated the occasion with a joke fest of which we only hear rumors.

Public Schools Week - April 11 to 18



The Guardsman



Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

No. 7

Blood Donor Day Tuesday

Evening Courses For Lab. Assistants To Be Given By College

On April 13, in Room 357 of the Everett School Building, a tuition-free ten-week course for laboratory assistants will be inaugurated by the San Francisco Junior College.

Conducted by Mr. Arthur Furt of the Junior College Chemistry Department, the course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Refresher Course

The lecture course, which is intended to be either a refresher course for those who wish to review the fundamentals of analytical chemistry from the point of production of an introductory course for the members who wish to take the laboratory concurrently, will be held every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The laboratory course serves as an introduction to industrial chemical laboratory technique; training in laboratory analysis, rapid methods of weighing, use of volumetric equipment, and short cuts to analysis. It will be held on Tuesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Those taking the lecture course need not necessarily enroll in the laboratory course, but those taking the laboratory course must take the lecture course concurrently. Registration will be held at the first meetings of the classes.

Barn Dance Successful; Students Want More Dances

Friday night, the California Hall was a scene straight from the barn yard as college students tripped happily to the music of Leonard Auletta. The girls in colorful gingham and the boys in plaid shirt and jeans painted a perfect setting for a barn dance. The usual posters and stuffed dummies completed the festive scene.

The people who so willingly pitched in and did their best to make the do-dos and cleaned up the hall afterwards were Kay Kreitel, Bob Stedman, Frank Scroggs, Eleanor Conlon, Donna Meyer, George Armstrong, Dick Sheehan, and Bea Brown.

Heller Foundation League To Be Established Here

A meeting on April 15, will inaugurate the establishment of the Heller Foundation League on the San Francisco Junior College campus.

The feature of this gathering will be an address by Robert Klein, Director of the Heller Foundation at the University of California. All Jewish students are cordially invited. The meeting will be held at Dr. Zarchin's home.

Spring Statistical Summary

"There are still more men than women registered on this campus," was the statistical word received from Mary Jane Leonard, assistant to the registrar, speaking of full-time regular college students.

For the first time there are more women enrolled in the sophomore year than men, what with ERC, SS, V-1, III, (b), etc., and et cetera. With 187 girls in their third or fourth semesters the men lose out by an unlucky thirteen to 174.

Science Men

A little more than twenty-five per cent of the men are enrolled in scientific programs and half of the science engineers. Five per cent are chemists, four per cent pre-

meds, and the dentists, foresters, pharmacists and optometrists make up the final four per cent of the science group.

In totals there are 496 men and 462 women. Not more than fifty men have yet to reach their eighteenth birthday.

In Uniform

At the opening of the semester, 186 men were enlisted in the various college officer reserve programs. Since February, 85 of this group have been called to camp. Only 22 ("") Marine Reserves, 71 Navy V-ones and 8 ERCers remain on the campus.

By way of Selective Service, 100 men have answered the call to the armed forces this semester.

Wanted—A Sea-Man!

A sudden vacancy in the cast for the all-man play "Submerged" must be filled at once. The part calls for a sea-man aboard a sunken submarine, and will require about a week's coaching and the memorization of about 25 lines. See Mrs. Somers in Room 250 or leave your name. **THE FATE OF THE PLAY DEPENDS UPON FINDING A VOLUNTEER FOR THIS PART!**

YMCA Offers Dance, Swim Combination Each Friday

On Friday, April 16, there will be an "All City Swing and Swim" for high school and college students at the Central YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

The swimming pool will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., while the dancing will start at 8:00 continuing until 11:30. The music will be supplied by a "juke" box which contains the latest and most frequently requested numbers.

The dances are held every Friday night. The admission price is 50 cents per person, which includes both dancing and swimming.

More Men Leaving Each Day; Only Eight ERC Men Left

Eight has been the number of men who remain on the campus after the departure of the ERC men. The remaining eight are: Bob Stedman, Frank Scroggs, Eleanor Conlon, Donna Meyer, George Armstrong, Dick Sheehan, and Bea Brown.

The eight ERC men who remain on the campus are: McAlexander, Beaudry, Madison, Olson, Schen, Stahl, Stranda, and Wilson. George Walker was directed to Army Air Force basic training. Dick Sheehan is Navy boot camp along with Bill Winter.

Among those drafted during the last week were Frank Kearnes, Bob Cook, Cyril Cammerer and William Carash.

Scholarship Offered To Women Students

Women students interested in the field of Child Study are urged to investigate the possibilities of the \$475 scholarship presently being offered by Mills College. Any women students showing outstanding scholarship and desiring to enter this field is eligible for this award. The scholarship is to be applied on the tuition for the academic year commencing September, 1943.

The recipient of this award is expected to become a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Mills College. A student superior in her field and having satisfactory scholarship in general academic subjects may look forward to receiving scholarship assistance throughout her attendance.

Applications are due on or before April 15, 1943. For further information on the scholarship and application blanks may be secured from Miss Alice Cooper in Room 185.

Execs Hurry It Up!

The fifth regular meeting of the Executive Council of the San Francisco Junior College was held on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Junior College Building. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mr. J. B. Brown, and attended by the Vice President, Mr. J. B. Brown, and the Secretary, Mr. J. B. Brown. The meeting was held in the Junior College Building, Room 357.

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Respectfully submitted, BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Students Will Go To Red Cross Center Monday And Tuesday To Give Blood

Patriotic students of the college will go without breakfast next Thursday morning.

Demonstrating that the college knows how to share in the victory of this war, a large number of the student body will go to the Red Cross Blood Bank in a unit.

The Blood Donation Drive, under Dudley Sullivan, Chairman

of the Welfare Committee reports

more than 85 students signed up to date. All students eager for this opportunity to demonstrate their school spirit and patriotism should contact Sullivan or any of the committee members: Frank Scroggs, Eloise Winfield, Alice Hilliker, Ed Brain and Hazel Anderholm.

Transportation Problem

Arrangements for transportation for the college are being planned by the committee. It is expected that several students will volunteer the use of their cars. To those students not living near the campus, the group will meet at the center at 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

"All students should make arrangements with their instructors if they plan to leave during class time," stressed Sullivan. "We want to make a good showing in order to impress not only the rest of the students but volunteers working at the Red Cross Center."

The Blood Bank has facilities to handle 100 donors at a time. There will be plenty of room for all interested students.

College Program Tuesday

The Junior College Council Public Schools Week Program will be held at Everett Junior High School, Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. Dr. Mercer will speak on "The Movies, America's National Pastime" and there will be a showing of "23 1/2 Hours Leave."

V-1, Marine Exams

On Tuesday, April 20, a special examination for all men enrolled in the Navy V-1 program will be held in this college. Only those men who will have completed their fourth semester in college by July 1, 1943, are asked to take the test.

Students in the Marine Corps Reserve, Class III d, must take this same test. Louis G. Conlan, coordinator, will be in charge of these tests which will be held both morning and afternoon. Any student who is not certain whether he should take the test, should see Mr. Conlan.

Cafeteria Welcomes Meat Ration Plan

No meat! Jeez what prices! We was robbed! These remarks are typical of the many to be heard daily at the college cafeteria.

But yet, when we peer through the smoke, we notice the authors of these remarks are the same "howling

The answers to these questions will cheerfully be given to all concerned by the Maritime Cooks and Bakers now working in the cafeteria under Ernst Hjorth. Incidentally approach with caution, these boys are not 4-F.

Course Noted

This same training offered by the college for the Maritime Cooks and Bakers is attracting much attention from the press. The San Francisco Examiner, the Pacific Gas and Electric Periodical, and Food Facts, a trade journal for the wheat industry, have all contacted the Hotel and Restaurant Division for information or photographs on this course. The Hotel and Restaurant Division is also being represented in a series of posters to be placed in downtown department stores during the approaching Public Schools Week.

Pastry Counter

The delicious pies, cakes and other pastries now being produced by the Maritime Men will soon be sold in large quantities for home consumption, according to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

These bakery products turned out under the supervision of H. J. Hjorth, bakery specialist at the cafeteria, will be sold at a special counter. Quantities sold will be dependent on rationing and other factors involved.

Harry" and "grumbling Gerties" that frequent the cafeteria most often. Isn't it?

How many of these junior saboteurs ever stop to consider the difficulties involved in obtaining for them what they buy, or how much more they actually get for their pocket-worn pennies? How many of them have tried to purchase meat recently, when even gravy is at a premium?



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 7

Friday, April 9, 1943

Page 2

Social

Is It Fashionable?

"HEY Eulalia, I'll call for you at 9:30 tonight!"
"O.K., but the dance starts at nine, won't we be late?"
"Naw, nobody else gets there 'til 10 or later."
"Isn't that silly? If a dance is scheduled for nine, why does everybody get there a whole hour later?"
"Yep, it is silly, but if we get there early we will be the only ones there, besides the band and a few committee members maybe."

"Well let's do something and start a reform movement or something."

No fooling, we are trying to start a reform movement right now. The money you forked over for your little pink card is paying for the band, and the band is there on time. Now why can't you and your "one-and-only" be there on time.

You'll be the ones who start moaning at midnight because the dance is over and you have danced only four times.

How about being sensible from now on and enjoying yourself by getting there on time? Hey?

From Where I Sit

Have you ever dreamed of being a Joan of Arc, all in shining armor. Can't you just see yourself riding a beautiful white horse with your head held high? And that look of "I did and went to heaven" on your face. A "Shiny" look, they call it. Your getting a little too fat to wear an armor and people would need a program to tell you from the horse and St. Joan didn't wear bangs and pancake make-up. You can still acquire that "Shiny" look and we don't mean shiny because of no powder but that look of having done a good deed for your fellow man at the right time. Give your blood to the Red Cross.

You fellows have certainly dreamed of being gallant knights on white steeds riding to the rescue of blonde damsels and doing good deeds. We'll forget the blonde damsels but think of the good deeds. You can be a dapper boy in a jockey that sports an A card and still get that "shiny" feeling. Com'on let's see a little action on the home front. Join the Blood Bank.

Typical case No. 96,000—given to us in confidence by Mr. Anthony. His name is Rube-Sweet-Foot.

He's so low, he could tell you the color of a snake's Adam's apple, if it had one. Boy, he's really moan-

Meyer

ing as he stands draped around the student body office. He's used all his gas coupons. Last night his father caught him syphoning gas and is going to disown him on the installment plan. He lost his 17 stamp and is wearing shoe boxes. His rented tax caught fire and he fell asleep in the barber's chair and his girl-friend says he looks like Peter Lorrie in a lonely sort of way.

He finally tears out his remaining hair and decides to end it all. He sees the Blood Bank sign and decides he might go to heaven if he gives his blood. He sees the nurse who looks like an ant eater and he faints from fright. He comes to when it is all over and finds himself eating doughnuts and wondering if St. Peter made them.

He's still shaking like a butter-ball on a vibrator when his girl comes running to him and calls his "Ronald Coleman, her hero." Now he knows he's dead. His father forgives him and he's mighty proud. All the students become his friends and want to use him as a campaign manager.

He is so happy that his mother decides not to tell him about his draft notice until tomorrow.

Give your blood, he may be giving his life.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



More Student News! Council Meeting Hour?

Student News

Editor, The Guardsman:
Several of my friends have told me that they object to the many articles in your paper which deal with non-student affairs. Why not do something about that?

Publicity Hungry

Ed. Note:

We print as much student news as we receive through our staff and through the various college organizations and clubs. On the other hand, the administration is also an important part of our college and is an essential part of it. It is for your benefit, if we print any non-student news.

Exec's Meeting

Editor, The Guardsman:
Last week, a "Democratic Pair" suggested that 4 p.m. was an odd-landish time to hold the meetings

of the Executive Council. I would like to take this opportunity to suggest Thursdays, 1 p.m. as a better time. There are no classes during that hour and only an occasional rally would interfere. (We haven't heard of a rally this year as yet.)

A Single Democrat

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor: George Arnstein
News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Videlin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagersten, Bill Hennikson.
Management: Josephine Strauch.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial: John Brady, Sports: Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand

At the beginning of this semester we spent a great deal of our time searching high and low for alumni news. A few months have passed and we find our predicament entirely reversed. So many of the fellows in the enlisted reserve corps have been called to duty within the past two weeks that our column is not of an adequate size for all the names worthy of note.

Last week John Satterlee left for Navy boot camp. John had attended college for four semesters, and as a science major, he spent a good deal of his time haunting the various laboratories in our science department. He was a member of

the Phi Mu Gamma, the Junior College Pre-med Society and served as secretary of the group during the last six months.

Carl Fry left for one of Navy's training centers last week, after spending over three terms with us. He was a science major at school, and last term served as president of the Phi Mu Gamma. Carl was enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program.

Although Chet Ames has only been away a short time, we feel that his presence is badly missed. Before entering the service of his country, Chet was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity and an active member of this student body.

Sumski

Ed Lopez, one time CAB president as well as Rally Commissioner, is now wearing Navy blues. We old timers will never forget Ed, or incidentally his version of the "Strip Polka" which he presented at a rally a way back in the good old days.

Something has been missing around the campus the last few weeks, and already we've decided that the something is Hank Brennis. Hank was enlisted in Navy Reserve, and left for active duty the early part of this week. The popular "man about campus," was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity.

Strictly Greek... Meyer-Scroggs

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

Arrangements are being made for a formal initiation to be held in the early part of April at the St. Francis Hotel. Plans are also being completed for another house party at the cabin of Ben Browning in Santa Cruz. This affair will take place during the first of May. April 9 is the date set for the joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity. Incidentally, we think Ben Browning and "part my hair in the middle and call me Zeke Markovich" made a cute couple at the Barn Dance.

KAPPA PHI
Representing the Kappa Phi's at the Barn Dance was Suphy Bazer squired by George Lambert.

A tea, honoring Kappa Phi's Mothers, is going to be held at the St. Francis on Mother's Day. Plans are not yet complete for the formal initiation which will be held at the Palace Hotel.

THETA TAU
Recovering from a week-end which included an overnight initiation at Pat Ruff's and a joint picnic with the Beta Tau's on Sunday at Lake Anza are the Theta Tau's. All agreed that they had a wonderful time even if they did have back-aches from sleeping on the floor, and are suffering from

sunburn and lack of sleep. The picnic was fun too, even if the water was ice-cold and there were no meat sandwiches and a certain car broke down.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON
Lost to the services recently: Bud Robinson, Milt Keenan, Frank Isola, Clyde Cope, Ed Foster, Dan Couzon, and Fory Collins.

Tomorrow night there is going to be a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority at the home of Marge Weiss. This time the sponsors were told about it.

EPSILON EPSILON EPSILON
Tri Epsilon put stars on its service flag for Herb Jensen, Phil Kemp, Carl Markman, Johnny Martin, Phil Hyde, Don Jensen, Don Scott, Jim Skinner, Don Taylor, Guy Watson and Billy Steenberg.

Tonight they are having a party with the Alpha Lambda Chi Sorority at the home of Bobbie Allen. Several of the members are training for the AMS fights to be held soon.

BETA PHI BETA
For the information of those still in the dark, the "zombies" seen

lurking through our halls are the latest thing in pledges.

At the suggestion of our good patron, and adviser, Doc Sewell, it was unanimously agreed that the adoption of our new policy was an idea. This new policy provides that Beta Phi Beta will be pledging throughout the term. Pledge season is now an "Open Season."

In service this term to date: Lennie Cinnamond, Pat Pollock, Emmett Shear, Sam Papageorge, Jerome Willis, John Cattarmole, Bill Poole, Dick Pfaffle, and Keith Towley. Tonight the boys are looking forward to a party with the Theta Tau Sorority at Hank Marschek's house. There are plans for a BIG dance for the second week in May with Tri Epsilon.

BETA TAU
The service roll for this term includes Bob Hemstead, Bud Gahn, Colline Orton, Mike Teague, Hank Brennis, Bill Childers, Emmet Hein, Jack Lanfrier, Earl Kasabish, Jack Callahan, Jack Algens and Jim Connet.

At the Theta Tau picnic, the two "cars" that took the gang up to Lake Anza only carried about twelve apiece. They are planning another picnic soon so they can go back and get Bob Murphy's "gas-burning heap."

Hogy

Then there's Joe Lewis who is planning joint meetings with the three sororities with one Joe Lewis, Inc. Now it can be told, he is chairman of the Sophomore Queen contest. In compliance with a suggestion offered by the U.C. campus, several of the women of the college are sporting whistles for these dark nights including Shirley Hart and Mary Heffernan. But who is going to watch out for Ronnie McArthur? Oh Lawd, he is not worthy.

Open letter to Frank Scroggs: While driving home, you can't pay attention to the break when your mind is on the clutch.

Catudio

of them right, and all from nowhere.

And somewhere, in every dough-boy's heart, there's a space marked: sentimentality.

The twilight glimmers of a sunset, the straggling march of the people. Then—the heavy mist that shrouds the hill-top. All of this and more!

"Lo, fella, where ya from?"
"San Francisco, California."
"Far away from home, aren't ya? Gee, guess I'd like to go West. Does it rain much there?"

Do you call that friendship and loyalty? I do... not because I'm a prejudiced San Franciscan, but because we have the best Army in the world. Loyalty, understanding, and friendship!

I don't know where I'll be stationed in the days to come, but let's leave it as destination: "Unknown."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

Page 3

The Guardsman SPORTS

Boxing

Twelve Sluggers Signed Up For Intramural Boxing Tournament; More Men Needed: Sign Up Now

As on football, basketball and baseball, the war has apparently had its effect on college boxing. Thus far only 12 future champions have turned out to do battle—less than engaged in last year's finals alone.

According to those supposedly in the know on intramural boxing, the shortage of entrants is due mainly to the draft. Most pugs, it seems, are in the 1-A class and are ardently desired by their respective draft boards.

More men will undoubtedly turn out as result of the experience gained through beating up their fellow men in the current slugfests staged under the auspices of Sweet's Little Wonder. These lads ought to be pretty adept at drawing blood with three weeks of practice under their belts when next Friday moves around.

The AMS will sponsor the bi-yearly intramural boxing matches this year as has been its custom for each of the eight preceding setts. The only thing definite on the bouts so far is that the gloves will start flying at 7:30 Friday.

Boxing, Track And Swimming For Men

Boxing has taken over the men's gym department. For the next three weeks, the men will be taught all the fundamentals of boxing. The first week will be devoted to the practicing of fundamentals and the second and third weeks will include actual boxing and sparring.

Following the three weeks of boxing we will have one week of commando training out on the athletic field. During this time we will use the new obstacle course. The next week we will have the Decathlon testing. The Decathlon includes such events as the hundred yard dash, high jump, broad jump, push up, sit up, chin up, shot put, football throw, rope climb and the burpee.

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

How would you define a "healthy person"? It is more than keeping all body functions at their maximum efficiency. It also implies an alert mind and an honest and tolerant attitude toward things and people.

It takes more discipline to keep the mind healthy than the body. Nature permits us to abuse the body to a certain extent with only temporary disability; not so the mind. One can easily get into the habit of permitting the mind to dwell on undesirable thoughts, so that subsequently a mental-habit pattern is formed, which is difficult to break.

By means of the tuberculin skin and X-Rays of the lungs an average of fifty active cases of tuberculosis are discovered annually in the San Francisco high schools.

Because of increased shortages of civilian physicians due to the war, it is important to know what symptoms necessitate immediate observations by a doctor and what symptoms may safely be temporarily neglected. Any symptom referable to the stomach or intestines requires observation by a physician. Head colds, slight cough, and muscle pains may last a week without a physician, if these symptoms only last a few days.

There are two main ingredients of foods which must be watched, at all times: proteins and vitamins. The other essentials will usually take care of themselves. The diet must contain several protein foods such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, cereals, rice, beans, peas and corn. Every day be sure you eat at least three of the above with meat restricted—this is very important.

For vitamins you are safe if you eat green vegetables and fresh fruits, and a small amount of butter or cream daily.

Rams Meet Cal Frosh

Cindermen

Track Team Meets Tomorrow; At Santa Rosa; 5 Man Team

Tomorrow, Saturday, at Santa Rosa, the college track team will, for the second time this season, participate in a meet. Such schools as Menlo, Marin, Salinas, Santa Rosa and San Francisco Junior Colleges will compete.

Coach Russ Sweet announced that five men will make the trip with him in his car. They are: Hultgren, Dunn, Cunningham, Albertus and Evens. Hultgren will run the low hurdles, with Dunn. Both these boys have shown great ability, and Hultgren has been timed at 26 flat for the low hurdles.

Cunningham, the team's only veteran, will of course, enter the pole



Coach Russ Sweet who will drive the track team to Santa Rosa tomorrow for a meet with the large junior colleges of Northern California. Russ says that we'll get some points this time.

vaulting contest. Albertus, the team's only sprinter, will race in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Events will participate in the middle distance races, either in the half mile or the quarter mile, and maybe in both. Sweet will probably enter a relay team composed of the aforementioned boys.

Another meet will be held in the near future, this will be at Berkeley on April 17. The California Frosh will be the host team and the other teams will be the junior colleges of Marin, Salinas, Menlo, Santa Rosa and San Francisco. The game boys that enter tomorrow's meet will probably participate in this contest.

Tennis Team Faces St. Ignatius Today

Coach Wilson's netmen, after succumbing by a nine to nuttin' count to State, have gone "back to fundamentals." Now, after a goodly amount of elbow bending to sum up courage the racqueteurs will match strokes with a team more nearly their own calibre, St. Ignatius High.

Andy Roberts, the Newman Varsity's tricky pivot man, is the latest addition to the squad. Andy played two years of varsity ball for the Stanford Indians, at that time the BEST college tennis team in the country. Andy Roberts, Emery Neal, and Ted Schroeder combined to beat the barnstorming lads from Miami U., top collegian netters of the East.

The Saint Ignatius Wildcats are one of the top tennis teams in the city.

Baseball Team Meets Cal. Frosh Tomorrow At Berkeley; Hedges To Be Drafted; Isola Quits

Tomorrow at three o'clock on the Hilgarde Field, Berkeley, the college baseball team will face their toughest opponent of the season, California Frosh. The Cal Frosh is boasting the best team that they have had in years with such outstanding stars as Gee, a great pitcher and Allen, sturdy third baseman.

The batteries for the game will be Loughery or Bob Greene, pitching and either Mori or Hedges, catching. Gee will probably be the starting pitcher for Cal. The California catcher has not yet been announced.

Isola, Hedges Leave
As usual, we lost some more men to the service. This week Hedges and Isola announced that they were leaving the team. Hedges, the team workhorse and ranking catcher, will leave early this week for the army, and Isola was forced to quit the team in an essential industry.

Last week, the team did very poorly, winning only one game in four. We lost the first game of the week to Polytechnic by the score of 4 to 0. In the second game of the week, Heitman won his first game of the season by pitching a shutout over Galileo, final score 5 to 0. 1 to 2 was the score in the Commerce game. The Commerce pitchers, De Santi and Mullin, held the college batters in check and were able to take the decision. Balboa defeated the Rams last Friday 13 to 3. Nuff said.

Spring Football Sign-up
Sign-up for spring football will take place in the Men's Gym. Coach Eisan urges all grid hopefuls to turn out promptly for the 1:30 sign-up. Despite the need of bodily contact sports, a slim turn out is expected.

Errors Cost Rams Game With Sailors
After battling a fast Treasure Island nine on even terms for six and a half innings, the Rams' defenses fell apart in a wild seventh, and the collegians went down to an 11 to 2 defeat Tuesday afternoon at the Island.

Going into the last half of the seventh inning on the long end of a 5 to 2 score, the sailors tallied six times on just two hits and four errors. Frank Loughery hurled the first seven innings for the Rams and allowed only eight hits while walking four. However, the seven errors committed by his mates had him in hot water most of the afternoon. Dick Boyle pitched the last inning and retired the first three men on strikes.

The Rams scored first in the third inning when Ferreboeuff, Loughery and Labourdette singled in succession, with Ferreboeuff tallying. Del Vigna singled past third in the sixth inning, stole second, and scored on Turner's slashing single through the infield.

Well, What Do Ya Know?
1. The "Cyrauo de Bergera" of baseball is now holding out for more salary. Who is he?

2. Name the team that won the following grid contests in '42: Washington-USC; UCLA-Preflight; Auburn-Alabama Poly.

3. What West Coast team recently ended a 42 game losing streak in basketball to its foremost rival?

4. In the past months, one man has broken more world records than any of our other present day athletes, he is:

5. What teams won the following casaba circuits this year: City, OAL, ACAL.

6. What are the nicknames of the following characters: Bob Feller, Joe Gordon, Joe Di Maggio.

7. Who played who for the NCAA basketball championship? Who did the winner play?

8. What fighter was heavyweight champ of the world twice?

9. What two pitchers wound up with the lowest earned run averages in their separate major leagues? (Answers Will Be Found on Page 4)

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 10	Cal Frosh	Hilgarde Field, Berkeley
April 12	San Francisco State	Harriey
April 14	Sacred Heart Hi	Ocean View
April 15	Lowell Hi	Big Rec
April 17	Santa Rosa JC	Ocean View
April 20	Saint Ignatius	Big Rec
April 21	Balboa Hi	Ocean View

BATTING	ab	h	av.
Heitman	5	2	.400
Queirolo	15	5	.333
Bofinger	13	4	.308
Labourdette	27	8	.296
Hooper	28	7	.250
Kollischon	4	1	.250
Isola	21	5	.237
Bahrt	17	4	.235
Ferreboeuff	5	1	.200
Turner	11	2	.182
Hedges	27	4	.145
Loughery	8	1	.125
Del Vigna	25	3	.120
Marr	11	1	.091
Sorenson	2	0	.000
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Boyle	6	0	.000
Coward	7	0	.000
Total	235	48	.209

PITCHING	W	L
Heitman	1	4
Boyle	1	1
Loughery	1	2

Entertained at luncheon by the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division were members of the sub-committee on Food Conservation and Preservation of the Victory Garden Advisory Council. Left to right: J. Paul Mohr; Mrs. Joseph Schnell, AWVS; Mrs. Cleo Filsinger, P. G. and E.; Mrs. Gertrude Christy, Red Cross; Frances Mount; Commissioner W. F. Carroll, State Department of Agriculture; John G. Brucato, Chairman, Victory Garden Advisory Council; Claribel Nye, University of California.



**COME VISIT
BARBARA TREGANOWEN...
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE!**

This Saturday and every Saturday from twelve noon on, Barbara Jean Treganowen (Theta Tau) will be in our Downstairs "College Corner." Come, let her show you our Easter collection of wool suits, our bright over-everything topcoats, our memorable date-dresses, and perky washables!

THE WHITE HOUSE

DOWNSTAIRS SECTION

RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY
SUTTER, GRANT AND POST

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ernie Lombardi.
2. Tie: Preflight, 18-7; sucker, same institution.
3. UCLA, which hadn't won a game from USC since 1933.
4. Gunder Hagg.
5. Saint Ignatius; Technical; tie between Berkeley and Alameda.
6. Rapid Robert; Flash Gordon; Yankee Clipper.
7. Wyoming vs. Georgetown; Wyoming lost to St. Johns, the New York Invitational champs.
8. There never has been one.
9. Ted Lyons (Chisox) and Mort Cooper (St. Louis Cards.)

**TUXEDOS RENTED
DRAPE MODELS**

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1288 Golden Gate Ave.
near Fillmore
Phone WALnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.



**Courses On Food Preserving Are Being
Planned For Victory Gardeners; State
Agriculture Department Approves Plans**

Subject to the approval of the Board of Education, the Victory Garden Advisory Council for San Francisco has proposed a program of adult courses in the preservation and conservation of foods.

Under the chairmanship of John G. Brucato, the Council has suggested that a program of courses and training identical with the college's very successful Victory Garden program which was managed by Harry Nelson of this

faculty. A preliminary survey has been made among the several thousand who have registered for the gardening programs and the interest shown indicates that more than 800 people seek instruction in the canning and drying of foods.

Canning Centers

At a meeting held at the college last week Mr. W. F. Carroll, State Agricultural Commissioner, endorsed the project of the sub-committee and predicted that the ultimate aim would be to provide centers in San Fran-

cisco where the home preservation of foods could be expertly supervised.

Cooperating with the committee and the college is the Department of Agriculture Faculty at the University of California, Dr. Claribel Nye of the Berkeley faculty, the Red Cross, the AWVS, the P. G. and E. and local nutritionists.

Miss Frances Mount, college Home Economist, will head up the adult instructional programs. Miss Mount has contributed much to the local effort and plans an ambitious program.

ROOS CAMPUS FASHIONS

**COULD
YOU
USE**

a hat that you can just slap on the back of
your head and forget about? That's what I thought,
so here's a new casual version of your
favorite beanie... the "Bumper Berer" in all kinds of pastels.

400



MARKET AT STOCKTON STREETS

Roos Bros



AMS Fight Show On Tonight

Long Awaited Day For Blood Donations Next Tuesday; Red Cross Expects Large Turnout

The "blood letting" of the San Francisco Junior College donors was postponed until next Tuesday. Bud Stahmer intimated that the students needed all the blood in their possession in order to weather the current midterms.

All donors are to assemble around the flag pole at 1:00 o'clock and leave en masse for the Blood Bank in the Marina. The Red Cross will serve the party a lunch of coffee (all you want!) and crullers. This is a boon to the school's coffee lovers; getting their fill of the delicious liquid, not to mention out of class, for a mere pint or so of hemoglobin.

The estimated 85 odd student signed up with the Blood Bank should provide plenty of moral support for each other as well as 170 stalwart shoulders to be used as needed. It is hoped that with the passing of mid-term week and the consequent increase in attempted suicides that many more cadaverous students will be seen around the campus following the fateful Tuesday than the present pitiful few willing to give their all for the cause.

For those students who believe the reward of coffee and donuts to be insufficient (if there are any) the Red Cross is donating buttons to be added to Willie pins and marksmen badges for lovers of junk jewelry.

Remember students under 21 must present slips (any color) signed by both parents.

Forum Magazine Sets April Deadline; Prizes Offered

Potential writers, attention! Put that masterpiece of yours on paper and send it in to the FORUM, the college literary magazine. Tell you something... it's a great experience to have your own endeavors put in print—and it's an experience which will add to your total in years to come.

The FORUM's annual literary award of a self-selected book is given for the work of the student whose work is not only good, but typical of college standards.

Types of acceptable contributions include essays, sketches, narrative, descriptive, or humorous short stories and articles of current interest, none of which should exceed 1500 words; poetry is also welcomed.

So wrack your brains, or retouch some of your best high school stuff and send it in to Room 251, the FORUM's headquarters.

Honor Society Sponsors Social Science Lecturer

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, will have as its guest speaker on April 20, Dean Walter Loman, of The San Francisco State College. Dean Loman will speak on "Education for Such Times as These". As this promises to be an interesting address, all Society members are especially urged to attend.

The meeting will take place in Room 136 and start promptly at one o'clock.

Century Club Scene For Next Informal

The college will dance again to the music of Leonard Auletta and his five piece ensemble at the Century Club on Friday night, April 30 from 9 to 12.

The main dance was so successful that it encouraged immediate plans for a "high fashion" informal dance. The social committee met Thursday to discuss plans for the affair. Included in the list of names are: Ernestine Cervelli, Social Chairman; Jack Brown, Barbara Troganowen, Ernestine Cervelli, Betty Dahlberg, Bob Stahmer, Gloria De Martin, Ginger Leuck, Eloise Winfelt, Joe Lewis, Charles Loughridge, Bill Holmes, and Jimmy Madsen. The committee expects a big turnout.

Couples will be admitted by Associated Student Cards and as usual the "No Cossage" rule will be in effect. Auletta's rhythm will be soft and mellow to fit the occasion," according to Ernestine Cervelli, Associated Student's vice-president.

Dudley Sullivan New Head; Omicron Phi Pi Group Set

Omicron Phi Pi, college honor society in Economics and Political Science, recently held its election and initiation. The new officers are: chairman, Dudley Sullivan, vice-chairman, Jean Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Betty Dahlberg, historian, Chris Greaves, Joe Lewis is social committee chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Dr. Zarchin on Thursday, April 22. All those with a "B" average in Political Science or Economics course may attend.

Ten minutes were inducted at the last meeting.

Hillel Foundation Begins Work On Campus This Week

The Hillel Foundation, under the direction of Rabbi Edward Klein, has organized a group of interested students from the Junior College.

The group held its first meeting last night at the home of Dr. Zarchin.

Navy V-1, Marine Reservists Set For Screen Test Tues.

The refresher course given to all Marine Corps Reserves and V-1's will end today; supposedly leaving the leatherneck and gobbler reservists better prepared for their exams next Tuesday, April 20.

Though the exams are less than a week away, the local Marine and Naval heads are in a complete fog as to the type of test and just what will happen to those that flunk. Captain Morris of the Marine Officer Procurement Office of San Francisco, however, stated that he "believes" the test to be of the screening variety, i.e., will separate sheep from goats.

College Coordinator Conlon, who is in charge of all reservists in the college, reports that any Marine or V-1 failing to take the Tuesday exams will be placed on active duty. Mr. Conlon is the only person making this statement, the Marines frankly admitting they know nothing about it.

Most of the refresher course curriculum is based on material used by the Navy in its recent V-12 test given at this college. Practice tests in Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Reading, English, etc. were given. The reservists were given the opportunity to clear up certain points by questioning instructors in the various subjects supposed to be included in the April 20 exams.

When Meeting Hour Jibes With Deadline Then . . .

April 6, 1943
The 14th regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 p.m. The minutes were read and approved and silent prayer was taken. All members were present with the exception of the Rally Committee.

At the Social Committee report from Ernestine Cervelli, who said that an informal dance is planned for April 30th at the Century Club.

Bob Stahmer stated that the Barn Dance was very successful and urged support for the AMS Boxing Matches on April 17th.

Betty Dahlberg opened a discussion for another dance in her AWS report but the matter was dropped due to the fact of a full social schedule.

Frank Weesner told us that the WAA is planning a full day May 1st and a banquet May 24th at Sigmund Stern Grove. She also reported that the association is going to send three teams to State College to play basketball.

Under new business Jack Brown announced that the new chairman of the Welfare Committee would be Dudley Sullivan. We discussed transportation of the students planning to donate blood on Tuesday, April 13th. It was decided that we leave school in auto caravan or by street car around 9:15 in order to reach the center by 10:00. It was suggested that students notify their instructors if they plan to be absent from scheduled classes.

Dean Browne suggested that the secretary arrange for the printing of the minutes in the paper the same week as the meeting is held.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 4:40.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Outstanding Sporting Event Ready; College Championship At Stake As Fighters Square Off

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the bi-annual AMS intramural boxing show will commence. This show, the most popular feature of the entire college sports program, will charge its customary low entrance fee of nothing flat.

This, the eighth consecutive intramural brawl, will feature the return of two of last year's champs. Jackie Wilson, who took a microscopic decision over Bob White for the 145 crown, Wilson is slated to go into action against

President Cloud Is Co-Author Of Text

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, San Francisco Junior College president, recently wrote six chapters on California which have been published in Blough's "Fundamentals of Citizenship." This new book has been catalogued in the college library and is now ready for student use.

Students interested in the state and local government in California, its early history or its public health, recreation and education would find Dr. Cloud's concise, well written account on "Government in California" profitable reading.

Business Division Open To Late Registrants This Week

Registration is still open to late comers who desire to enroll in business courses, according to Edward Larson, division head.

A well-rounded program of study includes beginning and advanced typing, shorthand, machine calculation, English, mathematics, office machines, and related subjects. The schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121.

The newly-begun-course session of the business division will continue for eight weeks, terminating with the general college schedule in mid June.

A Word About Presidents . . .

"Could you tell me who is president of this college?" The query could be heard in strong stentorian tones through the fog and wind that enveloped Balboa Heights last Tuesday.

Superintendent Harry Jones of Piedmont was approaching the south wing of the Science Building in earshot of one A. J. Cloud and an unidentified co-ed.

"Ask that young lady," said Cloud, gesturing in the direction of said charmer. The Superintendent obliged and stopped the nearby informer.

"Could you tell me who is president of this college, he asked.

"Why, Jack Brown, of course, sir," she said.

(As if anyone should ask who the president might be.)



Bob Stahmer
AMS President

Forum Club Meets Tonight; U.S.-Foreign Films Topic

The Forum Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 157 Kensington Way. Members will convene at 8 p.m. to discuss the topic: "American versus Foreign Films."

The topic is expected to stimulate a lively debate among "cinemagoers." Dr. Dorothy Mercer will be present to lead the discussion. Dr. Mercer is currently conducting a popular course on "The Movies" for the college Extension Division at the Everett School.



Jack Brown
"The President"

True this may be via the vicarious route but anyway here's to you Jack for a swell job under the most difficult circumstances.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 8 Friday, April 16, 1943 Page 2

Some Changes, Please!

THE Machine Age has taken over Hygiene! All midterms are corrected by machine, given a certain numerical score, and everybody forgets about the whole mess.

But here's the rub: Of what good, other than getting a grade, is the taking of a Hygiene test? There are those who would argue that the grade alone is sufficient. However, we shall skip over the warped minds of these grade-hungry characters and arrive, Ellery Queen style, at what is the only apparent solution. The machine isn't perfect, it can't go over the exam with you in class!

If the answer to this query is negative, somebody in the Hygiene Dept. might also find time to dream up a few new questions that, unlike those now in use, would not be turned down by "Information Please" for being too tough.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

Almost any Friday night, you are bound to find the usual long line of enthusiastic movie-goers. This situation is getting really serious and this is what might happen.

You and your gal have decided to make a big night of it. You're going to the show and to the Coney Island after. You are being pushed and shoved as you try to keep your place in line to see the new movie thriller "Murdered in His Sleep" or "I Told Him Not To Be a Butcher".

The show was supposed to start at nine and it is now ten-thirty. The man in back of you is a shipyard worker and is sleeping peacefully on your shoulder and you're bent over with his weight, but you can't move because his steel helmet will slip and hit you.

The sharp pricks in your neck are from the feathers on the hat of a woman next to you. She is saying sweetly, "I just washed my face and can't do a thing with it." She does look pretty bad with that hat on. It has birds, owls and feathers hanging all over it. It looks like Capistrano's nightmare. Her little boy has adenoids and asthma and every time he has a slight fit, he grabs on and bites your leg because the poor dear can't get his breath.

A Salvation Army band passes among the crowd and a fat man blows a horn in your ear and a kind soul in a bonnet gives you the collection box. A young boy, blushing,

attempts to pin a sick yellow-looking gardenia on his giggling girl-friend. You get the flower on your coat by mistake and are trying to take it off when you notice that your own girl-friend has vanished. You try to push your way out but you are stopped by a husky marine who is showing his friends what he will do when he gets hold of a Jap. He keeps jabbing you in the stomach. Somebody has obviously enjoyed an Italian dinner and there is the smell of garlic in the air. A woman is discussing her latest operation and dropping popcorn down your neck. The crowd sways and surges forward and you are at last moving with the shipfitter hanging on your neck and a lunch pail under your arm. You feel like a bull as you snort and push your way to the front.

When you finally take your smashed hat from your face, you find yourself looking at a frogman and asking him for lozenges. You scream wildly and back into a mummy. You make a frantic grab at something in blue who you think might be your lost girl. You scream again as you find out it is a midwife who explains to you that this is a side show. You stagger out into the night to find the show next store and it is closed. There is saw dust all over you and feathers in your hair and you're eating an egg sandwich and carrying a steel helmet.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



A Man With A Memory; Resale Problem Again

• Tradition?

Editor, The Guardsman:
Why in heck do we bother to graduate from this school?

I have heard nothing of any Soph Formal or any of the old traditional doing such as Soph Sweetheart Contest or Soph Week. These things have always been held up to last semester. Is the old school losing its zip? Where is the High Soph committee? Let's make this semester one that will give the graduating class something to remember.

"A Disgruntled Soph"

Editor's Note:

That of which you speak D. S., just ain't New Yet! After a little more "aging" these graduation doings will break into print. Y'see all The Guardsman prints is news (sports page excepted).

• Old Stuff!

Dear Ed:
I dropped a course a while back and resold my book to the Student Store. They only gave me a buck for the book! I lost three dollars on the deal in less than a month. How come?

I Wuz Robbed

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor: Bill Merrickson
News: George Arntsen, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Ed McCarty, Donna Meyer, Veronica Videlin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.
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Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial: John Brady, Sports: Lowell Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand

The Frats around school just don't seem the same with so many of the fellows that used to raise havoc gone away into the services of Uncle Sam. Seems to us that the Beta Tau has suffered the greatest losses, so at this point, may we dedicate our column for the week to the remaining members.

Any gal that doesn't remember Woody Davis just hasn't lived, not at this institution of higher learning, at any rate. The popular man about the campus, left last fall and has never returned. Woody is now a cadet in the Army Air Corps, and just last week he left our fair city to take new residence in Missoula, Montana. Woody always had his nose in student affairs, and his smile added zip to many of them. He was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity.

Another Beta Tau, who this term has been most noticeable by his absence is one Emmet Hein. Emmet was a grand fellow and we certainly miss him. He is now with his fraternity brother, Mr. Davis training for the Air Corps in Montana.

Louis De Martini is a sailor. Surprised? The former Ram is now wearing Navy Blues. He is now stationed at Treasure Island. Louis is also a Beta Tau Alumni.

Received a letter from Tom Emery, who is now a Corporal in the U. S. Army. Tom is on his way from Marysville to Wake Forest

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Seroggs

LAMBDA CHI

The formal initiation of the Lambda Chi pledges is planned for the first of May at the St. Francis. Tonight the Lambda Chi sorority is having a joint meeting with the Tri Epps at the California Club. The formal dance is causing quite a commotion among the girls, especially where one Don Gregory is concerned. But then the Phi Lamb fraternity is known for its handsome men.

KAPPA PHI

A joint meeting was enjoyed by this sorority with the Phi Lambs last Saturday night at the home of Marge Weiss. Kappa Phi's are planning their formal initiation at the Palace Hotel on April 21. This date also marks the birthdays of Ernestine Cervelli and Bobby Maters. Both girls will celebrate the occasion while enjoying their supper-dance. Kappa Phi, Marilyn Hebert, recent college student is now holding a position with the U. S. Navy and spends her day off at the book store.

THETA TAU

Remember during pledge week when all the little Theta Taus were dashing madly around collecting money in pickle jars? We all thought it was a collection for indigent guppies. The money was col-

Life In The Army

Tishomingo, Oklahoma - "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country!"
"So this is it, huh?"
Horace Greeley was probably never in Tishomingo, a blank space on the map, somewhere in southern Oklahoma, where your correspondent is now stationed.

I'm an Army Air Corps student at Murray State Agricultural School, a co-educational school with an approximate enrollment of 150 regular students.

The administration course of study at Murray will consist of eight hours of study . . . on the "night shift," from 2 to 10 p.m.

During the morning, the men are drilled, given an hour of calisthenics, and engage in recreational sports. But here's the short story:

A dejected and puzzled group of soldiers huddled cautiously against

College, N. C. He will study at the Army Finance School.

While at college, Tom was a track star and holder of the broad jump record. He was a member of the Tri Epp Fraternity.

Irving Amstrup, former Ram, is now an Ensign in the Navy, married Kay Lloyd a short time ago. Kay also attended school, where she was a member of the Kappa Phi Sorority.

Received a brief note from Bev Pasqualetti, announcing that he is an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps, and is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

A brief hello from Bill McLaughlin enables me to inform you that Bill is in the army, a private first class, no less. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, where he says, "It is as hot as blazes."
I'm rather inclined to believe that all the fellows aforementioned could sure go for some good old San Francisco fog around about now. Sorry, but they don't wrap it for mailing.

Claire Lippert, editor and publisher of the Hotel Bulletin, handed us these clippings on two former graduates . . .

Pvt. F. C. Kenneth Adams (North Africa)—"There is really not much I can write about. We have been moving about quite a bit and that hinders the mail coming in and going out. It is nice because it keeps us busy and that is what I like.

Sort of a really wonderful cause. This Sunday, the Theta Taus, en masse, are taking the collection to the Oak Knolls hospital in Oakland. The money will supply elgates, candy, and other things for the wounded service men. The girls will spend the day at the hospital and cheer the boys. Nice work, Theta Taus.

PHI BETA RHO
Dolly Doty and Ginger Lueck, accompanied Jean Connor, Theta Tau, on a week end trip to Los Banos which included a cadet graduation dance at Eagle Field. The "gleesome threesome" are still recovering. Gloria Fontas, out of school member of Phi Beta Rho has left her Nurse's Aid job to enroll in the aviation ground school primary to Ferry command.

TRI EPSILON
The Alpha Lambda Chi almost held a hen-party last Friday night. The men did not arrive until about ten o'clock, much to the relief of the girls. The girls are still wondering where Charlie Cowan, Irene Stoack, Dan Riordan, Jean Frazier and Frank Seroggs got the lunch-meats without any ration coupons. The entire fraternity will attend the fights en masse tonight. Afterwards they are having a big party with the Phi Rho Kappa

Several of the members and their girl friends attend the party at the Iota Pi House last Saturday night. For lack of something else to do, everyone decided to have a late frolic at the home of Joe "Hi Soph" Lewis. We're glad that Joe went too.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON
The Phi Lambs are going to celebrate the Easter vacation period by going down to Boulder Creek. They are really going to hit the books down there. Ask them. They are looking for ration coupons for the midnight oil they're going to burn. Don't study too hard boys. The Kappa Phi party last week really was a good deal.

At the party last Friday, the boys were slightly outnumbered but a good time was had by all. During the meeting before the party, the members voted down the issue of the joint dance with Tri Epsilon. The signs are already posted for the Beta's, and tickets will be on sale soon. They are looking forward to a party with Alpha Lambda Chi tonight.

will no doubt compete in more than one of the middle distance races, probably the half and quarter mile.

Last week the team was supposed to have participated in a Santa Rosa meet, but because of job difficulties they were unable to attend. Tomorrow the boys will try to get off work so that they can represent the college at Berkeley.

Lieutenant Joseph Lantagne is at the present time a physical instructor in the Army Air Corps, at Hamilton Field, California. While at college he was the boxing, wrestling and golf instructor.

Three men of the Navy Pre-Flight School are also former members of our coaching staff. Jack Gaddy is now a lieutenant and is to be remembered for his coaching of baseball and he was also assistant football coach. Lieutenant (j.g.) James J. Jensen, former soccer and boxing coach here at the college, has been in the service for a year and will referee tonight's boxing show. Lieutenant Joseph Amori was also a boxing and soccer instructor here at college.

Major John Hurley, former swimming and hygiene instructor here at college, is at the present time serving with the American Army somewhere at the front in North Africa.

Pre-Flight
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Sumski

I believe that I have seen enough of how the other half lives and am ready to come back to good ole California. . . . A couple of our moves have been made by transport planes. It is the only way to travel here. Flew over valleys, along side snow covered mountains and over what few rivers and roads there were. The roads are narrow and the trains are slow so you can see how the planes speed up transportation. . . . In spite of what the people say about the weather here, it is cold. We have been living in our pup tents, but have managed to stay dry regardless of the rains we have had."

Lt. (j.g.) Ray Huston (at sea)—"I have been on this ship as second officer since Xmas. Two months of the time we have been in transit, finally arriving at our base yesterday out in the South Pacific. All our mail for that period was here waiting for us and maybe you don't think we had a picnic reading and gulping it all down. Couldn't refrain from reading all my letters although I had sworn to save some. . . . Among other interesting correspondence was the information that I am to take over command of this ship as soon as another officer arrives. Our present captain is going back to the states for another ship. Don't know whether to be glad or happy at the turn of events. Certainly had never expected it this soon. Oh, well—c'est la guerre!"

Some sure points in that department. Cunningham, as usual, will try to shatter Warmerdam's pole vault record, but he is still probably a little inexperienced. Albertus, the only sprinter that the team can call its own, will try for points in both the century and in the 220.

Events has shown improvement and

will no doubt compete in more than one of the middle distance races, probably the half and quarter mile.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 8

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

Page 3

Rams Try For Sixth Win Tomorrow

Track

Track Team Travels Tomorrow To Berkeley For Frosh Meet; Albertus Leaves Team For Army

Still anxious to enter their first meet, the college track team will probably show up at Cal tomorrow for the Cal Frosh invitational track meet, which starts at about 11 o'clock.

The boys who will represent the college in the meet are Hultgren, Dunn, Albertus, Cunningham and Evens. Hultgren will run the low hurdles and will probably participate in one of the sprints.

We stated last week that he ran the hurdles in 26 flat, Mr. Hultgren corrected us. The time was 25.5, a great feat for a freshman. Dunn also will run the low hurdles thus giving us

some sure points in that department. Cunningham, as usual, will try to shatter Warmerdam's pole vault record, but he is still probably a little inexperienced. Albertus, the only sprinter that the team can call its own, will try for points in both the century and in the 220.

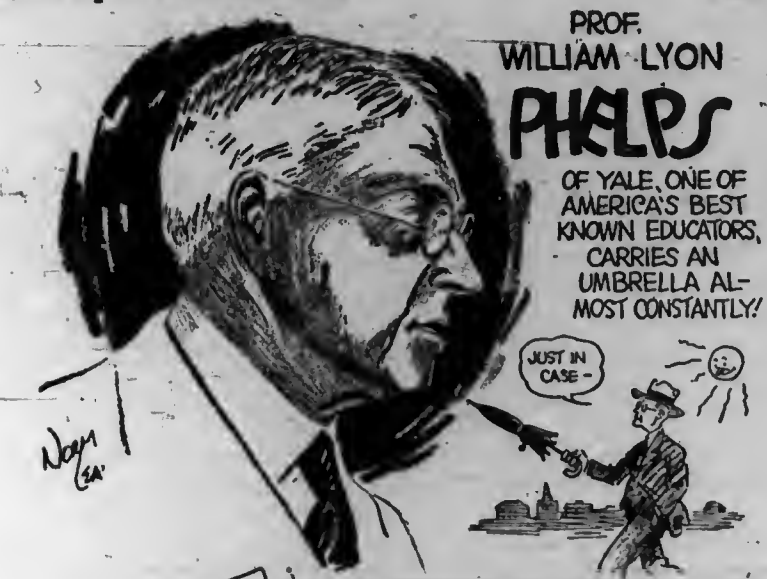
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Campus Camera

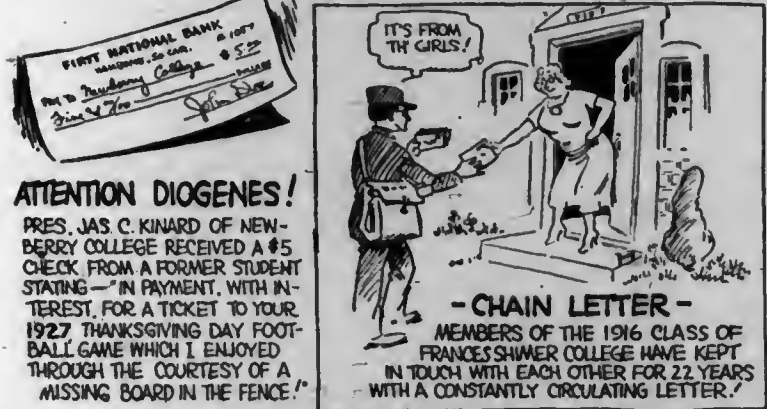
ACP

Exhibits

Pre-Induction Program Success



PROF. WILLIAM LYON
PHLEPS
OF YALE, ONE OF
AMERICA'S BEST
KNOWN EDUCATORS,
CARRIES AN
UMBRELLA AL-
MOST CONSTANTLY!



ATTENTION DIOGENES!
PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEW-
BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5
CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT
STATING—"IN PAYMENT, WITH IN-
TEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR
1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-
BALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A
MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."



-CHAIN LETTER-
MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF
FRANCIS SHAWER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT
IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS
WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

College Pre-Meds Reorganize PMG

Notice to all P. Mu Gamma members and general public: PMG is no longer, that is, unofficially speaking. With the addition of extraneous matter, collected from every table in the cafe (at some time or another), the school's pre-med club has been converted into the "Cadaver Club," with post-mortems held daily from 1 to 2.

The Cadavers' prexy is Dick Anderson, with an honorary title held by Rigor Mortis. Members include would-be Drs. Saterlee (emeritus), Fry (ditto), Cook, Davidson and Cerrick ("Daisy"), Mines, Drs. in-clude Bachynsky, Pearl, Marks, Dr. Alfonso, Ralston and Norville. Several active members, not caring for the notoriety, asked that their names not be mentioned. And who can blame them?

The club's main policy is the theme of research; research involving study on Life and "things." The discussion of "Things" involves such subjects as Psych 21, Biology 11 and Home Economics.

Morale Stressed As Part Of Civilian Life By OCD

Because this not only a military, but a civilian war as well, morale is a most important aspect of our offense and defense, according to Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor and director of training for the OCD.

The San Francisco Civilian War Council is confident that there are many women in the college, who through educational background and personal aptitude are equipped to take leading roles in such fields of civilian defense as the following: day wardens, fire watchers, leadership and training of messenger corps, child shelter work, clerical work and telephone work, block-club leadership, interceptor command, Red Cross disaster unit work, and the American Women's Voluntary Services, which include many branches of work including speaking.

Increasingly women will have to take on civilian defense tasks, says Miss Haley. "This is a real challenge to college women," she said, "and our coeds should maintain their prestige in the community as college students by demonstrating their social inter-est."

California Leads Nation In Number Of Junior Colleges

Recent reports and statistics on junior colleges and junior college students shows that California leads the nation in number of colleges and student falling within this category. Out of the 424 junior colleges reported for 1943, California has 69, with 19 junior colleges out of the nation's 59 with an enrollment of over 1000.

California also takes a large lead over its nearest contender in the number of junior colleges students, having 141,564 students, or 59 per cent of the nation's total. Sacramento Junior College alone has an enrollment of 25,000 odd students.

Junior colleges are the countries' fastest growing type of educational institution. Attendance has scored a 226 per cent advance in enrollment in the last decade alone. The junior colleges themselves have increased 27 per cent.

Choir Presents College Program, Thursday, April 29

Midterms and Easter vacation seem to have interfered with the A Cappella Choir program scheduled for April 8 so the date has been advanced to the April 29.

The choir is scheduled to sing on Sunday, May 2, at San Rafael for the Tamalpais Improvement Club. Community singing with slides is planned for the affair.

On Tuesday, May 4, the choir will entertain the Kiwanis Club with a number of selections.

Army Praises College Geographer For Gifts

The San Francisco Library Branch, Army Map Service, U.S. Army Engineers, and the San Francisco Military Intelligence Office have written to Joseph E. Williams, college geographer, to the effect that "the materials you have loaned to us have been forwarded to the War Department in Washington. Cooperation such as yours, your colleagues and your students is most encouraging."

With but one exception the maps presented by Williams were new additions to the Army files. Civilians are urged to lend pictures, maps and guide books of foreign lands to the Army. Dr. Williams asks that these materials be left with him in the Geography laboratory.

Downtown Store Windows Display College Promotion

The advertising art class in collaboration with the Public Schools Week Committee prepared four interesting window displays shown during this, Public Schools Week, April 12 to 17.

The important part played by the Wartime Pre-Induction curriculum at the college was featured in a distinctive display in the Emporium windows. At Hale Brothers, the Business Division presented a display depicting the essential part played by the in-school and in-service business courses being offered at the college. "Education for Victory" is the theme for these displays.

The City of Paris windows were the site of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's display showing the new courses inaugurated by the college for the Merchant Marine. The display depicting the food problem and its relation to rationing, prepared by the nutrition class and the advertising art class can be found in Nathan-Dohrman's window.

All of these displays have been the cause of wide comment from many sources and their excellence has been due in great part to the efforts of the students and Mr. Wm. Eckert, Miss Francis Mount, Mr. Edward Larson, Mr. Edward Sandys and Mrs. Hilma Watson.

'Cartography For Teachers' New Program At College

Sixty San Francisco grade school teachers are now enrolled in a short intensive course in "Map Making" under the direction of Dr. Joseph Williams, college geographer.

Two classes composed of thirty teachers each are meeting on this campus for an afternoon a week to learn the mysteries of "azimuthal equidistant polar projection" and the art of mercator projections.

Endorsed by Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse and Deputy Superintendent Bertha E. Roberts, the program was instituted after meetings with the eighty principals of San Francisco's Elementary Schools.

One teacher was selected from each school to attend these special classes. After training the teacher will provide the training technique for the staff of her school.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Detroit; Giants; Cards and Browns; Washington.
2. Durham, N. C.; New Orleans, La.
3. Pasadena J.C. It's their home field.
4. Greg Rice, for the third straight time.
5. "Babe" Ruth, who hurled 27 consecutive scoreless innings.
6. Technical; Galileo; Balboa.
7. Notre Dame; Louisiana State; Michigan; Idaho.

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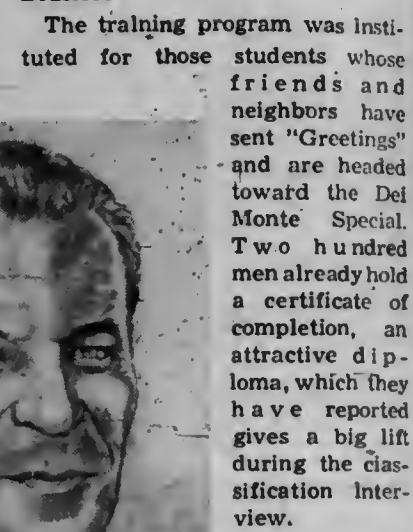
By Eleanor Frazer
Even the co-eds could guess the name of a tall, clean-cut, distinguished looking instructor, always nattily dressed and usually sporting a yellow tie. It's none other than Edward Sandys, Director of the Pre-Induction Training Program.

We caught Mr. Sandys supervising the arrangement of one of the college's "Education for Victory" displays in a friendly downtown store co-operating in Public Schools Week promotion. Naturally his theme was Pre-Induction.

It seems that over 260 men have taken training at the college since February in Navigation, Code, Aircraft Recognition, Aerodynamics, Physics and Rifle, not to mention Math, English, Geography and Map Making. (And the public seemed interested!)

Assisting Sandys in this training are Kenneth Hobbs, Arthur Austin, John Selig, Robert Utter, John Gerstung, John Horowitz, George Green, Joseph Williams, Jack

Brady and not the least Ray Rutledge.
Draftees
The training program was instituted for those students whose friends and neighbors have sent "Greetings" and are headed toward the Del Monte Special. Two hundred men already hold a certificate of completion, an attractive diploma, which they have reported gives a big lift during the classification interview.



The third unit has just completed registration last week with about 60 men in attendance. Sandys thinks that everyone should enroll for Aircraft Recognition, civilians as well as yard birds, for the security that comes with this knowledge. According to the letters from the men at the front—"friendly" or "unfriendly"—had better be known about a plane before the strafing begins.

The Pre-Induction course will be a feature of the coming Summer Session this June when High School students are expected to report in large numbers.

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Well, a whole new selection of these warm, rugged-looking sweaters has just arrived. You liked them before . . . and again they come in a variety of colorful Norwegian patterns. Some are pure wool . . . and some a mixture of wool and rayon.

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Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

No. 9

The Guardsman

Soph Week Scheduled; Starts Sunday May 16 With Picnic, Ends With Soph Formal On May 22

Sunday, May 16, the students and faculty members of this college are invited to attend a picnic to be held in Golden Gate Park at 1 p.m. This picnic will mark the beginning of Soph Week.

The climax of the festivities will be the traditional Sophomore Formal, which will be held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake. After long deliberations, May 22 was chosen for the dance, mainly because many students will get a new lease on life, when their next batch of A card coupons will be available.

"A new system for the election of the Soph Sweetheart will be introduced," said Joe Lewis, High Soph President. "The committee will select a number of candidates; then, at the dance, the men will exchange their bids for the ballots and vote for their favorite candidate."

"Students are asked to vote early, because the ballots will be counted at 10 p.m. and the result will be announced at 11 p.m.," Lewis added. The successful candidate, will be presented with the Sophomore Sweetheart trophy and will continue as Queen of the Ball for the night.

High Sophs will show their high standing during the week, by displaying a red carnation from May 16 to 22nd.

All those gals who think they will make good sweethearts, should bring a dozen red apples, (brightly polished) for the Sweetheart committee, consisting of Ed Brain, Jack Lagoria, Ed Markovitch, Johnny DeGrace, Frank Scroggie, Bob Stahmer, Ronnie MacArthur, and Earl Marr.

It will be up to these men to pick the candidates and they all seem to like nice, big, shiny apples. As usual, the "No Corsage" rule will be relaxed for the occasion of the Formal.

Poultry Classes Now Offered On Campus

Now in its second week, the course in Home Poultry Raising is attracting many practical minded citizens, according to Dr. Glenn A. Noble, college biology instructor.

Discussions and practical demonstrations are held once a week on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on the campus, Room 132. One-half unit of credit is granted for the completion of the course if desired.

This series of meetings will extend to and including May 25. The discussions cover such topics as, building the chicken house and equipment, feeding, pest and disease control, incubation and caring for baby chicks. Students and adults interested in this program should consult Dr. Noble or attend the next meeting on Tuesday evening, May 4.

Sports Equipment Wanted For Service Men Overseas

An Overseas Athletic Equipment Drive, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted at the college from May 3 to 7.

Soph Souvenir Issue Next Of Three Closing Numbers

The super special edition of the Guardsman will appear two weeks from today, May 14. A two page insert composed entirely of pictures will be published in honor of High Soph week. After this issue there will be only two other publications. One on May 28 and the final issue will make its appearance on June 4.

Semester Draws To Close

A month and four days of classes and it's all over! Clip this calendar of events for the remainder of the semester:

April 30—Low Soph Dance	Century Club
May 1—WAA Field Day	Campus
May 6—Music Department Program (1 p.m.)	Campus
May 7—Beta Phi Beta's "Solomon Shag"	California Club
May 11—AWS Luncheon	Campus
May 14—"CAB Informal" Dance (3 to 6 p.m.)	Sigmund Stern
May 15—Tri Epp's "Rags to Riches"	Taraval Temple
May 16—All College Picnic	Golden Gate Park
May 17—SOPH WEEK BEGINS	Campus
May 18—Guidance Conference	Campus
May 22—Soph Formal	Sir Francis Drake
May 25—Dr. L. Chen—President's Lecture	Campus
May 28—WAA Barbecue (4:30 to 7:30 p.m.)	Sigmund Stern
May 31—Memorial Day Holiday	Campus
June 1—Dr. Eric Moeller—President's Lecture	Campus
June 8—Professor George Green—President's Lecture	Campus
June 10—Finals Begin	Campus
June 18—Commencement	Veterans Building

AWS

Associated Women Students Schedule Luncheon For May 11; Prominent Guests

A luncheon honoring the women of the armed forces will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 12 o'clock here in our own cafeteria.

The luncheon is sponsored by the AWS and its purpose is to introduce the women students of the college to the different women's branches of the armed services. A representative of each of the four major auxiliaries—the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and the MARINES) will be here to address the women.

In Room 136, after the luncheon, the women will be addressed by the Women's Auxiliary of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Lloyd Dinkelspiel and Mrs. Edwin Sheldon members of the Board of Education will also speak at the meeting.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the college bank at the price of \$4.00 per plate after May 3. In order to be excused from 12 and 1 o'clock classes on the 11th, all women will leave their name and the names and room numbers of the instructor they have at 12 and 1 o'clock.

Betty Dahlberg AWS president, urges all women students to attend, as the talks will be worthwhile and entertaining. Betty also stated that the lunch will be of the highest quality "and everyone present will have a wonderful time."

A Cappella Choir Sings At Kiwanis Club May 6

The A Cappella Choir will sing for the Kiwanis Club on Thursday, May 6. The date has been changed from May 4 to May 6 because of the interference of an adviser's meeting on the earlier date, according to Flossita Bogder, director.

The repertoire will include sacred hymns, ballads, and negro spirituals. Songs by composers of the allied nations also have been arranged for the program.

Guidance Group Plans Panel Discussion

On May 18 a general panel discussion, "The Effect of the War on Jobs," will be held from 12 to 2 in Room 100. "College students will be particularly interested in the discussion," stated Miss Turner, member of the college counseling board.

The job-freezing order will be discussed, as well as all aspects of part-time and full time and summer vacation (?) employment.

Century Club Scene For Annual High Frosh-Low Soph Dance; Auletti's Orchestra Again Plays

The social committee anticipates a gala evening with dance and music at the Century Club from 9 to 12 tonight. Leonard Auletti and his harmony quintet will supply the rhythm for the occasion.

"The high frosh-low soph dance will definitely be informal without corsages and no stags will be allowed to join the frolic," stressed Ernestine Cervelli, social chairman. "Here's an opportunity for co-eds to sprout their new Easter ensembles," added Miss Cervelli.

College Artists Praised By Outstanding Critic

According to Alfred Frankenstein, the art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, the student body of San Francisco Junior College may boast of young van Gogh. He is Horst Meyer-Trave of San Francisco, whose work is being exhibited at the De Young Museum this month in conjunction with an art show done by junior college students in Northern California.

Alfred Frankenstein, in referring to Horst Meyer-Trave, says, "Meyer-Trave's devotion to van Gogh is so complete and unquestioning as to be almost comic, but you have to have something in order to imitate van Gogh that well. Meyer-Trave paints in other styles, too, particularly a loose, chirographic one a little like that of Hendrik Willem van Loon with a few more pounds of steam behind it. He is somebody to watch, especially after he will have discovered Meyer-Trave."

The show will close on Friday, April 30.

Sheldon Blickman Sings In Radio Show Sunday

Sheldon Blickman, low soph crooner will make his first appearance on the radio this Sunday, May 2, on the program "Sing with your favorite band, K.G.O. 9:15 p.m. All Blickman's fans and friends will back him up with votes. Good Luck Shel.

Buy War Savings Stamps as your life depended on it—it does.

Exec Committee Finds No Meal For Meetings

April 13, 1943
The seventh regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 p.m. The minutes were read and approved. Silent roll was taken and all members were present. Jack Brown gave the Welfare Committee report and stated that the blood donation day had been postponed due to midterms. Betty Dahlberg was asked to call Roos Bros. to inquire about transportation.

Social Committee Chairman Ernestine Cervelli, reported that we would dance to the music of Leonard Auletti at the Century Club dance on April 30. Betty Dahlberg asked about changing the date of the Sophomore Formal and she was told to discuss the matter with Joe Louis, president of the Sophomore class.

The CAB representative, Margaret Abbott, moved that the Pick and Hammer Club be granted membership without charter renewal for the duration of the war. The motion was seconded and carried and we then heard the report of the last CAB meeting. Margaret Abbott said that Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Sororities had been suspended for the remainder of the semester and also discussed with us tentative plans for the CAB dance on May 14 at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Betty Dahlberg told us that the AWS is planning a conference with a Spa and a Marine for the women students and Bob Stahmer said that the AWS was looking forward to a very successful event Friday, April 16, at the Boxing matches.

The WAA representative, Fran Weesner, requested an extra \$5 for her budget as a mistake had been made in calculations. It was moved that we appropriate \$5 from the undistributed appropriations for the WAA and the motion was seconded and carried. Fran informed us that it was the San Francisco Junior College's turn to invite the schools of this vicinity to a Play Day next semester and she moved that funds be provided for that.

The Rally Commissioner Ed Brain, discussed plans for the tentative Sophomore Week which will include a picnic, a rally and the Sophomore Formal. It was moved that \$50 from the undistributed appropriations be put at the disposal of Ed Brain for expenditures of the Sophomore rally, subject to the approval of the Executive Council. The motion was seconded and carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m. Respectfully written and submitted, BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary N.B.—No meeting held on Tuesday, April 20 and 27.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 9 Friday, April 30, 1943 Page 2

"The Little Brown Man"

TODAY we regard the Japs as our enemy and Russia as our ally. Quite a reversal in two generations.

Joaquin Miller, a famous American poet, expressed the feelings of the American people in his time in a poem entitled "The Little Brown Man." In this work Miller pictures the Jap as a simple easy going person and Russia as an evil force.

Today as historians rehash the Russo-Japanese War we are inclined to believe that Japan was the aggressor and Russia the oppressed. This whole problem of the relationship between Japan, Russia and the United States leaves us with but one conclusion: We cannot take the side of the supposed underdog just because he seems to be at a disadvantage but we must investigate and get at the right and wrong of the matter.

Miller's poetry emphasized the fact, it should be noted, that the Jap would become a mighty force if his security was ever threatened. Miller however did not reckon with the force of Nationalism and Imperialism in Twentieth century Asia.

From Where I Sit

Love is like the bubbles in champagne. It's the whip cream in an éclair. It's the dizzy ride on a roller coaster. It's an elevator ride that goes up and never down. It's Easter lilies in church. It's double ice cream sodas and mustard and hot dogs. It's sweet as fresh cut grass and ten times as refreshing.

Here at college various people show the symptoms. As the days grow long and lazy so do many students get that familiar love-sick look. Some students actually appear to have the measles without the spots. They study at a furious pace with no regard to time or energy. But in class they stammer furiously and murmur wild bits of Romeo and Juliet. These same students are the ones who bring umbrellas on sunny days, eat hamburgers for breakfast, and sharpen their pens when they run dry. They stand dreamily in the rain and have that bewitched "don't know what it is, but it's wonderful." A field of poppies becomes a field of white orchids. The blonde hair of his dream woman becomes corn silk when it really looks like tired

Meyer

shredded wheat. Her hands become lily white although in reality they're dish-pan red. Her feet are dainty tripping flowers even though she wears a size nine. He thinks of her as a slender swaying reed with a voice like a silver bell but really she is built like an ox and has a voice like a foghorn. In his fancy she becomes a Lana Turner, but to her brother, she is Zazu Pitts.

Merely to be with her is a slight overdose of heaven but her brother thinks it's more like arsenic. His thoughts are centered about his chicken and her name seems to him like a caress. It is Rhubarb Hagdust. He repeats it over and over. So sweet love blooms and slowly, sweetly becomes a nightmare as it dreams a long summer away. A summer filled with picnics, dances, and sand. The fog rolls in the wind blows and love has been blind all summer.

As summer passes and you ask, "Say what happened to the girl?" "Oh, that hag, I must have been blind. Gotta go to football practice. No time for foolishness."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Ouch! Sports Writers Hail! Lewis Reply

Stylist

Editor, The Guardsman: Writers are terrible. No form. No ability. That baseball writer's nuts. (Make him memorize the Navy.) PFC R. Catudio

Editor's Note: See story, page 3.

Soph Week

Editor, The Guardsman: Last issue you entered a letter from "A Disgruntled Soph" voicing a complaint in scheduling "Soph Week" and the usual "sob-story" about tradition.

For his, or her, information, the date for the Formal was entered on the calendar two weeks prior to the April 18th issue, and "Soph Week" including a picnic, and dance had already been decided upon. Because of the difficulties in obtaining a satisfactory location for the dance, the publicity was withheld. However, Yours Truly admires the spirit of the individual and hopes that the same anxiety prevails among the many other

students who intend to be present.

Joseph F. Lewis

President, HI Soph Class

Vocation?

Editor The Guardsman: Congratulations to the Board of Education, I hear that they finally broke down and agreed to give the schools a full three month vacation. Here's one cup that won't be caught around here during summer session. B. D.

Editor's Note: For full details on vacation, see story on page four.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor: Bert Edelstein
News: George Armistead, Eleanor Frater, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Vialin
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagerstein, Bill Winkelman
Management: Josephine Strach
Photographer: Harvey Rogers
Faculty Advisor: Lloyd Luckmann, Editor: John Brady, Sports: Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand

From Corpus Christi, Texas, comes news that Harry Davis was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy-Wing from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, USN, Comman-



dant of the Naval Air Training Center, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet. Ensign Davis was doubly honored as he is one of the few men recommended to fly the Navy's fast fighter planes. He will receive additional training in preparation for that type of flying.

Walking down the hall last Friday around about that time, I spotted Eddy Tom, last year's president of the Chinese Club, bedecked in a lieutenant's uniform, no less. Eddy is now in the Army Air Corps. He was quite elated while

telling me about the time he spent at Yale University, where he received his basic training. Congratulations on your commission, Ed.

A letter from Bill Zelesky, tells us that he has been made a corporal and is now stationed at Ephrata, Washington. Bill was a member of the hotel and restaurant division at school, and he is now a cook in the Army. Said Corporal Zelesky, "Our mess halls-out here have now been combined into one consolidated mess."

More news from Texas! Russell Nelson, now a private in this man's army, informs us that much against his will he was taken out of the quartermaster corps and put into the infantry. Russ doesn't seem to be the happiest soldier in the Army as he complains of Texas heat, dust, and that detestable little plant called poison oak. However, anything called poison oak, he will get the rising sun.

A note from Henry Silversmith informs us that he is stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida. His temporary habitat is Hotel Ponce De Leon. Hank, who has been serving in the capacity of Army Private these past months, sent us the sad news that his Army career has been stunted due to the fact that he was in the hospital for over three weeks with a case of scarlet fever. We're

Sumski

happy to report that he feels tip top again and is once again set for action.

Remember Faxon Bishop? Well, to refresh your memory, the former Ram is now stationed at an air base at Pyote, Texas. He is now a sergeant, and reports that the only battles in which he has participated have been those in



which dust storms were the chief enemies.

It seems just a very short time ago that Bob Fex was just that Student prexy—guess it's just that he keeps in touch with the campus.

We thought it unusual that Bob should be on another furlough last week and discovered that he was en route from Alamogordo, N. M. base to the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds.

The Army Air Corps Ordinance OCS is located at Aberdeen and that's where our Bob is headed. New uniform, plastic insignia and all.

Strictly Greek... Meyer-Seroggs

KAPPA PHI

The Kappa Phi's will honor their Mothers at a tea especially for them at the St. Francis Hotel on May ninth, Mother's Day.

Kappa Phi, Dorothy Hogan, known to her many friends as Hoky has met that certain someone. Now, we know why she has seemed so absent minded and flustered looking lately. It's becoming though.

Representing Kappa Phi's at Larkspur was attractive Shirley Hart.

LAMBDA CHI

Last Wednesday night the Lambda Chi's held a combination show-er and meeting at Vicky Huff's house. The shower was for bride to be, Bobbie Allen.

Bev Jensen of the bright-blue eyes and super tan is now going steady with Beta Phi Beta, Burt Church.

THETA TAU

Last Tuesday was the formal initiation of the Theta Tau pledges. It was given in the form of a supper dance at the Palace. We noticed many Theta Tau's at Larkspur. Holding up rather well under the wind was Eloise Windfeld and Joe Lewis.

BETA TAU

Many of the members attended the session at Larkspur accompanied by various members of the local sororities. The travelers: Scotty Graham, Ed Brain, Dick Brown, Prexy Jack Lagoria, Bill Holmes and Jim Madsen. The collegiate atmosphere and the summery (?) weather helped everyone to have a good time. The way the fellows took turns with the girls was quite remarkable. (Rationing you know)

PHI BETA RHO

Due to parental objections to night meetings, Phi Beta Rho innovated a new practice. Formerly business meetings were held from 7:30 to 10:00 at the homes of the various members. Now an official meeting place has been designated where the girls will meet for dinner at 6:00 and afterwards conduct the meeting. This will enable the girls to get home much earlier.

BETA PHI BETA

The "Solomon Shag," which is to be held May 7, is going to be one of THE dances of the term. Just ask the members. Tickets will be out soon. Prexy Johnny De Grace, Jack Brown, Bill Poole, (on leave) Ed Markovich and Dud Sullivan represented the fraternity at the shindig last Saturday.

Lyle Pember is languishing in an East Oakland Hospital after sustaining a broken leg, the result of a bad fall.

BETA TAU

Many of the members attended the session at Larkspur accompanied by various members of the local sororities. The travelers: Scotty Graham, Ed Brain, Dick Brown, Prexy Jack Lagoria, Bill Holmes and Jim Madsen. The collegiate atmosphere and the summery (?) weather helped everyone to have a good time. The way the fellows took turns with the girls was quite remarkable. (Rationing you know)

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

All the Phi Lambas are proudly exhibiting a healthy glow, acquiring on their Easter expedition to Boulder Creek. The week end was a glorious success and the men enjoyed themselves immensely. Next Saturday night they are going to have a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority. (Again?)

TRI EPSILON

At the last meeting, plans for the semi-annual dance were formulated. The original theme, is to be "Rags To Riches." It is to be held at Taraval Hall on the fifteenth of May. Tickets have been on sale all week. Only one Tri Epp appeared at Larkspur last week.

Catudio

ter a Chickasaw chief, is 32 miles from the Texas border.

The history of this section is amazing, so the record speaks—From Buffalo Bill to Tom Joad; From Shidler to Tishomingo; and from dust to reality. There are relics of "An age gone by" in every acre of land. The furrows run on as far as the eye can see. They'll vanish tomorrow, but once a farmer, always a farmer! Oklahoma will assuredly not change overnight.

Graduation exercises (just to break the monotony) will be held in June, and then everyone of the approximate 400 even stationed here will be shipped out.

Reports from Washington, D. C. indicate that the Army will expand in great force in 1943. The service will need men from the home front and transfer them to different battlefields. Maybe you'll be one of them—and maybe you'll be sent to Tishomingo!

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 9

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

Page 3

Rams Head North For Santa Rosa

Spring Football

Eisan Primes For Coming Grid Season; "We'll Have Team!"

In the Spring a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of Spring Football, so Coach Eisan started to arm for next Fall's grid wars this week.

Despite war conditions, Eisan is determined to field a football squad come what may. Football will continue so long as we have a sufficient amount of men. (They don't have to be good, just alive.) No good men can be counted on to do the red and white mole skins this fall; hence no schedule has been made up. If things continue going to the coaches, Eisan will do battle with the local preps instead of collegians.

Currently, the 64 query is: where do we get the men for the Spring session of character building. Coach Eisan claims he needs only 20 young lads to make with the practice. This is obviously something new; it always having taken 22 men to get up a scrimmage in years gone by.

Only three men from last years' outfit; namely Bart Pease, sturdy right guard, and two halves, George Ferreboeuf and Charlie Cook. All-City Hultgren and Irvine plus an immovable (he can't move and they can't move him) guard "Bunny" Morril and Bob McLean, Poly end comprise the cream of the city prospects.

For the first time in a long time Santa Rosa outpointed San Francisco State in a track meet. Also for the first time in a long time San Francisco Junior College's track squad tallied some points in a track meet.

Dick Hultgren took first in the 220 low hurdles with the good time of 24.9. Hultgren thought his time was slow and loafed the last few yards to rob himself of an exceptional time. Al Cunningham added another couple points to Hultgren's five by placing in the pole vault by crossing the bar at 11 feet. Irvine Moore of Santa Rosa won this event by catapulting himself to the tremendous height of 13 feet 7 inches!

Sports Department's Reply To Oakie Writer

The Sports Page receives with great pleasure the billet-doux from Bob Catudio announcing that "the sports staff is terrible."

Fan mail has been pretty discouraging this far, just numerous communiques of a disparaging nature from the local riff raff, but now we have moved up a notch and are receiving mail from the only man to move out of California into Oklahoma.

However, Henrikson and Edelman don't have to write for this paper; we have had offers from The Examiner and The Chronicle. (Ed. Note: The Milpitas Examiner and the Benilda Weekly Chronicle.)

Rams Score 7 Points; Come In Dead Last

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Coach Wilson's racquetballers closed their dismal season with a 6-1 setback at the hands of the Cal Frosh. Had Handy Andy Roberts been on the scene of action, the result could have been the other way.

Harry Samuel and Norman Scheu dropped the third set 9-7 after leading all the way. Dykman and Mikleson trounced their Cub opponents for the Rams only Ram victory.

The home-and-home series with San Mateo has been dropped at their request and USF has made no definite date for a possible match thus possibly ending the current season.

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What Do You Know?

1. What local cinder king of sports missed a world record time twice in the same meet, a year apart, because of too much wind?
2. This week's surly nicknames ask you to identify: The Hammer; Wild Bull of the Panpaz; Court Jester, and Queen of the Muscle Molls.
3. For the first time, what Coast striders last year slapped down their arch rivals.
4. They can talk about their fast finishes, but last year's Pacific Coast League ball champ showed 'em all. Explain.
5. What is the alma mater of these well known character builders: "Buck" Shaw, Jimmy Phelan, "Babe" Horrell, "Babe" Hollingberry?
6. Name a prominent pug now serving his country in the (1) Army; (2) Navy; (3) Marines; (4) Air Forces; (5) Coast Guard; (6) Paratroops.

College Health Notes

By Dr. R. L. Freedlander
There is evidence of a possible shortage of protein foods this fall. It is important that you know all the substitutes and alternates for meat and milk. You can classify protein foods as follows:
EXCELLENT PROTEIN FOODS: Meat, Fish, Milk, Eggs and Cheese.
GOOD PROTEIN FOODS: Cereals, Bread, Peas, Beans, and Nuts.
FAIR PROTEIN FOODS: Corn, Rice, and Macaroni.
The Health Committee of the Junior College has issued a mimeographed form so that you may keep score on the adequacy of your diet. Get one from your Hygiene Instructor or at the Cafeteria.

The following foods contain equivalent amounts of Protein. The quantity of each of these foods, containing 12 grams of Protein is given: Roast Beef, 1 slice; 2 Frankfurters; 1½ Lamb Chops; Cheese (2x1x1 in.); Cottage Cheese (2 heaping tablespoons); 2 Eggs; 4 Slices of Bread; 1 Cup Beans; 2 Glasses Milk; 3 Cups Macaroni; 1 Egg Sandwich; 5 Tablespoons Peanuts; 3 Cups Rice; 2 Cups Corn; 2 Cups Peas.

Brady's Dep't

Tough Football To Start In May; Tennis Badminton To Follow

For the sixth time, the semi-annual intramural six man touch-tackle tourney will come into its own. As in all intramural sports, everyone is eligible except those with Ram blocks and not of the male sex.

Last year's champ, Psi Lambda Phi, and near champ, the Bears, are not around for competition. The runner-up to the runner-ups, Ted Dykman's notorious Newman Club, still has a few of last year's veterans still out of the Army and able to play. As in seasons of yore, the six man teams will cavort on a field having as its length the width of the regulation field (Complicated, ain't it?). Gridsters don't need to spend their 17 stamp for cleats. Cleats will be prohibited for these spiked brogans make life unsafe, mostly to little earthworms.

Schedule arrangements will be of the round robin variety if six or less teams compete. In the event of more entries, Fairer Time will necessitate an elimination tourney.

Tennis and Badminton Next

Intramural singles and doubles contests in tennis and badminton will probably start May 14. All netmen interested in these intramural sports should sign up with Jack Brady no later than May 12.

The intramural program for the Spring Semester will terminate with two meets, one swimming and the other track, to be held at some later date.

Johnny Heitman To Hurl Against Palmer Of Tigers In Last Game Scheduled For Draft-proof Rams

Coach Brady hauls his collection of characters up to Santa Rosa to play the hamlet's jaycees. This will be the second meeting for the two teams, the northerners taking the first tilt 4-2.

Johnny Heitman, who leads the club in batting and games lost will match hurling skills with Santa Rosa's Palmer. Heitman, in a relief role, held the visiting Tigers completely in check for five

Whoops, Rams Drop To St. Ignatians 13-4

The Game Is Never Over Until The Last Man Is Out.

The Saint Ignatians pounded (sic) this ancient baseball adage thru the lardy craniums of our apple knockers with a 13-4 trouncing. In the sixth with two batters down and the bags uninhabited, the Ram infield and battery put on an exhibition, the likes of which has not been seen since the last time the Oaks were in town.

Eight runs, all unearned, wore down the plate to tissue paper thinness while the infield clowns put on their act in the sixth. Had this octette of tally makers not hopped across the dish, the local nine would have lost no worse than 5-4 with the chance of knotting the count in the final frame!

Signor Dino Del Vigna, steady key-stoner, played his last innings before heading for Monterey and a duration hitch. Del celebrated his departure with a couple of base knocks raising his total to five in two games. Dino's loss was a tough blow for the Rams because of his dependable fielding and current single-making streak.

LINE-UPS			
Santa Rosa		San Francisco	
McDonald, ss		Labourdette, rf	
Lucas, 3b		Hooper, cf	
Bardes, 2b		Greene, 8, lf	
Bardes, cf		Queirolo, ss	
Palmer, p		Turner, 1b	
Marshall, lf		Ferreboeuf, 2b	
Whalen, c		Loughery, 3b	
Hockins, 1b		Marr, c	
Sackett, rf		Heitman, p	

Intramural Entries Due May 6

Those interested in the Football Round Robin must have their entries in by next Thursday, May 6, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for football competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6..... 7..... 8..... 9..... 10..... 11..... 12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..... (Team Manager)

Batting, Pitching Averages, April 29

BATTING			
Name	AB	Hits	%
Heitman	15	5	.333
Greene, J.	3	1	.333
Boffinger	13	4	.308
Queirolo	31	9	.290
Turner	32	9	.281
Hooper	59	16	.271
Del Vigna	48	13	.271
Labourdette	52	13	.250
Ferreboeuf	29	7	.241
Isola	21	5	.238
Greene, B.	17	4	.235
Bahrt	17	4	.235
Loughery	27	6	.222
Collischon	11	2	.182
Hedges	53	9	.169
Marr	29	4	.138
Boyle	16	2	.125
Sorensen	9	1	.111
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Coward	7	0	.000
	492	114	.232

PITCHING			
Name	W	L	%
Boyle	3	2	.600
Loughery	2	4	.333
Heitman	2	5	.286

On The Rampage . . . Hoagy

An old gent, known as Anon, tells us, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a winter." True to this state of mind, we reveal many a spring couplet flitting about under imaginary May Poles or wandering dreamily about the campus. Some of the obvious gruesome twosomes are: Mary Heffernan and Vic "Killer Diller"; Gloria De and "The Brain"; Betty Dahlberg and Tom Savasta; and Ann Phillips and Paul Workby; Marilyn Brunton and Jim Turner; and Dudley Sullivan and Alice Hilliker.

There are a lot of "Off the Campus" couplets also; such as Fran Goets and Hazel Anderholm; Marilyn Bush-woman and "Stinky" Steenberg; EA Griffin and Harry Henslop; and of course, Dolores

Sullivan who tells us that Bob "Ex Tri Eps", Hoffman soon will graduate from Corpus Christi and will be a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. 'Snuff sed.

Was it inefficiency on the part of the sub-officers of the CAB this term? Why wasn't some investigation made before the social group unsuccessfully attempted the elimination of two sororities? Where did Irvin Apholter and Ed Martin get their "Peeled Onion" hair-dos? Why is poultry writer Charlie Loughbridge so fond of Winnie The Pooh? From whence the sudden interest in Ben Franklin? Why is Barbara Treganown studying her French so avidly?

Wanted to see their names in print . . . Ray Bisio, Lois Felen, James Madsen, Marge Marovich.



Spectator . . .

Something new and unsavory is the immediate result of the Crystal Ball starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. It's unfortunate that Director Elliot Nugent, the ex-stage performer, has to be credited with a trite booby prize!

The story, authored by Virginia Van Upp, concerns the adventure of a Texas log rancher's daughter in the big city. When the daughter reaches a financial ebb, she drops in to Madame Zenobia's prognosticator's palace. Madame Zenobia (Gladys George), perturbed by the girl's troubles, offers her room and board, and a job as a carnival-type femme fatale.

Along comes wealthy attorney Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, the blue-eyed Texan, makes up her mind to snag him immediately. Through the aid of his chauffeur and right hand man, Paulette dons Madame Zenobia's facial veil and tells the surprised barrister everything that he thought was a secret only between him and William Bendix, his unlucky chauffeur.

PFC Catudio

Well, trouble-making Paulette platters unsuspecting Ray from snubby socialite Virginia Field after wading through a hectic mass of trouble. When it's all over, it doesn't make much difference anyhow! Director Nugent guides the Crystal Ball personnel rapidly trying to come up with pure comedy. It's no good however for it comes out epicurean bouillabaisse.

Sig Arno, who did such a riotous job in the role of a non-English speaking gigolo in the Palm Beach Story, whines briefly in the caricature of a harassed waiter. Others in the cast include Cecil Kellaway, a consistently good performer; Ernest Truex, a meek and mild spouse who all but knocks out Milland on suspicion of flirting with his wife, and Mary Wickes, a maid who hides jewels in the piping system instead of dust under the rug.

Confidentially, this one ditty is a misfit for both Paulette and Ray. We've seen them in better roles, but since this is a sequel to The Lady Has Plans, it fare moderately.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Hal Davis, Cal hustler, while at Fresno.
2. Pat Harder of Wisconsin's football team; Firpo; Frankie Kozvach; Babe Didrikson Zaharias.
3. The Uclans finally managed to topple the mighty house of Troy.
4. Sacramento, after dropping the first two games of a seven game series, came back to take the next five tilts from the Angels.
5. Notre Dame; Notre Dame; California; Hollingberry, the best of them all, didn't handicap himself with a college education.
6. Joe Louis; Jackie Wilson; Gene Tunney; Barney Ross; Tommy Ross (RAF); Earl Turner; Vern Bybee; Max Schmeling.

knock L.A. out of the driver's seat, and take over the reins themselves. The Sacs nosed out Los Angeles by a scant half game margin.

6. Joe Louis; Jackie Wilson; Gene Tunney; Barney Ross; Tommy Ross (RAF); Earl Turner; Vern Bybee; Max Schmeling.

Vacation?

Three Semester Plan Fixed; Summer Sessions Begins June 21 And August 13, End October 5

A regular college semester will be offered this summer to serve students of the college in speeding-up graduation and all others interested, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced today.

Commencing June 21, the first term will include 8 weeks, to end August 13. Shortly after, the second term is scheduled to begin August 16 and close October 8.

Maritime

Cooks In Cafeteria All Sea Veterans

By Howard Leach

"I can't stand the land so I want to go back to the peace and solitude of the sea." This statement of Roy E. Seever, typically represents the fine spirit being shown by the Merchant Marine Men in training at the college cafeteria. Known only to most of the student body by their white uniforms and culinary abilities, all five of these men are veterans of many years at sea and have seen service in the Transport Fleets for most of the sixteen months since America's entry into the war.

All of these men are hand picked by the Merchant Marine for good background and actual sea duty. Their experiences during the war have ranged all the way from landing Marines on Guadalcanal to having their ship torpedoed under them, or rescuing survivors from the icy waters surrounding the Aleutians.

Roy E. Seever was injured on December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor. Since that time he has seen service in the South Pacific and the Aleutian Islands where his boat picked up the survivors of a torpedoed ship.

Tony Cocciolo has had five years of service with the stewards' department in the Merchant Marine. Cocciolo's ship was torpedoed in the South Pacific battle zone.

George Gutekunst is the holder of a B.A. degree from a Mid-Western university and has done post graduate work at the University of California. Gutekunst has covered many areas of the South Pacific and has also shipped in the Atlantic.

W. J. Terwilliger has had many years experience on the seas as a second steward. He is training for promotion as a first steward.

Stanley McHugh shipped out from the college among the first few to have completed training in the newly opened courses. He is training for promotion to the rating of second cook.

In spite of the vast experience represented by their many years at sea, all of these Merchant Marine Men are keenly enthusiastic about the training being offered them by the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Who has seen one brown fabric wool purse wandering carelessly about the halls? The finder is asked to kindly return the contents to the office of Dean Dougherty.

TUXEDOS-RENTED
DRAPES-MODELS
UPTOWN
Men's Store
1360 Fillmore Street
corner Ellis
Phone Walnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Many high school graduates and students majoring in pre-induction courses are expected to attend the term.

During this time 80 teaching days are planned, with the exception of the Independence Day Holiday, July 5.

This program is offered for the students, states Mohr, and it is worthy of investigation. As these two terms are the equivalent of a regular college semester it will offer units for graduation or transfer to another college.

The summer will be brought to a close by the Fall Term, beginning October 11, which ends Feb. 18. The Spring term will begin February 21 and end June 23.

A Ship Was Launched



These American Chinese sisters, Misses Constance (left) and Mary Corinne Wong, were sponsor and maid of honor at the launching of the SS. William A. Jones in Richmond. Miss Wong was asked to sponsor the ship when her essay on absenteeism was declared the prize winner in The Chronicle's contest. She was also awarded a \$25 War Bond by the Moore Drydock Company.

Former Honor Student Given Praise For Essay On Absenteeism Problem; Christens Liberty Ship 'W. A. Jones'

As an award for writing the best essay on absenteeism in a recent contest conducted by the San Francisco Chronicle, Miss Constance Wong, graduate of San Francisco Junior College, was given the honor of sponsoring the launching of the SS "William A. Jones."

The twenty-one year old Marinship secretary, appearing in a brilliantly embroidered mandarin robe bedecked with a corsage of orchids, expressed deep gratitude to America, her schools, her colleges and her teachers in her address.

"As an American Chinese, my Chinese heritage and parental guidance have been interwoven with the firm, yet liberal mental discipline of an American Education," said Miss

Forum

Deadline For Forum Magazine Today Art Work Feature Noted

Beside the many commendably written contributions to FORUM, the forthcoming, the college literary magazine has received a number of excellent woodcuts by Horst Meyer Trave, one of San Francisco's finest young artists.

Another art feature will be Jack Lagoria's woodcuts, which will be made especially for stories appearing in the FORUM. Lagoria is Art Club president and editor of the FORUM's art staff. The deadline for written work is today, April 30.

FORUM will not only offer the work of these two noteworthy artists in its spring edition, but measures have been taken to put the copy together in such a manner as to allow the prints to be taken out for framing.

Soph Week Edition

May 16 to 22



The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

No. 10

Vol. XVI

Kings For Seven Days

High Sophs Go To Town! Frolic Begins Sunday At All-College Picnic; Closes With "Formal"

Sale of red apples has hit a slight slump since the end of last week with the selection of candidates for Soph Sweetheart. After a long session the committee members managed to dispose of a number of the aforementioned apples and notified the Guardsman by leased wire that the following women had polished their apples just a little bit more than anyone else:

Nancy Traverso, Corinne Clayton, Violet Johns, Marilyn Brunton and Sandy Johnston.

"An orchestra has been selected for the Soph Formal," Joe Lewis, President of the High Sophomore class, states, "and we have decided that Len Auletli and his concert orchestra were so popular in the past that we have signed him for the formal."

Time Change

Lewis also announced a slight change for the picnic which will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. Instead of carnations, the committee will use the money for free refreshments at the picnic.

The picnic will be held in Golden Gate Park and students and faculty will meet just inside the park near Stanyan and Fell Streets. Although some refreshments will be furnished, all participants are asked to bring along their own lunch.

Various contests are to be held, and winners will receive prizes for their accomplishments.

Dual Summer Session Speeds Graduation

Plans for the courses to be offered at the regular college semester this summer have been announced by the registrar's office.

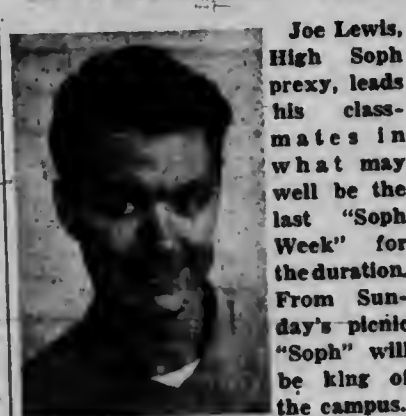
During the first session, which will begin on June 21, the first or "A" part of the courses will be given and during the second session, beginning on August 16, the "B" part of these courses will be offered. Courses in pre-induction and in business training are emphasized in the summer schedule while English, Social Science and language courses are limited.

All three-unit courses will be given daily while two unit courses will be offered four times a week. American Institutions and physical education are included in the program as are many remedial courses.

Rologravure Feature By Harvey Rogers

Harvey Rogers, staff photographer for The Guardsman, rates a cheer for the photo montage layouts which are featured in the rologravure page of this souvenir edition.

Lewis Leads Lads, Lassies



Joe Lewis, High Soph prexy, leads his classmates in what may well be the last "Soph Week" for the duration. From Sunday's picnic "Soph" will be king of the campus.

Original Ideal!

Everything From "Rags To Riches" Sets Theme For Tri Eps Dance Tonight At Taraval Hall

After stealing the thunder at you know whose dance by presenting a preview of their "Rags to Riches" theme, the Tri Eps are all set to stage what "will be one of the best dances of the year", according to Ray Bisio, committee member.

The bids are labeled "Rags or Riches" and the holder will dress accordingly for the evening. "We expect to see everything from suits and tails to jeans and gunny sacks," said Landis Whistler, another hard working member of the committee.

Sweet and Swing

A new orchestra will appear on the college social scene tonight. The High Hatters, a twelve piece organization that mixes the sweet with the swing, will play from nine until one.

Scheduled for the evening's entertainment between dances is an original act by Irv Drummond and Jimmie Madsen. Madsen, according to the Tri Eps is a "Barbarikos" (Greek for one who is out of sympathy with culture) since he hails from another long. Incidentally Drummond handled publicity for the committee.

No Star Role

Jack Brady, faculty member and sponsor of the Tri Eps, has issued an ukase against the "stag" but if anyone has the scooties with which to buy a corsage "it's oke with him" according to Ward Pennington, committee-man in charge of morale. Victor Di Suvero, maitre de bar, has promised tasty punches for all tastes, "or you can flavor to taste" added the other member of the committee, Al Butler.

Programs for the dance boast of another original theme. If the evening lasts long enough there will be a dance dedicated to each member of the fraternity.

Bids can be purchased on the campus or at the door. "A frogskin and a half is all it takes to provide a couple with a rare evening," said Frank Scroggs, vice-president of the Tri Eps but not a member of the committee.

"Best Ever" Forum Magazine Out Soon

The Forum Magazine to be released early in June will present some of the best material yet to be published in the college. Written contributions will consist of short stories and poetry and the art work will be woodcuts by Horst Meyer-Trave and Jack Lagoria.

Under the supervision of Jack Lagoria, Art Editor, this distinctly different edition will have vari-colored paper to depict different moods of writing, fine quality paper for woodcuts, with tissue paper guards, and will be beautifully bound.

Associate In Arts Degree For 217 On June 18

JUNE GRADUATES: Margaret Abbott, Marie Aranda, Gloria Arrighi, Helen Bachinsky, Gloria Baireuther, William Barkhaus, Gloria Barton, Dudley Sullivan, Alice Swing, Donald Taylor, Mary Tong, Jessie Tribble, Dorothy Trivett, Lucile Valentine, Alice Valente, Betty Vivady, Keith Wall, Martha Wallace, Edward Washburn, Fran Wickers, Jack Werner, Betty White, Jack Wilson, Shirley Wood, Joan Wynn, Helen Yee, Mary Yuen.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES: Marjorie Alexander, Charles Anthony, Annes, Nadine Arson, Nicholas Barabotto, Eugene Baradas, Peter Bigotta, Arthur Blischoff, Virginia Boop, Ruth Brewer, Elva Byrd, Joseph Cavanaugh, Jack Cederlund, Samuel Chinn, Helen Clark, Marion Clark, Theodore Coleman, Earl Darrach, Helen Dempsey, Gwendolyn Dunne, Franklin Egger, Olga Eklaf, Robert Ervin, Ralph Fisher, William Flett, Peter Fong, Carl Fry, Julio Gahn, Roberto Garbolino, Frances Glickman, Alfred Guffield, Etta Haines, Roland Halstead, Iwanne Hayworth, William Hickey, Harold Hyman, Robert Ibarola, Myron Jacobs, Herbert Jensen, Jane Johnston, Harold Kalleros, Leslie Kramos, Lucille Landresse, Jack Leonard, Della Lum, William McLaughlin, Hugh McNern, William Mahoric, Howard Merg, William Mosser, Dorothy Moraska, Frederica Mornement, Jeanne O'Donnell, Arvid Olson, David Ours, Margaret Patterson, James Pelfin, John Prongon, John Quackenbush, Harold Ratson, Dorothy Ramazzotti, Maxine Ravera, Morland Richmond, Richard Rombottom, Michael Schnapp, Paul Selan, Arthur Sellinger, Kenneth Shaw, James Skinner, Edna Smith, Wayne Smythe, Robert Snyder, Phyllis Stanley, William Steenberg, Edna

Farewell To Sophs

President Salutes Graduates

"MAN'S mettle is tested both in adversity and in success. Twice is this true of the soul of a nation." Such were the closing words of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in her address before the House of Representatives at Washington.

The age-old wisdom of the East, the newer concept of human society of the West, are both given true expression in those words. To you, who are soon to join the steady stream of young men and women flowing out of college classrooms in America these days, we commend those words. You are trained and ready to go into action in the part assigned to you in a world at war.

Remember, as you go forth, that you form a component part of the body and spirit of a mighty, but yet idealistic nation. That nation, it is true, must fulfill first the immediate task of destroying physically those powers of evil which have arisen in the earth; but, that nation must also, in meeting the first obligation, ever bear in mind that it is dedicated to the achievement of those great ends of social justice and individual freedom which are the cornerstones of human culture in a democracy.

You are of a generation privileged to take part in the creation of a better world for yourselves, for all humanity, and for posterity. The magnificent achievements of mankind in the past—the adventure, romance, hardship, travail, sorrow, bloodshed through which those forward steps were had—constitute the foundations for the glorious era of hope and happiness that lies ahead. The opportunity for the educated man and women in that new age will have been unrivaled throughout the ages.

We salute you who will be among the builders of that freer world which must emerge from the world conflict in which we are today involved.

Alice Tong, Arthur Wagstaff, Audretta Watson, Marjorie Weiss, Flossie Windfeldt, Addington Wise, Jane Wong, Tom, Robert Tomsett, Stanley Wong, Orville Wright, Alvin Zimmerman.



On The Rampage . . . Hoagy

ON THE CAMPUS
Singer Jack Habermeyer will be a lovely husband to some career-girl. After his description of his hobby which is pie-making, gals in Speech 21a are getting designs on him. He did look fetching in that pink apron and powder blue cook cap.

The British Navy Band took over at the Solomon Shag, Friday night last. However, the contrast of costumes did prove interesting. We wonder what happened to the package of fruit won by one Bulldog Drummond, and if Frank Scroggs is still scraping steaks.

From Where I Sit

We Receive Corsages

One of a girl's greatest joy and tribulations is receiving flowers from her best boyfriend. Corsages can be beautiful, provoking and humiliating. They can add or detract. Flowers are very exciting to receive. There is always that breathless moment of anticipation before you lift the cool silken paper to disclose . . . then horrors! You fairly swoon, as the nightmare becomes real. There you are in the smartest most sophisticated dress you have ever had. The only one you own that doesn't make you look like a milk bottle and he brings you baby roses - little small, scared, unhappy, limp roses. You clinch your throat and stagger dramatically to the mirror. To pin the dear things on your red dress.

Your escort is stunned by your beauty and murmurs you are so beautiful the flowers bow their head in shame. You think they are bowing their heads, but it isn't from shame. It's more from living too long.

Just the night you plan to be fragile and sweet in something resembling yellow whipped cream, he pushes a big box in your face.

POT POURRI

Jim Madsen tells us that his dentist doesn't feel well unless he's down in the mouth.

Kay Kriefels flew by us with wings belonging to Ex Rally Commissioner Bob Murphy. What about Johnny? Check Donna Meyer's feather cut and super tan. What is the reason for the addition to the name, Bea "Bubbles" Brown. Inhabitants of the Book Store have given up consulting a good game of Fig and are delving into the realms of The Mystifying Oracle. That's right Helyn Doherty's ougi Board.

Meyer

It really looks like he decided to cut down the tree and brought you the branch. You stumble under its weight and can only move your head one way. As you enter the dance people think you're camouflaged.

There's always the small girl who has to wear her highest heels to convince people she's not walking on her knees. Her boy friend invariably shows his admiration for her by decking her in the largest canation lei he can find. The lei is so full that she is smothered and cannot see her way around the dance floor. She is a league to carnations and is, meeting all night. She looks like Count Fleet after he won the derby.

There is always the muscle bound Amazon who majored in P.E. Even in a formal she looks like she's hiding a baseball bat under her skirt. Her ferocious bit of boyfriend, 5 ft. 3 in. to be exact, brings her a bouquet of for-get-me-nots, which look like they've already been forgotten. She jitters and throws her boyfriend over her head. She reserves her bit of womanhood by holding her dainty daisy flowers and their lace covering high above her head.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



A Plea For An Orderly Office; Cloud Circle Again

Order, Please!

Editor, The Guardsman:

The privileged members of the associated students who have been allowed the use of the Executive Offices would appreciate a notice in The Guardsman to the effect that the offices are not an all-college picnic grounds and cloak room.

If such publicity fails to achieve its purpose we would ask that some kindly soul foster a coat-hanger and book case drive. As a result the office might not look as though it had been continually strafed by machinegun fire.

Trigger Kid

What's A Name?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester's Ex-Council officially named the circular drive midway between the main buildings and the gym "Cloud Circle".

We'd like to see an occasional remark in The Guardsman (a sheet which the Tri Eps hold can conceal more news per page than any other rag) concerning those few places around the Jay-Cee (write like that Mr. Landers) that have significant names, so that the Frosh would at

least hear the titles once in a while.

Editor's Note: What was official wasn't legal. Say "hello" to the Tri Eps for us.

College Song

Editor, The Guardsman:

I hear that we have a school song. Well what's the good of school song if nobody knows the words and there is no band to play it for us. Why doesn't Leonard Auletli and his five piece "business" favor us with the school song at one of the dances or at a (Shhh) Rally. T. J.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor: George Arnstein, Eleanor Fretz, Dorothy Hagan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronique Vidolin.

Features: Dorothy Hagan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Summitt.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagerson, Bill Morrison.

Management: Jacqueline Strach.

Photographer: Harvey Rogers.

Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial: John Brady, Sports: Lowellyn Snyder, Business.

Soph Shorts - - - Arnstein

Bill Barkaus . . . Came from Sacramento J.C.; a good fellow and he

"acts" all right. Joe Lewis . . .

"They are going to hate me for this". Don't worry, the Coast Guard

will like you and you'll like it, if the draft doesn't like you first.

Dorothy Hagan . . . You usually know what's cooking, but what's

going to happen to the rampage, Hoagy? Jack Werner . . . Going,

going, gone . . . low man and not on the totem pole either; how do

you do it Jack? Louise Matejovic . . . How many languages do you

know, Louise? Alice Violante . . . A stage whisper comes in handy when

some ladies meet. Jack Lagoria . . . hose art and poli sci courses help

raise the average. Beta Tau will need a new chief to keep up the

pledging. Josephine Legittie . . . Do you read Vogue regularly? Gloria

Savage . . . Maybe SHE reads Mademoiselle. Ted Dykman . . . He

likes to express his opinion in writing. Jack Brown . . . A good

man is hard to find, but the job was well done. Bernice Lubetich

She sure can whack that birdie around. Marguerite Martin . . .

Will she have a chance to use that pick and hammer at U.C.? Marie

McMillan . . . Don't get around much any more. Ed Marcovitch . . .

"B"arcovitch . . . Does the "B" stand for gasoline or for "B"eta

Phi Beta? Jane McLean . . . She'll be a ripple in the Waves. Eddie

Brady . . . The budget was too small; a commissioner without

lies. Kay Kriefels . . . blond hair and smiling eyes; what a combination! Ginger Lueck . . . Who is

going to tell you any jokes after this? Earl Marr . . . Better hurry; this

may be your last chance to "shoot the moon". Fran Weesner . . .

What's the W.A.A. going to do without you? Felice D'Alphonso . . .

Were you having fun, or were you hiding? Bob Stahmer . . . "Honest

Bob" was head of the AMS and the EEE. Betty Dahlberg . . . always

busy, and always smiling. Alice Morrison . . . Still trying hard to

get that tan. Frank Scroggs . . . first, last and always. Shirley

Wood . . . Better late than never.

"Dud" Sullivan . . . "The blood donor drive was successful". Ernest

the Cervelli . . . Third finger, left hand; she did all right for herself

lately. Doris Bearard . . . Cousin of ***Paul***; has he got freckles

too? Johnny DeGrace . . . Beta Phi Beta prexy. Marilyn Bush . . . She

is kind of quiet, but she gets around. Virginia Frantz . . . the

Kappa Phi's will have to hunt for a new prexy. Gertrude Fraden . . .

Did you enter that Poll Sel course, Gerlie? George Lambert . . .

The "sweater (blue) boy" made good. Megs Abbott . . . You meet

the most interesting people playing tennis.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There are more women than men in this list for obvious reasons:

1. the writer might be a "wolf"

2. A girl might have helped him

and might have put all her girl friends in the column

3. many fellows have left due to circumstances beyond their control

Reviewing Stand

Comes news that Eric H. Swenson, Jr., formerly of this college,

is now stationed at St. Mary's College, one of the U. S. Navy Pre-

Flight Schools. Eric is ready to start upon a three months course

of ground school instruction, military drill and athletic training.

Cadet Swenson informs us that he will study seamanship, gunnery,

essentials of naval service, recognition and nomenclature of ships and

planes, mathematics, physics and other courses necessary to naval

aviation. Who said the Rams were overworked? Eric has evidently

taken quite a load upon his shoulders, but if we remember him, and

we do, he'll come through with flying colors. We're all routin' for you

fellah!

Seen on Ye Olde Campus recently were John Duemler of the Marines;

Domine Silvestrini and Ted Davis of the Army; Gerald Cope

and Don Woods of the Merchant Marine. In case we were so over-

whelmed at seeing these boys that we forgot to let them know how

very welcome their visits were, we would like to do so now—Thanks

loads for remembering us. We're always more than happy to see you.

Another letter, from Corpus Christi, Texas, carries the good

news that Joseph Wiss received



his Navy Wings of gold on April 10, 1943. These wings, of course,

mark the completion of a long and intensive training course and they

qualify the men that receive them to take their places with the fleet.

While a member of our student

Sumski

body, Joe belonged to the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, and was active in

school affairs. May lady luck be with you on every flight, Lt. Wiss.

At the rate they're going, the Rams are liable to constitute the

back bone of the Navy Air Corps before too long.

A letter from Jerome Willis brings the jolly news that he is

now an army private, stationed at the Army Air Corps basic training

center at Fresno. Jerry is, or by now we feel it permissible to say

was shocked at the idea of arising each morning before the sun, as

well as eating and sleeping at regulated times. We wager that the

change was a novel one, if not too pleasant. However Private Jerome

finally concludes that the army isn't so bad after all—fact of the

matter is sleep and exercise aren't as terrifying as one might expect,

that is if you accustom yourself to those things gradually.

A very short card received from Ted Bofinger, while nearly devoid

of news, did tell us that he is now a private in this man's army, and

is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

BETA TAU

The Beta Tau fraternity is also inaugurating the continuous pledge

season. The new men include Kenneth Kerr, Boris Kusnich, Melvin

Evans, and Don Amsbaugh. The Informal Initiation was held last

Saturday, and the Formal is to be held tonight. The first Annual

Dinner and Reunion, held at Vene-

to's, found many of the older members were present. Two of the

pledges were there for amusement purposes, if nothing else.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Also expressing their approval of the continuous pledge season,

The Phi Lambs Prexy Max Tappan announced his new members to be

Armitte Kimbrough, Terry La Croix, Roland Smith, Jack O'Con-

ner, Bill Baines, Fred Miller and Dick Wilson. The Formal Initia-

tion was held at the home of Bart Pease. The Pledge Dance will be

held in the near future.

The members are planning another expedition to Boulder Creek for the benefit of those who missed

the last one.

BETA PHI BETA

The Solomon Shag will go down in the annals of jaysee as "most

unique". The "amalgamation" with the British Navy was quite

a success, especially among the sailors who approved (but definitely

ly of the girls in sarongs. Next time we'll bring our own cards,

even though one of our gang did win the raffle. Congrats to Johnny

De Grace, Jack Brown, and Dud Sullivan for their efforts to put the

dance over.

We've been seeing a lot of Bill Poole on leave from the Air Corps.

TRI EPSILON

Representing Tri Eps at the "SS" were prexy Bob Stahmer, Frank

Scroggs, Irv Drummond, Vic Di Suvero, George Davidson, Charlie

Cowan, Johnnie Combs, Bob White, and Dan Riordan.

Saturday night "Vic" held Open House for Tri Epsilon. The shind-

ing turned out quite well.

The fraternity has been selected to do the clean-up honors after the CAB dance this afternoon.

The week end of the 28th will feature a long looked for party with the Kappa Phi Sorority.

KAPPA PHI

This sorority has the third finger left hand blues. Latest Kappa Phi engaged girls are Helen Pelatier

and Ernestine Cervelli.

Plans for the future are a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon Fri-

day, May 22 and a joint picnic with the Beta Tau at Lake Anza. This

last affair will be given on Sunday, May 23.

The plan discussed by Phi Beta

Rho to have meetings at a restaurant to enable the girls to get home

early was adopted by the Kappa Phi as a very good idea.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chi's held their formal initiation on May 1. It was a

wonderful affair complete with visiting movie stars. Definite plans

have been made for the sorority house party which will be given at the home of Bea Browning on the

3rd of May.

Monday night was the date of the last meeting held by the Lambda

Chi's in order to set a definite date for the donation of their blood.

The San Francisco girls spent the night at Jean Frazier's and a sleep-

less night was had by all.

We think Eleanor Corcoran and that Johnny of the Beta Tau's go

well together. Speaking of things going well take a peek at Jean

Frazier's ring.

THETA TAU

Tuesday the 27th of April was the formal initiation which climaxed

various pledge activities of the Theta Tau's. Theta Taus and Henry

Busse hit off well together.

There are a few other things going well together in the form of

one "call me scoop Scroggs" and cute Theta Tau, Dolores Anthony.

The team of Kriefels and Murphy are keeping it pretty steady





THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 10

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Page 3

Spring Football Practice Underway

Service Men Write Home To Alma Mater

Of the countless Rams now in service, the following athletes have written to the alma mater and their coaches giving their whereabouts and other data. Here's a list of those writing in.

Dick Petch, Russ Sweet's speed king, is bivouacked at Camp Robinson, Arkansas in the Medical Training Division.

When last heard from, George Albertus, another century man, was at the reception center in Monterey.

Signor Dino del Vigna was gold-bricking down at Hammer Field in Fresno. While not engaged in his favorite indoor sport, galloping dominoes, Dino is learning aerial gunnery.

Gerecke And Corey At Windy City

Bill Gerecke and Carter Corey are both studying up to be Air Force Mechanics in Chicago. Gerecke was one of Wilson's luckless and winless cagers; Corey a full-back on Eisan's inept gridlers.

Bill Winter is now in the Navy's snowbound camp at Farragut away beyond the hills in Idaho. Winter was a basketball guard and intramural boxer.

Handsome Jack Brady's cracker arm catcher, Harry Hedges, is now having a good ole time at the Army's Atlantic City resort. Hedges' midseason loss dealt the coup de Grace to what was left of the Ram nine.

Ted Bofinger was fortunate enough to leave the college nine early in the season and head southwest for Camp Maxie, Texas. While on the squad, Theodore was one of the leading batters.

Sports Scribe Now Air Cadet

Jim Lee, ex of the Sports Dept. and another one of the intramural slugger is now an Air Cadet. James is learning to fly at Maxwell Field at Montgomery in Alabama, sub.

The perpetual intramural entrant Richmond Sedley is now doing a hitch at the Technical Training School of Scott Field in Illinois. Along with Sedley are Glenn Smith, two-year veteran of Lee Eisan's grid Campaigns and Al Adorador who did a stretch as forward for the late, lamented cagers.

Dozens of others are also in the service but haven't written back to their coaches as yet.

What Do You Know?

1. What three men are rated as the greatest double play combination in the history of organized baseball?
2. Jackie Robinson, great Negro athlete was publicized as a great football, basketball and track man but for what sport did he get his scholarship to U.C.L.A.?
3. More nicknames. Let's see you name their holders. Zap the Zipper, Rabbit, Two Ton, Poosh 'em Up.
4. How many times did Joe Louis defeat Baer?
5. What is the world's record for the 100 yard dash in high school competition?
6. What great Minnesota football star became the wrestling champion of the world?
7. What American president once held the world's record for the high kick? (This event is no longer included in regular track meets.)
8. Who were the famous four-horsemen of Notre Dame?

College Health Notes

By The Health Committee
PROTEIN FOODS:

You should eat one-half gram of protein for each pound you weigh. If you weigh 140 pounds you should eat 70 grams of protein. Try to calculate from the following foods whether your protein intake is adequate.

	No. of Servings	Grams Protein
Meat—one average serving.....	18	grams
Fish—one average serving.....	18	grams
Cheese, American—one average serving.....	20	grams
Cheese, Cottage—one average serving.....	12	grams
Eggs, Two.....	8	grams
Milk—one glass.....	16	grams
Peanuts—one 5c bag.....	3	grams
Bread—one slice.....	7	grams
Poss—one serving.....	4	grams
Corn—one serving.....	4	grams
Rice—one serving.....	3	grams
Breakfast Cereals—one serving.....	16	grams
Beans—one serving.....	8	grams
Macaroni (etc.)—one serving.....	2	grams
Vegetable Salad.....	2	grams
Beets—one serving.....	2	grams
Potatoes—one serving.....	2	grams
Prunes—one serving.....	2	grams
Bananas—one serving.....	2	grams
Other Fruits or Vegetables.....	1	gram
One Sandwich—Meat, Cheese or Egg.....	12	grams
One Ice Cream Cone or Milk Nickel.....	4	grams
One Piece of Pie.....	3	grams
Carbonated Drinks.....	0	grams
Coffee.....	0	grams
One Doughnut or Snail.....	3	grams
One Piece of Cake.....	3	grams
One Serving of Custard.....	6	grams

Cut this out of the paper and keep track of your score. Is your Protein Intake adequate?

Dutch Departs

Dutch Conlan Back To School To Study For Pre-Flight Job

Louis G. (Dutch) Conlan, popular faculty member is no longer at the college. Mr. Conlan, who came here as a physical ed teacher when the college opened and later was elevated to the post of Coordinator of Educational Policy and assistant to President Cloud, is now a lieutenant senior grade in the pre-flight administration.

At the present time, Mr. Conlan is at Columbia University taking an intensive six-week training course, after which he will be assigned to duty as Administrative officer in charge of a pre-flight school.

"Dutch is a graduate of St. Mary's where he was a star in football, basketball and baseball. After graduating from St. Mary's, Conlan went to Cal



Louis "Dutch" Conlan

to get his teaching credentials. After receiving these, he tried for the administrative credentials and received those also.

Not satisfied with these honors, Mr. Conlan got his law degree. His first job was that of a physical ed instructor at Commerce High School. When the San Francisco Junior College opened he came here and was the head of the physical ed department at one time. "Dutch" was at one time or another the coach of the college's major sports, including, football, baseball, and basketball.

Mr. Conlan was most widely known as a great football referee. In fact he was regarded the finest referee in the Coast Conference. "Dutch" has to his credit not only important conference games but also a few Rose Bowl games.

Guardsman Chooses Quierolo Outstanding

The Guardsman Sports Staff put its limited brain power to work and selected the most valuable man on the local nine. Anyone that ever saw the local flycatchers at work would know at a glance that Bob Quierolo was by far the best man on the field.

Handicapped by an infield that defies description, Bob managed to make beautiful pickups impossible for anybody else in the infield. Bob was also a team man in the batter's box, often letting balloon balls go by in an effort to work a walk—something nobody else would ever do!

Small Ram Grid Squad May Play Don Reserves In Practice Title; Eisan Satisfied With Turnout

Coach Eisan's grid hopefuls have turned out in enough quantity to field a team. One team and not much more! Eisan's charges do include some quality if not quantity, especially Messrs. "Jingle Bells" Morrill, Jim Turner, Charlie Cook, Bart Pease, and Dick Labourdette.

Unfortunately for the 1943 Ram eleven, none, zero, nix, 0, of these beauties will return to the turf wars. Morrill is in the Navy V-1 (by the skin of his teeth) and the remainder are leathernecks. Eisan knows what dirt will be done by the Marines, Navy, and Army and is not counting on any spring footballers returning.

Graduation Takes Few Ram Athletes

High Soph athletes were not in abundance this term. Due to the draft and other causes very few High Soph men were able to remain in school, however there are a few men graduating that have made a name for themselves in athletics while at college.

One of the foremost athletes who will graduate this semester is Ed Glavia. Ed was the captain of the Ram football team last year, and his play at center position was nothing short of inspiring. John De Grace was also a football star with plenty of drive and power.

Only one man represented the high soph class on the baseball team this year. He was of course, Earl Marr. Earl was one of the most dependable men on the team when it came to attendance, and he was present at every game. Although he was not the leading batter on the team, he was no doubt one of the spark-plugs.

The tennis team will lose three men to graduation. Ted Dykman-Dabster, Tom Mikkelsen and Norman Scheu are the three men, and all have proved themselves to be stars. Norman Scheu besides being a tennis star was a guard on the basketball team and was one of Tom Wilson's most reliable men.

Two outstanding boxers will also be lost. Fred Pavlow who beat Leon Jacobson for the 160 pound championship will graduate as will Jack Wilson who won the 145 pound championship in the Fall Semester, 1942.

Season Batting And Pitching Averages

Name	AB	Runs	Avr.
Heltman	18	6	.333
Green, J.	3	1	.333
Quierolo	35	11	.314
Bofinger	13	4	.308
Turner	37	11	.297
Del Vigna	48	13	.271
Hooper	64	17	.265
Ferreboeuf	33	8	.242
Loughery	29	7	.241
Isola	21	5	.238
Bahrt	17	4	.235
Labourdette	56	13	.233
Greene, B.	22	5	.227
Collischon	11	2	.182
Hedges	53	9	.169
Marr	32	4	.125
Boyle	17	2	.118
Sorenson	9	1	.111
	527	123	.233

PITCHING	Name	W	L	%
	Boyle	3	2	.600
	Loughery	2	4	.333
	Heltman	2	6	.250

Handy Andy Roberts Slates: "I'll Win!"

The Handsome One is still open to racketeers of the badminton and tennis variety. Entries must be in by next Wednesday, competition starting next Friday. Handy Andy Roberts warns "I'll petmen that the scramble will be for the second spot. Andy modestly states that he'll win in a walk.

Touch Football will bring its followers out on the turf come next Monday.

So far, only three teams have entered: Beta Tau, Easterners, and the Newman. From the looks of things, the Easterners should be an overwhelming choice for the league having pounded the Newmanites to a bloody pulp in a pre-season scrimmage. However though the Easterners won the scrimmage the Newmanites ran away with the cage contest.

WAA Urges Students To Collect Jewelry

Have you any "Baubles for Buddies to Barter?" WAA urges women students to collect their jewelry together and deposit it in the boxes provided for this drive in the Women's Gym.

Our service men trade these sparkling trinkets to the natives for their personal services. These natives help transport the wounded, dig fox holes, and carry baggage, supplies, and etc. Bring anything that sparkles and turn it in now.

A nominating committee for WAA officers of the fall semester met this week: Virginia Hanlon, Marguerite Martin, Lorraine Johnson, and Fran Weesner compose this committee.

May 28 is the day of the WAA Sigmund Stern Bar-B-Q, which is the closing event of the semester. Faculty members and all women students are invited to participate. WAA officers for next semester will be announced and awards made after dinner around an evening camp fire in the lodge.

Free Cokes!

Club Advisory Board Presents Free Mixer Dance And Picnic Today At Sigmund Stern Grove

The day has arrived for the Club Advisory Board picnic and free mixer dance.

All students and faculty members are invited to the outing to be held this afternoon in Sigmund Stern Grove from 2 to 6, Margaret Abbott, president of the board, states.

Order of the day will be outdoor games, Juke Box dancing and free refreshments.

Committee At Work

According to Abbott this is the first mixer dance of the respective work to make

Honor Society Will Hold Social Meet

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold a social meeting Tuesday, May 25, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the cafeteria. The nature of the program demands that all members respond as promptly as possible.

Miss Alice Cooper, adviser to the group, wishes to remind graduating students that members who have been enrolled in the club for three of the four semesters and graduate with a 2.5 average are eligible for permanent membership in the society. Application blanks may be obtained from either Miss Cooper in Room 185 or the registrar's office.

The long awaited pins have finally arrived and can be secured from the bank provided orders have been placed ahead of time.

Business Division Grades To Be Distributed Today

Edward Larson, division head of the business department announces that today marks the end of the half-year period in this division's second eight week program.

Grades will be due in the registrar's office by May 17 and students may be expected to be personally informed of their grade status by their instructors.

Mills College Scholarship Offered In Social Science

Mills College is offering a \$475 scholarship for the fall semester, commencing in September, to a student interested in a history and government major, a philosophy and religion major, an economics and sociology major, or a combined "School Major" in philosophy, politics, and economics.

This scholarship would be awarded providing the candidate becomes a resident of Mills and completes her work for her B.A. at the college.

Sully Leads Honor Students With Near Perfect Average

Robert Thomas Sully, a member of the February graduating class at the college, has been recommended for the Alpha Gamma Sigma State Honor Award for outstanding scholarship. Throughout his college career Sully maintained an average of 2.9 out of a possible 3. At present he is serving with the armed forces and is based near San Diego.

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corner Ellis
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Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Men's Work

State Guard Offers Military Training To Men Students

Those students who are about to enter the service and would like to receive an intensive course of instruction in the "military" on their own, should be interested in the classes being given by the California State Guard Reserve.

The four specific fields which the reserve emphasizes are, namely: extensive training in facing and in squad and platoon drill with the advantage of individual instruction, shooting both pistol and rifle and the training in both of these weapons, the producing and reading of military maps, both ground and aerial and last one can learn the latest methods of signaling and other communications and instruction in both. Those desiring to join need only attend one or two evenings a week, classes being from 7:45 until 9:30. Those men over seventeen years of age who wish to take advantage of this fine opportunity should report to the second floor of the Armory, located on the corner of Mission and Fourteenth Streets.

For further details see Mr. Green, Sergeant Carlyle Rutledge, or Jack Wilson in Room 45.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.

Counseling

"The War", Your Education, And The Future" Topic For Round Table Conference Next Tuesday

"The War, You, and Education" will be the topic of the Career Guidance round-table discussion to be held on Tuesday, May 18. Every college student and faculty member is invited to attend this pertinent discussion which will start at 12 o'clock in Room 100 and end at 2. A break between the hours has been arranged.

Prominent people from the community who are scheduled to be the speakers for the day include:

AWS Honor Service Women At Luncheon

On Tuesday last, May 11th, the Associated Women's Students sponsored a luncheon honoring members of the Women's Auxiliaries to the armed forces, representatives of the nursing profession, physio-therapists and the Interpreter Command.

The round-table discussion will bring out the various problems affecting students today. Such problems as the following will be discussed:

How will the job "freezing" order affect the student and those going to work for the first time? What is likely to be the relation between present job trends and post war employment for men and women? Should a student not subject to the draft remain in college or go to work? What educational factors should the student be advised to consider?

Weapons win battles—Bonds buy weapons.

BIB AND TUCKERS

GROWN UP

995

They've gone to school to become educated pinafores in pin-checked rayon crepe and pastel rayon gabardine.



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MARKET AT STOCKTON STREETS



Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

No. 11

The Guardsman



It's Free

College Little Theatre Group Will Close Semester Workshop With "The Very Light Brigade"

What would you do if you were a pretty girl writing to three men in the service and they all showed up at the same time? "Tune in next week", when on Thursday and Friday THE VERY LIGHT BRIGADE will be presented by the Speech 42a class in Room 209.

This three act comedy by Kathryn Pratho revolves about a plot of love, politics, a high pressure campaign, and a group of girls with fancy ideas on how to win the war. Peggy Richardson, principal character of the play, played by Marjorie Powers, forms a Brigade for the purpose of arousing her lethargic city government to the needs of the times.

Farewell Plan

Among other events, the Brigade decides to show the city council how they feel about the draft. The plan is to carry out a parade of fanatics to plunge the city into a panic. And the plan is carried out. And things really make for a panic as far as entertainment is concerned.

Performances are scheduled for 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Doors will close promptly and no one will be admitted after the final bell. The Little Theatre, will furnish the setting, in which some of our students will romp and cavort in borrowed uniforms. The cream of the school's acting talent has been assembled for this fast comedy and they should certainly attract most of the students of this college.

Cast for THE VERY LIGHT BRIGADE
Ernestine Cervelli.....Ruth Richardson
Betty Dahlberg.....Marion Haslip
Bob McLean.....Lt. Bill Sparks
James Oliver.....Pvt. Ed Clark
Jack Wallace.....Jimmie
Marjorie Powers.....Peggy Richardson
Lucille Valentine.....Violet Saunders
Irene Southworth.....Georgia Brown
Dudley Sullivan.....Lt. Ned Barrows
Merton Berovich.....Bruce Richardson
Helen Huff, Chloe Carillo.....Virginia Wade
Linda Whistler.....Jake Brooks
Ray Hiss.....Ted
Rosale Miller.....Kate Smith

Soldier Book Needs Inspire Campus Drive

A book drive under the leadership of the famous Jack Brown, Betty Dahlberg, Jack Stahmer combination, will be launched this week in the hope of getting some good reading over to our men in the Armed Services.

Donations are asked to be of the higher type of technical book or novel, either being equally acceptable. The committee also recommends that all dime westerns and aviation adventure class novels be eliminated if possible. If that's all you have, well all right, but somehow soldiers groveling in the mud of a foxhole don't seem to be particularly perturbed as to whether "Nickel-plated-Ned" gets punctured or not.

Back this drive to the limit! Our men are more than worth the effort. Bookcases will be placed at convenient places in the corridors. On Tuesday, June 1, Dr. Eric Moeller will be the guest speaker for the President's Lectures.

Valedictory

Harriet Ralston Is Graduation Speaker

Miss Harriet Ralston, a February graduate, has been selected by a faculty committee to be the Valedictorian for the Eighth Annual Commencement Exercises. The graduation program will be presented in the auditorium of the Veterans War Memorial Building, Van Ness Avenue at McAllister Street, on Friday evening, June 18.

Ten students were eligible for the honor of Valedictorian on the basis of their being elected to permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma. Miss Ralston ranked third in a list of eleven students whose grade point averages ranged from 2.59 to 2.9. The near perfect score of 2.9 belongs to Ed Tomaselli who will be prevented from participating in the graduation by reason of army duties. Miss Maybelle Marr leads the list of the women in the honor graduates group, i.e., ten out of twelve, with an average of 2.69, nine tenths of a point ahead of Harriet Ralston the chosen speaker. Following these two are, in order, Gloria Arrighi, Barbara Jacobs, Betty White, Rosemary Coleman, Nadine Arnsen, Doris Hernefeld, Fran Weesner, Helen Clark and Don Jensen.

Women Students Hold Tea For High Schools

The final AWS social event on the current calendar will be held on the campus next Wednesday afternoon when the Women of the college entertain the graduates of San Francisco High Schools at tea.

"The party will be informal," said Betty Dahlberg, AWS president and chairman of the affair, "and will be held in Room 158 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m."

Guests will be invited to inspect the buildings and to sit in on the dress rehearsal of The Very Light Brigade. The usual refreshments will be served by a large receiving line. Miss Bertha Keller and Mrs. Laurie Bergin will assist the committee at the table.

Assisting at the affair will be: Jerry Fitzgerald, Barbara Trege, hoven, Violet Johns, Irene Wilson, Gwen Marks, Mary Patterson, Dorothy, Gladys, Barbara Jacobs, Eleanor Frates, Joan Wrenn, Margaret Abbott, Dolores Spindler, Adeline Kenealy, Virginia Samos, Helen Owens and Marie Willis. Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor for the AWS will head the reception line.

Dr. Eric Moeller To Speak

Dr. Moeller will speak on "Germany before the War", a summary of the impressions he received of Germany, on Tuesday next at one o'clock in Room 136.

"Hup - 2"

Miss Hill Trains At Smith College For Rank With SPARS

Miss Margaret Hill, former Assistant to the Registrar, has returned to college work, at least for six weeks, while she runs through the basic training program for the SPARS at Smith College, Massachusetts.

"Hill on the Drill isn't so hot," to quote from a recent communication from a man Hill, but the indoctrination courses and the bill of fare at mess sound more interesting.

Miss Hill came to the faculty from the University of Michigan where she completed a year of graduate work in the biological science field.

After completing the basic training for the SPARS, Miss Hill will probably join her former associate, Ensign Mary Perry, who is stationed at the Coast Guard offices in Washington, D.C.

Librarian's Display Stresses War Of Ideas

Under the slogan "This is our war; Let's read about it!" Miss Irene Meading, assistant to Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, has presented an instructive display with the Atlantic Charter as its foundation.

Assuming that the college student cannot play a part in the post war peace if he does not know the difficulties and problems involved in such a peace, this display endeavors to interest the student in literature pertaining to the leaders, problems and post war aims of the United Nations.

The volumes on display embrace subject matter on nearly every type of topic connected with this purpose. Such well known books as Berlin Diary, the now famous Mission to Moscow, One World and Prologue to War, are all obtainable through our own college library.

Cafeteria Longs For Return Of Utensils And Glassware

"The recent balmy weather seems to have had a detrimental effect upon the student body," stated Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Numerous bottles, plates, knives, forks and other eating accessories found scattered over our rocky campus after a day's outing by our transient students. It is practically impossible to replace any silverware and China for the duration.

Care taken now will pay dividends in the future. Keep those plates and silverware inside!

Publication Due

Forum Club Literary Magazine To Go On Sale Here Next Week; Art Work Makes Issue A "Must"

The Forum, the college's literary magazine will be released to a breathless public starting this Monday, May 31, and will remain on sale until June 4, or until the survival of the last contested copy. The price for this little literary gem is but a trifling 15 cents, a niggardly sum for the masterpieces of future Londons or Pearl Bucks. It may be wise to reserve a copy now.

This semester's Forum promises to contain some of the best material yet to be published in the college. Leaders of poetry, short stories, and essays, we are told, will feel little short of ecstasy over the stimulating stories of our primest prodigies.

Under the supervision of "Bloodless" Jack Lagoria, the Forum's renowned Art Editor, this newest streamlined edition of the magazine will feature interesting innovations in vari-colored paper depicting the different moods of writing. Woodcuts by Horst Meyer-Trave and the old master himself will add to the magazine's attractions.

Turn off "Homicide O' Kane" and find the answers to these mysteries. What can a soldier write home? What do you think of the "Beveridge Report" arguments in the Forum?

Will Jack Lagoria's "Night Ride" bring to the author a "One Way Ride"?

No student can afford to be without the Forum... The magazine of the year.

College Equipped Now With Emergency Siren

After a long series of experiments, San Francisco Junior College has been selected for the site of one of the five new air raid sirens currently being installed by the City of San Francisco. These new gasoline powered sirens are being installed at San Francisco Junior College, Abraham Lincoln, Bernal Heights, Laurel Hill Cemetery and on the Central Tower Building at Third and Market.

It is estimated the new sirens will cover an area of approximately two square miles. Costing the city \$3750 apiece, the sirens can be operated either manually or through a central control station. Mr. J. C. Painter and Mr. Carl Raglund of the Bureau of Engineers are supervising the installation of the project.

LATE BULLETIN!
All Departments of the College will follow the Schedule of Final Examinations printed below.

Final Examination Schedule

The following schedule of final examinations will be subject to those changes necessitated by any errors or omissions. THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Schedule will be announced by members of the business faculty. Official schedule for all departments will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman, June 4.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Thursday, June 10.....	9 A.M. to 12 M.
8 o'clock T, Th.....	Tuesday, June 15.....	9 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
9 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Wednesday, June 16.....	9 A.M. to 12 M.
9 o'clock T, Th.....	Thursday, June 17.....	8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
10 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Monday, June 14.....	9 A.M. to 12 M.
10 o'clock T, Th.....	Tuesday, June 15.....	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
11 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Friday, June 11.....	9 A.M. to 12 M.
11 o'clock T, Th.....	Thursday, June 17.....	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
12 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Friday, June 11.....	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
12 o'clock T, Th.....	Thursday, June 17.....	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Monday, June 14.....	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
1 o'clock T, Th.....	Tuesday, June 15.....	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily.....	Wednesday, June 16.....	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
2 o'clock T, Th.....	Thursday, June 10.....	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.



Culture And The Freedoms

THE cultural centers of our nation have always been its colleges and universities. Since the founding of our country, the United States has led the world in cultural education for the masses. However, with the arrival of the present world conflict, colleges throughout the nation are faced with a new danger. That of having the cultural programs offered by our colleges completely subordinated or eliminated altogether in favor of the currently more important scientific fields.

While it is admittedly urgent that all possible steps should be taken to facilitate training in technical and scientific fields, these measures should not be undertaken at the expense of established cultural realms. Such colleges are embryos of our democratic way of life. They are the forces that nourish our fundamental democratic concepts to maturity.

It is inconceivable that a democracy embodying the Four Freedoms as its foundation, could survive in surroundings dominated primarily by a system of axioms or chemical formulations. Upon History, Literature, Philosophy and associated fields lies the burden of the true democracy.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

While Shakespeare was really on the beam when he gave out with seven stages of man. Here's a word about the seven stages about woman.

First stage would be that of a fat bald headed bawling baby. A worried mother would preside over this stage fearfully rubbing hair tonic on little "Omoses" head. Father bounces her clumsily on his knee and dreams about the day she will marry a wealthy broker so he can retire.

Time stumbles on to the second stage and we see young Omoses hidden behind blonde hair with a confused look on her face tripping around the May pole. She has been unsuccessfully squeezed in a piece of pink gauze so as to resemble a fairy. We leave the dear thing tangled in a mass of May pole ribbons.

We next see her in Junior High with a mouth full of barbed wire. She is a confused tangle of legs, blue ribbons and red apples. She is the mighty president of the W H B's (we hate boys) or we can't all be wall-flowers. She listens to the Lone Ranger, goes around with withered leaves in her hair calling herself Ophelia, and is going to make acting her career.

Scene changes to Lake Tahoe. "Who is that gorgeous blonde with the blind in one eye hair comb?"

It's a little fat fairy who has given up her pink gauze for even a smaller piece of white satin. She now swoons over Tommy Dorsey, drools over hot fudge sundaes, and wears Zombie nailpolish. She thinks cracked crab and cinnamon convertibles are simple out of this world. (They are.) Father is happily pushing her mob of male admirers out of the house as he thinks about the day he will retire. All good things end.

We now find our leading lady caught in an exciting whirl of dream house, hope chests, wedding rings, roses, cooking lessons, burnt toast, and bills. Yes, she married the garbage man around the corner. And father although, withered with age, is still waiting to retire.

This time years really fly fast. Omoses is now the Old Bat that won't let you play baseball in front of her house. She belongs to the Box Lunch Social, wears Red Cross Shoes, and is bringing her children, up out of a book. (Father is still punching the time clock.)

The last stage finds our lady old, gray, and lonesome. Her husband has died of indigestion and her children are all social leaders so she decides to go home to father who has made his first payment on his coffin and who has given up the idea of retiring.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Dykman Hits The Bull's Eye; Slippery Wax.

• TED IS HERE AGAIN

Editor, The Guardsman:
I agree with PFC Robert Catadio about the sports columns in The Guardsman. They never report anything that occurs.

Since no announcement has been made let me state, for the benefit of the boys on the team and the Newman Club, that the NEWMAN VARSITY took second place in the basketball intramural by swamping the superb Easterners by a score of 38 to 18.

Ted Dykman

Ed. Note: You got 'em dead to rights that time, Ted.

• SAFETY FIRST

Editor, The Guardsman:
We're being given the slip! We're referring of course to the unsightly spectacle made by students endeavoring to navigate our well lubricated halls without benefit of cleats or ice skates.
In times like these when the possessor of rubber soles is looked upon with askance by his under-rationed brothers, there is no reason why we less fortunate robots should be forced to skip slipshod over our inherent opportunities due to poorly equipped pups.

We're for maintenance, and safety too.

Slippery Fair

Reviewing Stand

Corpus Christi, Texas sends word that:
William O'Neill, former student of this college, graduated from the Naval Air Training Center on May 8, 1943. Bill is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Joseph Compagno graduated from the training center on May 5, and he is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Joe received his preliminary flight training at the Oakland Elimination Base.

May 12 was the big day for ex-Ram Walter Brand. Walt received his Navy wings of gold from Corpus Christi, and now proudly answers to the title of Ensign Brand.

Our heartiest congratulations to these three flyers.

Plato Mitchell is now stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center in Kearn, Utah. He is one of the many aviation cadets who, while awaiting orders to report for cadet training, were called from the Enlisted Reserve and ordered to report to the many basic training centers operated by the Air Force. Upon the completion of basic training, the potential officers will be sent to one of the many colleges operating under the supervision of the Army Air Corps.

Another of our alumni to make

his temporary habitat at Kearns, is Kenneth Schussel. Ken is also a pre-aviation cadet.

A special bit of praise is certainly in order for Andrew P.



Smirnof, who attended this college not so very long ago. Andy was awarded his bombardier wings at the Victorville, California Advanced Flying School. That was a short time ago. But now Lieutenant Smirnof has taken a further step in the Army Air Forces specialized training program. Last week he reported to the navigation school at

the Carlsbad Army Air Field, in New Mexico. He now begins the second part of his intensive training to become a "double-threat" man. This position requires a highly skilled air crew officer who is able to direct a plane to its objective and also drop the bombs in the right place at the right time. We're all mighty proud of you Lieutenant Smirnof. Keep up the good work.

Vernon A. Arneson who attended college here a year ago, is now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed in Fayette, Texas. Vernon has the important position of co-pilot on a Flying Fortress. While a student here, he was a mechanical engineering major.

A note from Bob Barolle informs us that he is now in the Army, stationed deep in the heart of Texas, where it is incidentally ten shades hotter than, skip it. It's warm down that-a-way. Bob tells us that he is in the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of the 387th Infantry. To quote Bobbie, "We have the nickname of suicide squad. We're only about 20 to 30 miles ahead of everyone else."

"Take it easy, boy. Betta' our money that you're the first Ram to tote the D.S.C. home."

Sumski

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

USF Cancels Today's Practice Tilt

Tom Conlan Ex Coast Leaguer

The good-looking red head that the men students have seen hanging around the gym since last September is none other than Tom Conlan.

This name means something to baseball fans as Tom was a great pitcher. Conlan graduated from St. Mary's in 1930 where he was an outstanding baseball star. Right after graduation he got his first taste of professional baseball with the Western League. In 1931 he was traded to the Springfield, Missouri team in the Western Association.

He moved up another notch in '32 when he was purchased by Wichita Falls in the Texas League where he spent two years wearing down the batter of the lone star state.

While playing at Wichita, Conlan's room mate was Debs Garms who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals. Garms as you remember was the man who broke Johnny Vandermeer's no-hit streak at 24 innings and he also led the National League in batting a few years back.

Tom played three years for the Oakland Acons purchased him and Tom got his first season of AA ball. Conlan had a swell year with the Oaks in '34 winning 18 and losing 12; he not only was the leading pitcher for the Oakland club but one of the leading pitchers in the league.

Tom played three years for the Oaks and then moved to the now defunct Mission club in 1937 where he played for one year. In September of 1937 Tom went back to school, this time to California, to get his teaching credentials.

He started to teach physical education in 1938 at Gustine Union High School and remained there till September of 1942 when he was transferred here.

While at Gustine, Conlan led the baseball team to successive championships in '39, '40 and '41. He was also football coach during two championship seasons. Tom also coached basketball and his teams did very well.

Conlan is a family man, with a wife and two children.

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Brady Blows Duke; Tri-Eps, Newmans Lead; Games Today

Anything can happen in the intramurals. And with Handsome Jack Brady out there refing it usually does.

So far as anyone knew, except Bill Henriksen, the pigskin pundit, the score of the Beta Tau-Newman Club fracas was 6-2, with the Club way up on top.

It seems that Don Byas hauled down an errant enemy aerial in his end zone, tucked the spherical hunk of pigskin to belly, and lit out. But a Beta Tau stopped Byas short before

Intramural Touch Standings		
	W	L
Tri Epsilon	2	0
Newman Club	2	0
Engineers	2	1
Beta Tau	0	2
Eastlagers	0	3

Games Today:
Newman Club vs. Engineers
EEE vs. Beta Tau

The Clubman could exit from his end zone.

As everybody who has ever even seen a football game full well knows, this should have been ruled a touch-back. SAFETY, yelled Brady after being unable to think up anything that sounded more appropriate at the moment. Hence, the unearned points for the Beta Taus.

Skinner was the man who scored the winning touchdown for the Newmans on a nicely executed end-run.

John Cowan led the Tri-Epps to their second win of the season over the Engineers by the score of 7-6. Bob White caught the conversion pass that meant the victory. John Turner scored the lone touchdown for the Engineers on a long pass.

The Engineers really went to town against the Beta Tau boys. Little Al Friedland accounted for thirteen of the Engineer's points, all on passes. John Turner also fattened his average with two touchdowns, also on passes. Brain and Labourdette scored touchdowns for the B. T. boys also on passes. Final score at the end of hostilities was 25-12.

Many diseases are due to "psychosomatic" causes. Psychosomatic means the disease has its origin in the mind such as anxiety and chronic worry. If this mental condition lasts long enough certain physiological processes will be affected. For example, mentally aggravated people frequently have increased acid in their stomachs, which in turn not infrequently leads to a stomach ulcer. This is a clear case of the mind causing organic disease. Another illustration of disease caused by internal mental tension or worry is that of hyperthyroidism, which usually necessitates an operation for cure. Formerly it was said that man ate himself into his grave; now it can be said we worry ourselves into the grave.

Baseball Player Greene In Service

Bob Greene, recently of this campus, now receives his mail "away beyond the hills of Idaho." Farragut boot camp to be exact.

Greene played utility for the college diamonders at the initial sack and the outfield pastures, Rapid Robert, however, saw his first duty as a fireman in putting out the Balboas last inning scoring spree. The south-paw sidewheeler Bob wound up with a seasonal checking average of no hit, no run, no men to reach first, struck out all opposing batsmen. (He only faced one man, kiddies.)

When the bowl games of the 1942 season were over and done with, how many major squads had an unblemished season's record?

Add famous last words: "I have never called one wrong." What famous, but not popular ump said this?

What institutions of higher class athletics employ the following nicknames: Wolverines, Rebels and Grizzlies?

Sportsdom's physical defectives: chinless pitcher, mute pugilist, and hurler with deformed pitching hand.

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"Not Enough Men", So Contest With Dons Off; Gridders May Play Jefferson Or The Cal J.V.'s

The tentative game with the Don Jayvees seem to be just a might-have-been. The Hilltoppers have three separate teams, each employing a different type of offense. Coach Tassi can't get enough men from any one team to show up here for a practice game.

Jefferson High may condescend to having a practice tilt with

the lads of the Ram squad that have never played prep football before.

Another possibility, though not as possible as the Japs making friends with the Marine Leathernecks, is a tilt with the Golden Bear Jayvees. After having a good look at the Bear varsity floundering around against Verducci's Coast Guardsmen, the California scrubs must be a collection of a pretty shot bunch of cookies; we should be able to beat 'em!

Coach Eisan's practicing pigskinners have now got a little quantity to go with the quality which was all that existed at the initial turnout. Another good, new footballer from the City to join the other previous recruits is Bob McLenn. Mac was hampered by injuries in his senior year at Poly.

Joe Pinzini's super-charged hi-octane leg drive bowled over any and all souls foolish enough to get in his path as he bulled his way down the middle in the recent practices. Charlie Cook's heaves kept the defense spread enough to make Pinzini effective.

Most of all though, Eisan cherishes his two hefty tackles, Turner and McRill, like his "C" gas ration book. Lee gives us this quote: "These two boys are the best tackles I've ever coached!"

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Accelerated Program

College Offers Only Complete Summer-Session-Semester In Bay Area; Pre-registration June 4

Under the present plans for summer sessions in 1943 and 1944 a students who desires can complete two college years, four semesters, in slightly more than a calendar year. San Francisco Junior College is the only institution in the Bay area that offers two eight week summer sessions.

Students can plan their programs for intensive work in subject fields, that is, take a full year's work in math and physics through the two sessions. The other plan would be to complete a diversified sixteen unit program or eight unit program through two or one of the eight week periods.

Register Next Week

Advisers will register students on June 4, next Friday, for both sessions, Dr. Redford stated. The student's programs will be tentative and courses will be added to the present listings as there is demand. Physical Education will be offered in both terms, it is understood.

Announcements of the offerings for the Summer Sessions are now available in the Registrar's Office and from the counselors, according to Edward H. Redford, Director of Counseling and Guidance.

For the first session, June 21 to August 12, in addition to an extensive Pre-Induction offering there will be offered more than thirty-seven courses in general college and university parallel subjects.

Second Summer Session

The second session which extends from August 16 to October 8, has an equal number of courses planned but does not at present embrace a Pre-Induction Training Program.

A special bulletin has been prepared for the Preinduction offerings, a very attractive brochure designed under the supervision of William Eckert and Edward Sandys, and is available in quantities.

It is to be noted that class periods in the summer sessions will be slightly longer than in regular semesters. Classes will run for fifty-seven minutes with three minutes for changes.

Early sign-up Sought

Students are urged to sign up in advance of the session-and to complete their registration on June 21. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 22.

It may be noted that the Preinduction program is open to women, especially those who intend to make themselves ready for the various enlisted women's services.

There will also be a special offering for Red Cross recreational leaders and the training for Naval Inspection will continue through the summer, it was announced.

Students Consult Advisers

Students are urged to consult their advisers on the matter of an accelerated program as soon as possible and to register their special requests for additional courses in time for adjustment of the curriculum.

No other summer session available to college students is offered tuition free, Redford emphasized, and in no institution is it possible to accomplish eight or more units of work in a special session.

TUXEDOS RENTED
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1360 Fillmore Street
corner Ellis
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Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Red Cross To Offer New Rescue Course

Are you prepared to do your share in the protection of your family, friends, neighbors and citizens of San Francisco, in case of enemy attack, or natural disaster?

The Rescue Division organized under the banner of the American Red Cross, a group of trained men who stand ready, in case of disaster, to render rescue service and first aid to victims of the disaster.

It is necessary that these teams be organized and trained if they are to be of any value when needed, each man must know his work and act as a member of a trained team.

In joining the Rescue Division you will learn the use of such rescue tools as Oxy-Acetylene cutting equipment, inhalators, gas masks, rigging and first aid which would be of value to you in your daily life.

The Rescue Division needs you and has a great deal to offer to you.

If you are interested, please contact the Red Cross and a member of your own district Rescue Team will call and explain complete details.

Join now and be prepared to serve your city in case of need.

Wanted! A Good Used Jalopy

Have you ever tried to sell a used car in this war market? Perhaps you've tried to buy one and have the idea that the prices are surely "right".

The middleman still seems to get all the profit!

Fellows! Anyone who wants to sell a coupe that is in good running order, preferably a Ford, Chevy, Plymouth or etc., CONTACT MADISON DEVLIN, college instructor.

Devlin is in the market for a good buy and thinks you can be assured of a fair price by selling direct.

Devlin may be reached in Room 263 or at his home, 778 - 23rd Avenue.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Eleven: Hollingsworth, Gutteridge, Lake, Mueller, Klutz, Mesner, Garms, Adams, Munger, Donnelly and Blattner.

2. "Boo" Morkum.

3. Jim Thorpe, world's decathlon champ, big league outfielder, and all time all-American gridder. Indian Jim was also a pretty good hand at boxing and razzling.

4. Jack Salverson of the Oaks did it last year; Dick "Kewpie" Barrett did the same stunt for Seattle some time before.

5. Not a single one.

6. Bill Klemm.

7. Michigan, Mississippi and Montana.

8. George Darrow, chinless Oak hurler; Silent Escobar, local pretimer; Wayne Osborne, who recently did a 180 turning turn on the mound and lost.

Soph Formal Crowns Queen As Violet Johns Wins Votes

Elected "Sophomore Sweetheart" from a field of six contestants, Violet Johns was crowned "queen" at the Sophomore Formal last Saturday evening. The dance, which was a huge success, was held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The Soph Sweetheart was awarded the perpetual Beta Tau trophy, a gold sweetheart locket, gift of the Phi Lam's and a silver loving cup from the sophomore class.

Library Expansion Noted

The book stock in the college library has increased to over 20,000 volumes. Stocks which will house between three to four thousand books are soon to be installed.

The catalogue capacity has grown double in size. A new cataloguing case has already been received in the library.

Dr. Chen Of Pomona Gives A Real Message

"The Japanese propaganda supporting the concept of a racial war argues for the futility of human civilization," said Dr. Chen Shou Yi, professor of Chinese Culture at Pomona and Claremont Colleges, speaking last Tuesday before the audience assembled for the President's Lectures on War and Peace.

Dr. Chen's topic, "War and Peace Aims in Eastern Asia," developed the two fold concept of the liberation of the submerged peoples of Asia and the post-war reconstruction.

War Issues Clarified. "The issues of the war were already clarified for the Filipinos," said Dr. Chen, "when, under timed tutelage for democratic maturation by the United States, those peoples fought shoulder to shoulder with the American forces at Bataan and Corregidor. Contrast that epic struggle with the fall of Singapore and it becomes clear that the "human strategy" in the other colonial areas has been found wanting."

Stressing the point that Democracy is a process and not a status, Dr. Chen answered the popular question, "Are the Asiatic peoples ready for democracy?" with a plea for an enforcement of the Wilsonian ideology and principal of trusteeship.

No Parlor Strategy

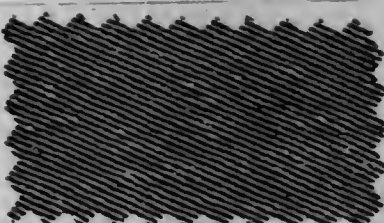
Retreating from a discussion of military campaigns on the grounds that he was "no parlor strategist," Dr. Chen compared the island-to-island strategy of General MacArthur with the need for human strategy in winning the submerged peoples to the allied cause.

Professor Chen's final appeal was for the Christian principle of "live and let live." Arguing that we must not permit ourselves to degenerate to the level of the enemy by cultivating a hatred for all Japs, he pointed out that we must be discriminating in the object of our hatred. "Hate harms the hater as much as it does the hated," emphasized Dr. Chen.

The lecture was arranged under the direction of the China Council. Upon his return to the Pomona campus, Dr. Chen will begin the training of military governors for Asiatic administration for the armed forces.

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Gabardine is light in weight, holds its press remarkably well, wears o. k. and makes a swell pair of slacks for the campus. Pure wool, priced at

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Vol. XVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

No. 12

The Guardsman

Hail And Farewell

Alice C. Cooper Of College English Faculty Will Resign At The Close Of Current Semester; To Reside In South

The admiring friends of Miss Alice Cooper, numbered among whom are the many students she has taught, will greet with mixed feelings of felicitations and regret the word that she has voluntarily tendered her resignation as instructor of English at the college. They regret to see her leave; but are happy to know that she is now on the eve of realizing a long time ambition.

Miss Cooper has been a member of the English Department since the college was organized, in 1935. In addition to her professorial duties, Miss Cooper has been the sponsor, director and adviser of the campus chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Scholastic Honor Society.

Off the campus Miss Cooper has been a leader and active participant in the Pan-American League, English Speaking Union and the National Penwomen of America.

During her eight years at the college, she has written some ten books. The latest, Twenty Modern Americans, published this year, received wide acclaim in literary circles. Her books, Poems of Youth, Poems of Today, Adventures in English Literature, and The March of the Nation are standard texts in many schools and universities.

Before accepting her appointment to this faculty Miss Cooper was a member of the staff at Modesto Junior College.

Miss Cooper plans to reside at Los Angeles where her home is located, and there continue with her literary and club activities.

"Very Light Brigade" Final Performances

Can Ray Bialo act?

Would Ernestine Cervelli make a good mother.

What makes Jim Oliver and Dud Sullivan come to blows?

"Life with Father" . . . poor Merton!

Will the Berkovich come out on top? Does Landis Whistler make a good sheriff? Betty Dahlberg . . . some "maiden" aunt!

Today is your last chance to learn the answers.

The Very Light Brigade cast offers its final performances this morning at 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Admission is free and no one will be seated after starting times.

The college Bank and the Controller's books will close for the semester at 12:10 p.m., Wednesday, June 9.

All items to be cleared through petty cash, including instructional expenses incurred with the approval of Dr. Cloud, must be presented before this time. Board of Education regulations permit reimbursement for petty cash items only in the semester in which the expenditure is made.

Cooperation in placing final purchase orders well in advance of the closing date will be greatly appreciated, according to Luther H. Lyon, Controller. Every effort should be made to secure prompt billing in order that all bills may be paid before the semester ends.

College Comptroller Sets Date For Closing Accounts

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All items to be cleared through petty cash, including instructional expenses incurred with the approval of Dr. Cloud, must be presented before this time. Board of Education regulations permit reimbursement for petty cash items only in the semester in which the expenditure is made.

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Publication

'FORUM' on Sale Today

Today the long-heralded Forum Magazine will meet a delayed deadline and will be placed on sale at the Associated Students Office. Copies will be available on a "first come, first served" basis. The price per copy will be twenty-five cents.

Increased difficulties encountered in the production of the book have accounted for the delay in publication and the slight increase in cost over other years.

Only two hundred copies have been printed and Barbara Norville, Forum business manager, expects these to be sold out by the mid-afternoon. Last year the entire issue was sold out the day it went on sale.

Editor Ruth Bruer and Art Editor Jack Lagoria have prepared some twenty-five pages of poems, short stories and wood cuts. The magazine has been printed on high-quality paper and employs a color scheme throughout the pages.

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See Your Adviser!

Summer Session Registration Preliminaries Now Under Way As Students Plan Programs With Counselors For First And Second Terms

Students who plan to avail themselves of the unusual opportunities presented by the dual summer session here at the college are urged to register today, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. "Students who consult their advisers today for pre-registration," said Mohr, "will have the opportunity of requesting courses not listed in the preliminary announcement." It is understood that if twenty or more students sign up for a subject, and the instructional time is available, that subject will be provided for in the light of the several students' programs.

The first Summer Session, eight weeks in duration, will open on the campus on Monday, June 21. Registration will be completed on that day, according to Mohr, and instruction will begin on Tuesday, June 22. Late registration is not encouraged and registration will close during the first week.

The second eight week summer session begins on Monday, August 16. Students may sign up now for that session.

Science Courses

According to the Preliminary Announcement of Courses, the majority of the courses offered are in the fields of applied science, physics and engineering, mathematics and pre-induction training.

Offerings in the social science field, physical education, foreign languages and American Institutions are adequate to meet the demands of most college preparatory students. As previously noted, the advantage of a preliminary sign-up, between today and June 18, is in the probability of additional demands being met.

Two Sessions

The calendar of San Francisco Junior College, with its two Summer Sessions, coincides with the fall openings of the universities of the bay area and thus affords students with the opportunity to complete lower division requirements under summer session regulations. Other colleges and universities offer only one six-week session, beginning on June 28th, thus shortening the work-study opportunity which is inherent in our college calendar.

High school graduates who avail themselves of this program can continue their studies with a minimum interruption for vacations and complete two years college work in sixteen calendar months. Men who are not yet of draft age will be able to finish one or two semesters before next February.

Pre-Induction Continues

The Pre-induction program is expected to attract more than 300 men and women in the first eight weeks session. With the acceleration of the Selective Service processes many men will be unable to combine employment with preparation for military service. The Pre-induction program includes four prepared subjects and commando track, an average of twenty-five hours per week.

Recreation Department To Recruit Summer Directors

The third emergency section to train for recreation leadership on the San Francisco Playgrounds and in the Community Child Care Centers will start on June 7 at the San Francisco Junior College. Many leaders are needed. Mothers, students, and other adults who are in good health are invited to qualify themselves for these part-time, paid positions.

The six weeks course, from 10 to 1 daily, carries four units of college credit and a foundation in Child Psychology, Plays and Games, Handicrafts, Story Telling and Dramatic Activities. Previous college training is not necessary.

That's '30' for the Semester

With this, the 12th edition, The Guardsman suspends publication until the Fall semester.

Feeling the manpower shortage, the four men on staff look for the editors, and with the competent help of the women writers managed to exhaust the budget.

The newscasts will continue until the bitter end and will keep the remaining students up to date.

Mary Frances Malone, Phi Beta

Mary Frances Malone, former University of California this semester. Miss Malone was the graduate with the highest scholastic average in June, 1941 and was valedictorian for her class. She is also a permanent member of



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XVI, No. 12

Friday, June 4, 1943

Page 2

College For Leaders

WITH the close of this semester the war is about to make its heaviest drain upon college youth. The war now threatens the existence of the educational process in the U. S.

It is fair to assume, and comforting to hope, that many of the men and women whose educational processes have been interrupted by the requirements of war will later return to college and complete their studies. This is to be desired not only for their benefit, but also for the national welfare.

We have prided ourselves on the educational facilities made available in the United States. It is, nevertheless, a delicately balanced set-up and if thrown off center, even temporarily, may cause irreparable damage to the education of our people as a whole.

Just as an army needs a ready and continuous source of reserves, so our way of life calls for the constant development of large groups of educated citizens. While it is necessary in time of war to interrupt the educational pursuits, care should be taken to see that it is not dislocated any more than necessary. An important part in educating our youth is the creation in the minds of youth of a desire for education.

It takes a pretty strong character to interrupt the quiet pursuits of learning for the more boisterous calling of a soldier (or a woman-war-worker), and to be able to put aside the rough and ready ways of the fighting man at the end of the war and return again to the cloistered halls of learning. Some can do it and will. Others will procrastinate with themselves, procrastinate and put off. In the end they will not return to college at all.

Those who are still able to remain in college owe it to themselves and to their country's future welfare to persist with their collegiate goals. Accelerated programs offer undreamed of opportunities to complete a college education and no one who was farsighted enough to desire a college education should feel free to interrupt the process now.

From Where I Sit

Meyer

ON BRINGING HIM HOME

You just can't put it off any longer. The family is getting very impatient to see what type of male has been the cause of all the silly symptoms you're going through. Every telephone call, every sound of the door bell gives you a mild case of fits.

It's now Sunday night and you nervously invite him into the living room where your whole family sits grinning like fiends waiting to give your poor scared boy friend their approval. Poor Jasper looks red and miserable and as if his necktie is choking him. Upon entering the living room, your smaller sister, a sad picture of freckles and a horrible dutch haircut bursts into gales of laughter. She fairly shrieks every time she looks at him. Your brother dressed in a moth eaten cowboy suit practices shooting at him with a pop gun. Your grandfather is slightly deaf and has the radio news turned on full blast. Your grandmother eagerly pounces on him with her treasured album of baby pictures. They are mostly of you in rather drafty positions.

Your uncle, a traveling salesman, in a grave spotted tie and teeth like a horse insists on giving your boy friend a piece of gum. You make queer motions behind your uncle's head trying to warn Jasper

that Uncle is a practical joker. But dear trusting Jasper takes the gum and stands chewing foolishly on a piece of unrationed rubber, as your family laughs long and loud. Your sweet simple mother who took up first aid in order to keep out of trouble insists on trying her head bandage on him. Junior also welcomes Jasper as an experimental dummy and tries his junior commando tactics on him.

You come to his rescue by dragging him willingly into the dining room where you prepare yourself for a peaceful dinner. But you are no sooner seated than baby cousin flings a spoonful of mashed potatoes on Jasper's humble face. He smiles sweetly, says he loves babies and grandmother dashes from the table to get her album while mother tries to coax some of his meat stamps away from him. Baby cousin insists on sitting on his lap and having Jasper feed him.

So we leave this happy home with Jasper feeding the baby who in turn pours milk on him. You are probably so embarrassed now that nothing else could possibly bother you. Later as Jasper reflects on his evening spent with your family, he can't decide whether he's been to the zoo or undergone training for the Marines. Meanwhile you hope and pray your family didn't scare him away entirely.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor: George Armstrong
News: George Armstrong, Eleanor Frisco, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mike McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Videll
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski
Sports: Burton Edstrom, Barbara Fager, Bill Henslin
Management: Josephine Strouck
Photographer: Harvey Rogers
Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Lushbaugh, Ed-ward, John Brady, Sports: Lowell Snyder, Barbara

Reviewing Stand

Guess ex-Rams in the service will still be taking orders from the instructors on Ye Olde Campus. Reason? Don Perham and William Goss, both former instructors here, have just completed officer's training school and are now lieutenants in the United States Army. Congratulations to both of these enterprising young men!

Howard Sagehorn, a two-year man at this particular institution, leaves us today, and come Tuesday, he will depart for Monterey. Howie was a pre-legal student, and a very conscientious worker we are told. Ernie Box, or I should say Captain Ernest Box, USA, dropped in the other day to display a lovely wife and handsome uniform. Needless to say, both acquisitions did Ernie justice.

A letter from William Barker brought the good news that he has taken and passed the army specialized training test. He will be sent to college within the week to take a one year course in military government instead of finishing the radio operator's course which he had been taking. After his college training he will go to military school, which is equivalent to OCS, and from then on he sails smoothly on to receive those coveted gold bars. Good luck Bill. We're proud

of you.

On The Rampage

Who can forget the first time we caught the first glimpse of the Alma Mater as we filtered our way in the fog of Pneumonia Point and awed at the raised stone letters over the door "The Truth Shall Make You Free".

Those were the days when we wore small red buttons announcing "Frosh" . . . the path to the Gymnasium was dubbed Suicide Pass and every passer-by had a new invention for transportation to and from the Science Building; such as ski chutes, underground passageways, and Buck Rogers' flying belts. The artists were still painting the murals in the front hall . . .

GREETING GATES
Worthy of mention are several characters about the campus who when greeted in the corridors respond with some of the following:
Ginger Leuke . . . "Hi Fellas" followed by a short series of zeros made in the air with forefinger.
Charles Loughridge . . . "Hello senius."

Tubby Franz . . . "Goin' down the store."
Chas. Cook . . . "What do ya know, ya know?"
Ray Biele . . . "Then there's the one about . . ."
Jean Frazier . . . "Hello, you old Pig."

Life In The Army

By Pfc. Robert A. Cataldo
Tishomingo, Oklahoma — We're on the day shift now!
"A sleepy-eyed Charge of Quarters stumbled into our barracks room this morning, switched on the lights, and yelled: "Hit the deck, men. There's an invasion!"

A buddy of mine from Chicago, Illinois, threw back his bed covering and bashed his head against the iron railing of the upper bunk. He groaned mournfully: "Guys like that ought to be shot. Invasion? Humph!"

It was dark and cool outside; it was 4 o'clock in the morning, that eventful day when our Fox Flight would start the day shift. The experience of a ragged "night shift" was over.

I was standing in the "chow line"

Corpus Christi, Texas sends word that Jackson H. Sweeney, graduated from the Naval Air Training Center on May 22, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Good luck Jack, and smooth sailing.

Pre-aviation cadet Calvin D. Pickell is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center in Kearns, Utah. Upon completion of this training, Calvin will be sent to one of the many colleges operating under the supervision of the Army Air Corps. At college he will receive specialized training before entering the aviation cadet training center.

Bill Vernon is serving his country in the capacity of timekeeper for a construction firm in Las Vegas. However he soon leaves for Alaska, where unfortunately, conditions are plenty hot in spite of below zero weather.

Robert Kilgier has left for New York with Pan-American. Sorry to see Bob go, but best of luck to him in his new venture.

A very brief note from Clyde Cope informs us that he is now in khaki and stationed at Camp Calan. He offers no complaints about army life, in fact was quite elated over the fact that he is at the same

camp with his buddy Bob Armstrong. Callan must be doing the other camps up fine with two ex-Rams to bolster the morale.

When good news is abundant, it seems cruel that tragedy should accompany it. However we must face the inevitable: This is war. This week has brought that realization so very close to home. I refer to the tragic deaths of Lt. Odeen Wheeler and Cdt. Carl Pedey, who were killed while on routine flights of the Army Air Corps. Both of these heroes attended our college some time ago, and were members of the Beta Tau Fraternity. We must not dwell on tragedies, but instead, live with the sincere hope that the cause for which these fine men gave their lives will not be in vain.

Ed Gallemore has completed a hitch as squad leader for the Navy at Farragut, Idaho.

Bill Albersson, ensign, can be reached at Pensacola Naval Air Base, where he's busting with pride about the new baby girl in the family.

Ensign Larry Bowman, who acquired a football knee while on the campus, has been in the hospital at Corpus Christi for repairs to same. Lawry will be a June groom.

Sunny Baquero . . . "Elo, what's cooooking?"
Bill Holmes . . . "Hi, little one."
With Apologies To De Maurier
Empty corridors become crowded at the sound of the 11 o'clock bell. . . a low froth stands in front of the "bullyton" board in quizzical fashion wondering what it's all about . . . Ray BISCIO meets a certain someone who greets him with a knock on the head . . . there is Jean Frazier looking for a lost bandanna . . . there is Joe Lewis looking for the laughter of Elo . . . Bob Stahmer's head looms above the crowd of EEE as it conveys the Stupid Booby Office . . . Irv, alias "Bull-dog" Drummond having a session with the girls . . . out of the hot cement in the back court where Pat Farrell relates her experiences as a sun-worshipper . . . Corinne Clayton, Nancy Traverso, and Marilyn Brunton make their way to the gymnasium . . . Carlyle Rutledge whistles . . . Kathleen McIntyre and Dorothy Warren confidentially nodding heads . . . Dad Sullivan and Ed Markovich listening to . . . then another bell . . . in the proverbial puff of smoke the "Ougs" do a vanishing act . . . that Shirley Wood sliding down the bannister . . . a crowded bus rounds

Catudio

The CO continued: "You're dependent on every branch of the Army. The Finance Department pays you, the Court-Martial sentences you, and the Quartermaster Corps buries you."

As the CO departed from a scene of mild confusion, the sun peeked cautiously over Haskell-Lucas Hall. The mercury would soon be perisping.

Twenty minutes before dawn, the men drifted back to their rooms. Some wrote letters: "Dear Mom—llas the insurance man been around?" Others read H. Allen Smith's Life in a Putty Knife Factory, and Harry Emerson Fosdick's On Being a Real Person.

Someone started an argument: We'll be shipped overseas this year. But the bell rang. And classes were under way!

Sumski

Vol. XVI, No. 12

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

Page 3

Bull By Burt

Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney of the United States Navy, recently stated that contact sports are not necessary for the building of an army. Gene has a good memory. He probably remembers his fight with one-eyed Harry Greb in which Tunney was beaten to a bloody pulp. Tunney was given the title of a helpless meatball after this fight, and even though he went on to get the championship, he still carried the marks from this fight. Tunney has a good memory.

Richmond Sedley wrote the sports staff recently (via Jack Brady). Sedley was a tennis and badminton star hereabouts and is now stationed in the East. Sedley has seen six of the major league baseball teams in action so far this year, and according to him every good baseball player is either in the Coast League or in the army.

There are a couple of stars quoted Sedley, including: McQuinn and Hollingsworth of the Browns, Stan Hack of the Cubs and Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigers. But everyone else is either a "hamburger" or should be wearing crutches.

The various football coaches all

over the country today are still pessimistic over the future of football for the duration of the war. Every day, new colleges are abandoning football and every day football stars are being drafted or are entering the armed forces. Babe Horrell is about the only optimistic football coach in the country. Babe claims that he has some strong 4-fs at UCLA and also some good prospects coming up from high schools and junior colleges.

Jack Burke, discus throwing prodigy from St. Ignatius, really did himself proud last Saturday at the P.A. meet. Jack threw the platter exactly 51 feet plus a few inches to capture the third place spot in the meet. This is a great achievement for a high school boy in college competition. Right now Jack is only seventeen years old and expects a few more months of competition before he goes into the service.

The Seals and the Angels meet here in a series next week that will greatly effect the league standings. The Seals at the present time are in second place trying to catch up to the first place Los Angeles club.

There was only one out instead of two. Yoo Heo, Mr. Dykman
The Daily Washington publishes through with an idea that no doubt meets with Ted Dykman's, wholehearted approval. The Huskies daily sheet has abolished its sports page, printing any news on sports whenever it happens to show itself.

Here's one team that Brady's Ram nine should have played again. Lincoln High's varsity socked the horseshoe for a sub-misérable 111 average at the last report. Compared to these high school kiddies, the Ram baseball's line up with its 233 mark was another "Murderer's Row".

Jack Burnham completed a speech course ex admirably. Jack was asked to give an extemporaneous speech on "some character". Burnham drooled on and on about Chubby Jack Brady, foremost character on the campus.

Radio comedians suffered a staggering blow yesterday when Don Bingo managed to hold off Market Wise's sizzling finish to win at Belmont. Don Bingo is, if you're still in the dark, one of crooner Bing Crosby's mounds.

College Health Notes

By Dr. B. L. Freedlander
More than half a million insane persons are in mental institutions in this country. Most mentally ill persons are not in institutions. For the most part they are unhappy people, who are irritable, reluctant or intolerant.

People today are living under more mental strain than ever before. "Anxiety neurosis" is the most common form of mental affliction, caused by inadequate outlets for our worries, frustrations and fears. A feeling of inferiority or inadequacy is usually at the bottom of it.

A considerable number of our soldiers are returning with anxiety neuroses. The mental strain of battle is too much for them. After several months rest, many of them are able to return to duty, but not to the fighting front.

A mentally well integrated individual owes a debt of gratitude to his parents. They have not only given him a good heredity, but have also given him a good home environment, both of which are equally important in the development of the personality.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Newman Club Takes Touch Title!

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Pigskin

Eisan's Varsitymen Plaster Morrill's Charges In Practice

In a semi-game, Coach Eisan's first stringers ganged up on the inexperienced scrubs coached by "Bunny" Morrill and delivered Morrill his first coaching setback. Morrill dreamed up several "odd" plays, as Eisan put it, but failed to fool the varsity and was convincingly shut out, 20 to 0.

Charlie Cooke of the varsity carried most of his team's burden on the attack in scoring two touchdowns, one on a 90 yard goliath when he picked a bad lateral pass scooped up on the bounce. Bill Holmes scored the contest's only other touchdown when he gathered in an enemy aerial, tucked it under his arms, and sprinted the score or more yards to the last double chalk mark.

Eisan's squad made good on both of the first conversions but with the issue no longer in doubt, graciously waived their attempt for the p.a. try.

A game with Jefferson High spring gridder for last Wednesday was arranged by Lee Eisan for his inexperienced gridder. Some of Eisan's big, brutal, bruising, batters will not compete against the preps. Those on the blacklist include: Jim Turner, "Bunny" Morrill, Joe Plinzini, Charlie Cooke, Bart Pease, Bob Collins and Bob McLean. Maybe some others, too.

Spring practice for the Ram collegians will end with a final practice on next Tuesday unless it rains or the field is too wet, or sunpin.

Gals Install New Officers; Virginia Stone WAA Prexy

The Women's Athletic Association installed its new officers: President, Virginia Stone; Vice-president, Eunice Westwater; Secretary, Betsy Ross, and Treasurer, Erica Van Linden.

Notes on the newly elected WAA officers are:
President Stone is a sophomore. She has had experience on the council as treasurer under President Fran Weesner. Being interested in sponsoring recreational activities for all women in school, her policy for the

All women students who deserve an award for sports activity this semester, and were unable to receive them at the barbecue last week, should call for them at the gym any time before finals.

new term is to get a co-ed program under way.

Vice-president Eunice Westwater is majoring in Phys. Ed. and is reputedly one of the best softball players in the city. She managed swimming, together with the duties of life guard and is succeeding Marguerite Martin.

Secretary Betsy Ross, a freshman, ever had. She is succeeding Virginia Hanlon.

Treasurer Erica Van Linden. Won her letter in tennis and is succeeding new president.

Ted Dykman's Undefeated Untied And Rather Lucky Touchtacklers Cop Title On Three Close Wins

On the strength of their conversion ability, the now famous through Dykman, Newman Club, annexed the Intramural Touch Championship. Going into the last minute of play last Friday, the Engineers had a 13 to 7 lead over the Club. At that point "Red" Kavanaugh hauled off and threw a 45 yard touchdown pass to Duane Skinner tying the score at 13 all. Huck caught the

conversion pass for the Newman which meant the championship.

The Engineers were handicapped in this game as their high scorer, John Turner, was unable to play. Art Brandow was also lost as he was put out of commission on the very first play of the game.

The other game last Friday was a morbid affair as neither the Beta Tau nor the EEE's were able to score. The Tri Epps came close once getting to the B. T.'s 10 yard line before bogging down.

The Newman Club-Tri Epsilon game was also pretty dull, the final score being 7 to 6 in favor of the

Intramural Football Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Newman Club	4	0	0	1.000
Tri Epsilon	2	1	1	.667
Engineers	2	2	0	.500
Beta Tau	1	2	1	.333
Easterners	0	4	0	.000
Newmans, Irv Drummond scored the				

lone touchdown for the EEE and it looked like the Newman were finally going to be defeated. But Lady Luck was with the club and Huck intercepted a pass and rammed down the side-lines for the touchdown. Don Byas caught the conversion pass in the end-zone, giving the Newman Club the victory.

Jack Brady announced that the Tri Epsilon and the Beta Tau were going to play off their tie and as we go to press, the time has not been set.

Henrikson And Edelstein Guarantee League Results

Burt Edelstein and Bill Henrikson collaborated to fill some three inches of space and picked the winners and the losers to the eighth ranked place in both the National and American League races. We absolutely guarantee that our prognostications are correct, if not for this year, then for some other!

National League	American League
Brooklyn Dodgers	Cleveland Indians
St. Louis Cardinals	New York Yankees
Pittsburgh Pirates	Washington Senators
Cincinnati Reds	Boston Red Sox
Boston Braves	Detroit Tigers
Philadelphia Phils	San Francisco Giants
Chicago Cubs	Chicago White Sox
	Philadelphia Athletics

What Do You Know?

1. Did Walter Johnson ever pitch a no-hit game?
2. What events are included in the decathlon?
3. Can a pitcher throw a ball in a straight line for a certain distance; then cause it to drop suddenly or turn to one side?
4. Who was the first man to pitch a curve in baseball?
5. What has been the shortest time for a game of organized baseball?
6. What famous race horse was named for a president's mother?
7. What university first originated the card displays used at football games?
8. What are the positions on an ice hockey team?
9. Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics great manager, will be how old this year?
10. Who defeated "Gentleman" Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship of the world?

Choose Wisely!

Summer Employment Openings Offered Thru College Placement Bureau; Seasonal Occupation Best

For the graduate of 1943 the employment opportunities are plentiful and varied, according to Claude T. Silva, college placement officer. "Those seeking summer employment should devote themselves to the task of helping a farmer feed a man at the front," Silva added.

The food industries, canning and handling (such as warehouse work) depend in large part on the assistance college youth will lend in lessening the manpower shortage. The direct help to the farmer in the harvesting of crops will be handled, it is hoped by the high school youths of the state.

Labor Shortage

The outstanding seasonal occupation, which incidentally coincides with the college vacation period, is to be found in food preservation and processing. Miss Claire M. Cuneo, college instructor in home economics, is enlisting a corps of students from this college for canning work. Those interested are urged to sign-up with Miss Cuneo or Mr. Silva, through the placement office.

With job stabilization and the forty-eight hour week workers are assured maximum salaries for the vacation period. Those students who will return to college in October should indicate their plans to their employers. "This will protect the worker as well as the employer," said Silva, "and it will have no effect on placement or wages," he added.

Shipyards Need Men

For men the greatest number of opportunities are to be found in the following fields: Shipyards (helpers and laborers), ninety-five cents per hour and up; Warehousing (private and government), eighty-eight cents an hour and up; Canning, ninety cents an hour and up. All of these jobs pay overtime after forty hours. Office work for bookkeepers and machine operators is plentiful, with salaries ranging from \$100 to \$165 per month.

Canning For Women

The most lucrative work for women is in Canning, where the salaries compare with the eighty-eight cents an hour (and up) wage of the Shipyard helper or laborer. Other fields wide open for women are: Airplane Construction, sixty-five cents an hour; Drafting, seventy-five cents an hour; Cashiering and Sales in food stores, sixty-two cents an hour.

Most all offices are recruiting women for summer work only at the wage scales set for regular employees. File Clerks, Typists and machine operators can begin at \$100 per month, with some firms paying higher competitive salaries.

Women are also subject to the forty-hour limitation and are paid at overtime rates for all time over forty hours. Monthly salaries quoted are based on the minimum work of forty hours.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Yes.
2. 400 meter run, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, 100 meter hurdle race, pole vault, javelin, and a 1500 meter run.
3. A spitball can do this.
4. Cummings of Brooklyn was the first man to curve a ball.
5. Fifty-one minutes. In a game between New York and Philadelphia, 1919.
6. Nancy Hanks, who was named for Abraham Lincoln's mother once held the world's trotting record.
7. Stanford University.
8. Goal, defense, defense, center, wing, wing.
9. He'll be 81 December 23.
10. Jack Johnson.

U.C. Panhellenic Has Message For Women

The Guardsman prints the following letter at the request of Dean Dougherty in cooperation with the Panhellenic Central Office on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California:

Dear Dean of Women:

Some of our girls may be transferring to the University of California this summer, as the regular fall courses will be started at that time, and the University is urging the accelerated program.

Registration in the University will be Thursday, July first, and that same day will be Panhellenic registration for Sorority rushing from 9:00-5:00. The rushing season will start with an open house, July second and continue to pledging on Sunday, July eleventh.

We would appreciate it if you would inform girls who are interested, that they will not be receiving tea invitations in June as the open houses that start the rushing season are not invitational, but rather each house will entertain every girl registered with Panhellenic.

Sincerely,
(signed) Constance Blair,
President, Panhellenic

Gift

Denman Scholarship Available To Women Enrolling In Fall

The Denman Scholarship Fund, an annual gift by the Hon. William Denman, Judge of the United States District Court of Appeals, will be distributed according to a revised plan of award this year.

Two scholarships of \$125.00 each are available to deserving women students who are now in attendance at the college and who will return in the fall semester.

Applicants must be graduates of a San Francisco Public High School, and must have attained a "B" average (2.0) or better while on this campus.

Students will make application to Miss Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, not later than June 10, 1943.

Advisers will call these scholarships to the attention of students but application must be made in person, by letter.

Professor George Green Is Final Speaker For Lectures

Professor George Green, college Geologist, will conclude the spring series of the President's Lectures on next Tuesday at one p.m.

Green will speak on the "Strategy of Minerals." The lectures are held in Room 136 and all are invited.

Pidgin English Is No Baby Talk

One of the chief hazards of war in the Solomons and New Guinea is, according to the editor of The New Yorker magazine, pidgin English. Because it resembles English superficially, the editor goes on to say, American soldiers think they can converse handily with the natives on Guadalcanal by using baby talk with an occasional "chop-chop" thrown in.

You'll think differently, we think, once you run through the quotation below. We are indebted to Edward Larsen, head of the business division, for this translation of the Lord's Prayer which he obtained from Lutheran Missionaries recently returned from the South Pacific.

Incidentally, we learn from the same magazine that, the problem of pidgin English is serious enough for our government to have ordered the preparation of a grammar-and-phrase book, which is now being distributed to our troops.

The Lord's Prayer in pidgin English

Papa belong me fellow, you cestop on top
Our Father who art in heaven

Old tumbain name belong you
Hallowed be thy name
Passing belong you ee come up long all place
Thy kingdom come
Maus belong you old ee blaindim
Thy will be done
Long ground all same long cloud
On earth as it is in Heaven
Kai Kai belong me fellow, belong day now
you givem me fellow
Give us this day our daily bread
Trouble belong me fellow you no more ting-ting; Ma' fellow too no can ting-ting
And forgive us our trespasses
Long trouble all in makem long me fellow
As we forgive those who trespass against us
Satan ee no can try 'em me fellow
And lead us not into temptation
You lose'm me fellow, long all get's come thing no good
But deliver us from evil
Kingdom am belong you
For thine is the kingdom
You strong fellow too much
And the power
All ee life him up in name belong you
And the glory
All time, all time—True
For ever and ever—Amen

AWS Entertains High School Women At Informal Tea

The informal tea held last Wednesday for the graduates of the city high schools closed the social calendar for the AWS. A large representation attended attesting the success of the affair.

Guests were entertained with refreshments, the dress rehearsal of The Very Light Brigade and a tour of the building.

TUXEDOS RENTED DRAPE MODELS

UPTOWN

Men's Store

1360 Fillmore Street
corner Ellis
Phone WALnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Max Taplin, Geography Student, Centers S.F. On Map

We've heard a lot from indifferent citizens who somehow have developed the idea that our fair city is a remote corner of the earth, so far as proximity to the war fronts is concerned.

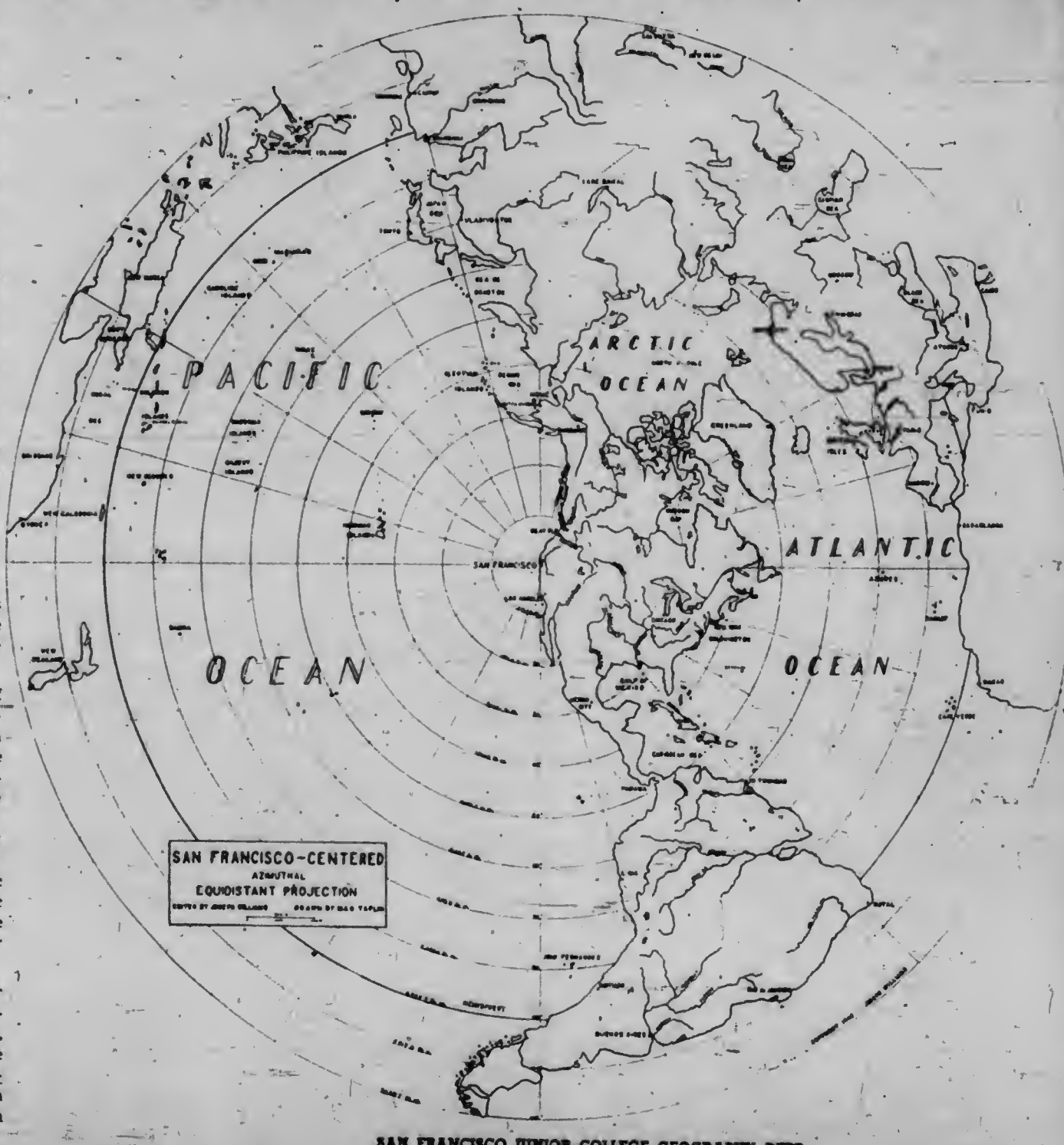
The Guardsman and the college Geography Department, publishes the answer that will enlighten while it silences said optimists.

Through the use of the azimuthal equidistant projection San Francisco can be centered on the map (see cut) just as the poles or any other point on the globe can be.

The circles emanating from San Francisco shows at a glance the distances from our home to the other points on the earth.

The importance of Kiska and Attu becomes apparent in a moment—just not the fact that these Aleutian isles lie in the same circle as Hawaii. No wild imagining is necessary to recognize the strategic threat to the Pacific Northwest from these "northern" and "far distant" bases.

It is so difficult for the most of us to determine in miles, other than as the crow flies, the distance of any given front or base from "home".



SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY DEPT.